NEBRASKA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except light showers southwest and extreme west early tonight. Little change in temperature. Highest Tuesday in middle 70s north, to near 80 in south; fair, and moderate temperatures Wednesday.

KANSAS—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; scattered showers southwest and extreme west tonight, and somewhat cooler southeast and extreme east tonight and southeast Tuesday; highest temperature Tuesday lower 80s north, middle 80s south portion; fair, moderate temperatures Wednesday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222 Telephone 2-1234 Police 2-6844

FORTY-SECOND YEAR LINCOLN, NEB. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1944 FIVE CENTS

BRUSSELS SET FREE

. . . Belgium As Good As Liberated; Netherlands Release Looms

Record Fair Crowd Seen: Winners Of 4-H Awards Named

4 Purple Ribbons Are Shared By Three Contestants; Otis Reinmiller Takes 2 Awards

Labor day fair goers seemed likely to top attendance records as they gathered 12,000 strong at the fair grounds Monday noon. The favorable weather, the holiday and the full program of exhibits and entertainment were bringing a steady stream of cars to the fair grounds gates.

Interest centered on judging 4-H swine, sheep and dairy exhibits. Grand champions in the 4-H club show at the Nebraska state fair were thrown out the window for the first time and purple ribbons substituted to benefit more boys and girls but the competition remained on a keen basis. Four boys, however, won the coveted purple ribbons by mid-morning in the judging of sheep, swine and dairy animals.

Purple Ribbon Winners.

The purple ribbon winners Monday morning were Donald Schuster of Hamilton county, Dale Olsen of York county and Otis Reinmiller of Seward county. The latter was a double winner of the top prize with his sheep.

While the animals paraded before the judges in the arena and in the north barn, demonstration teams performed in every corner of the building. They demonstrated everything from the proper way to brand a calf to making of bread and sewing.

L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, said the 4-H building was crowded throughout the morning and the response to the substitution of purple ribbon winners for grand champions was well received. He described the purple ribbon class as the "super-duper" division of 4-H here.

Annual Gold Party.

Monday night Nathan Gold will entertain the 4-H clubbers at the fair at his annual party on the fairgrounds. Tuesday will see the baby beeves being shown. More than 300 of the animals are in the barns and come from all parts of the state. Lyle Schafer of Cass county, producer of the grand champion here in past years, has entry in the competition. So does Bobby Watson of Cuming county with his Shorthorn which went to the top of the Fremont 4-H fair recently.

Delores Eastermann of the Wellfleet Lassies 4-H club of Lincoln county won a purple ribbon award at the 1944 Nebraska State Fair with a white and red afternoon or best dress.

Delores is a small dark girl and has accented her coloring with this color combination. The dress is of the long fitted bodice style, with a gathered skirt. The round neck and the set in pockets are bound with scarlet as are the bracelet length sleeves. At the neck closing and at the top of the pocket opening Delores has placed small bows of the red binding to carry out the color scheme. This is the sort of dress that is worn for dressy occasions.

Coveted purple ribbons were not easy to get in the 4-H sheep show. In the Hampshire breeding ewe lamb classification Gerald Keem of Richardson county won a purple ribbon. In the Shropshire breeding ewe lamb

(Continued on Page Ten)

State Fair Racing Bets Total $383,942

Saturday's total of wagers on the state fair races was $65,283, according to Chief Accountant George Kolzow of the state auditor's office. A year ago the comparable days bets totalled $37,451. Total for the meet so far is $383,942.

—HOSTILITIES CEASE—

Finns Quit

NAZI RADIO SAYS HELSINKI HAS SEVERED ALL RELATIONS

(By the Associated Press.)

HELSINKI, Sept. 4—Fighting on the Finnish front ceased today, Finland announced—three years, three months and nine days after Finland and Russia engaged in hostilities for the second time in the present war.

The cease fire order was issued by President Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander-in-chief of the Finnish army.

Earlier the government declared it would break off diplomatic relations with Germany and all German troops remaining in Finland after Sept. 15 would be disarmed or interned.

(Tass, official soviet news agency, expressed dissatisfaction with Premier Hantil Hackzell's Saturday declaration that Finland was quitting the war. Tass said the soviets disliked Hackzell's apologetic attitude toward the Germans and his failure to mention that Finland was breaking relations with Germany and throwing German troops out of the country, two essential conditions preliminary to ending the war as stipulated by Russia.)

(The German radio quoted a

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Tecumseh Brothers Drown

Loyd Kerner, 12 and Laverne Kerner, 13, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Kerner, who reside on a farm six and one half miles southwest of Tecumseh, drowned about seven o'clock Sunday evening in a small stream near which they had been playing.

The younger brother Loyd had dropped a small "play gun" in the water, lost his balance as he stooped to retrieve it and had fallen in. Laverne had reached a long stick to the struggling boy who grabbed it and in doing so pulled the would be rescuer into the water, according to a third brother, Fowler Kerner, 6, who ran to the farm home and told his parents of the tragedy.

When the parents reached the scene of the drowning, no trace could be found of either of the boys. They called the Tecumseh fire department. Firemen succeeded in locating the bodies, about three hours later, lodged in a deep hole evidently washed in the creek bed by recent heavy rains.

4-H EXHIBITIONS, COMPETITIONS are the backbone of Nebraska's annual State Fair, with the above group of the state's young farmers absorbed in the numerous activities scheduled for the 4-H Clubbers throughout fair week. Left to right: Forest Nisley, Bennet; Boyne May, Roca; Jim Buel, Bennet; Duane May, Roca; Clement Cheney, Bennet; Alvin May, Roca; and in front, Larry Cheney, Bennet.

—INCREASE OVER 1943—

Holiday Toll Reaches 137

. . . TRAFFIC FATALITIES LEAD

(By the Associated Press.)

A home front death toll of 137 was reported Monday morning as the total of accidental deaths during the Labor day weekend climbed above last year's figure of 127 for the same period.

Reports were from 6. p. m. Friday. Thirty states reported one or more fatalities.

Of the deaths, 84 were from traffic accidents, 26 from drowning and 25 from miscellaneous causes.

California, with 17, led the toll by states, followed by Pennsylvania 14, New York 11, and Illinois 10.

In 1943, deaths jumped from 127 Monday morning to more than 200 at the close of the holiday.

Deaths by states as of this morning included Colorado, 4 traffic; Illinois, 3 traffic, 1 drowning, 6 miscellaneous; Iowa, 2 traffic, 1 drowning; Kansas, 4 drowning; Minnesota, 2 traffic; Missouri, 1 traffic, 1 drowning, 1 miscellaneous; **Nebraska**, 2 miscellaneous; Wisconsin, 2 drowning.

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—

Seizure Of Mines Ordered

. . . IN PENNSYLVANIA AREA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—President Roosevelt today authorized Secretary Ickes to take possession of a number of coal mines in the general Pennsylvania area where operations are interrupted by existing or threatened strikes.

"All federal agencies, including but not limited to the war manpower commission, the national selective service system, the war department, and the department of justice," the president ordered, "are directed to co-operate with the secretary of the interior to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the purposes of this order."

Four Companies Named.

Four Pennsylvania companies were named in an attachment to the executive order. A letter from George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the war labor board, listed a total of 70 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky which have threatened or existing strikes.

The white house said that the only mines immediately affected by the executive order for seizure were the four Pennsylvania concerns: Heisley Coal Co. of Nanty-Glo, Imperial Coal Co. of Nettleton, the Monroe Mining Co. of Revloc and the Springfield Coal Co. of Nanty-Glo.

Smuggled Saw Aids 2 To Make Prison Escape

Two men escaped from the state penitentiary late Sunday night after someone had smuggled into their hands a hack saw and they just "sawed their way out" according to a report made by Warden Neil Olson early Monday morning when their absence was first discovered. The last time a prisoner escaped by use of a hack saw was in December, 1937.

Harris Morgan, 35, a barber, was serving five years from Douglas county on a sentence of breaking and entering. He was an ex-convict from Utah.

Francis Mitchell, 29, was serving two years for a sentence on forgery from Hastings, and a four year sentence for a parole violation.

The two men, after sawing through the bars and prying them outward, "shimmied" down the bars from the second floor, Deputy Warden Casey stated. The window bars are 16 feet high, covering part of the first and second floors, as the second floor was added after completion of the ground floor. It was the matter of but a slight drop to the ground after the men had slid down a few feet, he said.

The break by Mitchell particularly was very surprising, said Warden Olson, because he had proved himself trustworthy a short time ago. His mother was killed in the blast at the Hastings

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BRUSSELS LIBERATED—Belgium's capital (pop. 912,000) has been captured by a British tank column. It was the fourth European capital to be set free as allied armies from the west drove steadily toward the heart of nazism. Tthe others are Rome, Paris and Bucharest. The above picture shows North station in the heart of Brussels.

GERMAN MACHINE IN REVERSE

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Monday, September 4, 1944.

THE terrific speed shown by the allied military in the liberation of occupied Europe has surprised many competent observers, but it surely has not surprised Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and his staff. The nazi machine, going backward in reverse faster than it went forward in the historic days of 1939-40, has proved again that it never was designed for defensive purposes. Winston Churchill's fear that the invasion and liberation of the continent might destroy the "seed" of Britain, have proved to be unfounded. This, though, undoubtedly is due to the fact that Eisenhower and Montgomery laid down a terrific barrage of steel to crack the vaunted Atlantic Wall. It had been Eisenhower's belief that, once this was pierced, it would be found that the nazi talk of invincible interior defense would prove to be more or less of a myth. There was considerable resistance for a few days, of course; but since then resistance has been more or less chaotic, only a few fanatical commanders in some areas putting up a real show of fight.

* * *

NEARING SIEGFRIED WALL—The overall picture, on latest Monday reports, was cheering in the extreme—to everyone but Hitler and his cohorts. Belgium, tramped twice by the Germans within the last 27 years, again found deliverance at hand. An army of almost a million patriots, long underground, was springing into the picture, and aided much in the capture of Brussels, largest city of that vigorous, though small nation. It was reported, also, that the British were nearing Antwerp, if, indeed, they had not already entered its suburbs. In a radio address, through a high-ranking spokesman, Gen. Eisenhower, asked all loyal Belgians to rise and help in driving out the Germans. In the same address, though, he asked Hollanders to remain underground until notified that the time was ripe for open resistance. Untimely show of force would only aid the nazis in reprisals that would be cruel and needless.

* * *

ON 'HOLY GERMAN SOIL'—A dispatch from the front, apparently well-founded, said that at last allied troops had set foot on what Hitler has always referred to as "holy German soil." The breakthrough was made across Luxembourg territory, with a spearhead having reached the small town of Perl. So rapid was the German retreat everywhere that some more optimistic observers were expressing belief that possibly Hitler had been deposed and complete disorder prevailed inside the reich, or else he had announced himself through and intended to take himself out of the picture and let the Germans fend for themselves as best they could. More analytical commentators, however, were of the opinion that, with supplies and communications thoroughly demoralized by the hard allied drive and air bombardment, the nazis in occupied territories simply could not stand up to the attackers and were rushing pell-mell to get back to the Siegfried line before complete disaster overwhelmed them. The Siegfried line, or, as the nazis call it, the West Wall, is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, the world has everknown. It is of great depth, carefully designed, and could, if properly manned, withstand furious onslaughts. Eisenhower, one of the best strategists military history has ever known, probably has his own ideas as just what to do when his troops line up before this series of defensive installations.

* * *

DUNKIRK AVENGED—Sweeping forward, the British troops under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery have cut off the robot base territory, including the historic port of Dunkirk, where, only four years ago they suffered one of the worst military reverses in English history. Only the most valiant of efforts by the British navy, small boats and the then tiny British air force, enabled Gen. Alexander, then in command, to save most of his troops. Vast quantities of equipment, including tanks, were lost at Dunkirk, and the result was a situation that, had Hitler taken advantage of it,

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except light showers southwest and extreme west early tonight. Little change in temperature. Highest Tuesday in middle 70s north, to near 80 in south; fair and moderate temperatures Wednesday.

Kansas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; scattered showers southwest and extreme west tonight; somewhat cooler southeast and extreme east tonight and southeast Tuesday, highest temperature Tuesday, lower 80s north, middle 80s south; fair, moderate temperature Wednesday.

2:30 p. m., Sun.	82	2:30 a. m.	65
3:30 p. m.	83	3:30 a. m.	63
4:30 p. m.	84	4:30 a. m.	62
5:30 p. m.	83	5:30 a. m.	61
6:30 p. m.	82	6:30 a. m.	60
7:30 p. m.	79	7:30 a. m.	59
8:30 p. m.	74	8:30 a. m.	61
9:30 p. m.	72	9:30 a. m.	68
10:30 p. m.	71	10:30 a. m.	75
11:30 p. m.	67	11:30 a. m.	79
12:30 a. m., Mon.	67		
1:30 a. m.	66		

Highest temperature a year ago, 86; lowest, 66.

Sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sets, 7:55 p. m.
Moon rises, 9:29 p. m.; sets, 8:58 a. m.
Precipitation since Aug. 1, 5:72 in.
Normal for August, 3.57 in.

Allied Fliers Forced Give Up Assaults

. . . AS BAD WEATHER CLOSES IN

LONDON, Sept. 4 — (AP) — Miserable flying weather closed in over the continent today after a Sunday in which allied airmen flew nearly 5,000 sorties, including a 1,700-ton American battering of beseiged Brest.

The air war was brought to almost a dead stop last night and was at a minimum early today.

American and British heavy bombers attacked objectives Sunday in Germany, Holland and France, and planes based on Italy made a heavy attack on the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, periled by Marshal Tito and the advancing Russians in Romania.

British Lancasters and Halifaxes bombed German air bases in the Netherlands at Gilzerjen, Venlo, Eindhoven, Vokel, Soesterberg and Deelen. Up to 500 Flying Fortresses battered a synthetic oil plant in the chemical center of Ludwigshafen on the Rhine, where the nazis may be producing poison gas.

—FRENCH TRIBUNAL—

Condemn Officials To Death

LONDON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Radio France in Algiers said today the French forces of the interior have set up a tribunal at Montpellier which already has condemned the prefect of police and other high Vichy officials to death.

Montpellier, near the Mediterranean coast in southeast France, was occupied by French troops last week in their advance toward the Spanish border from the Riviera beachhead.

Another French radio broadcast said French workers sent by the Germans to Czechoslovakia are fighting side by side with Czech partisans.

Simplicity To Mark Senator Norris Rites

Many Pay Tribute To Veteran Senator

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 4—(AP)—The friends to whom he returned in 1942 after gaining national renown as a liberal during 40 years in congress will pay final tribute this afternoon to George W. Norris, whose death Saturday President Roosevelt mourned as the passing of a "pillar of state."

The 83-year-old statesman, whose national stature was sometimes under-estimated by his own people, will be buried in the family plot in Memorial park here after funeral services at 3 p. m. (MWT) at the First Congregational church of McCook.

Simplicity will mark the ceremony, which will be open to the public. Six McCook residents, all friends of the Norris family, will serve as pallbearers. Dr. Bryant Drake, president of Doane college at Crete, who last year conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on the white-haired lawmaker, will deliver the sermon.

Shortly after the renowned liberal died at 4:05 p. m. (MWT) Saturday afternoon, President Roosevelt issued a statement saying "So it is that a pillar of state has fallen, a tower of strength has been laid low, and a grand old champion of popular rights has made his journey." A flood of condolences from other nationally prominent figures followed.

Dr. E. F. Leininger, who attended the Nebraskan, said Norris apparently suffered no pain after a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday left him semi-conscious and partially paralyzed. When Norris died, the physician said, he seemed just "to slip away, his breath coming gradually shorter."

Among the pallbearers will be Carl F. Marsh, McCook real estate dealer who as an intimate friend of the family acted as spokesman during Norris' illness. The others are Carl Esch, manager of the Norris farm; Harold Sutton, McCook optometrist; Brisbane Hofer, McCook postoffice employe; Rolland Larmon, president of the McCook First National bank, and Russell Sommerville, McCook postmaster.

Yanks Reported Inside Germany

. . . Main Rail Routes To Berlin Threatened

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 4—(AP)—Advancing 15 miles north of captured Brussels, two British columns have reached Mechlin and Boom, less than 10 miles from Antwerp and 15 from Holland.

Between Brussels and Calais, the British pushed into the great French industrial city of Lille (pop. 200,000).

(By the Associated Press).

LONDON, Sept. 4—Supreme headquarters announced today the liberation of Brussels. Allied troops were reported unofficially to have entered Antwerp in a stroke cutting the last escape route of all Germans remaining in western France and Belgium.

Two American spearheads were reported also to have reached the reich itself at points 100 miles apart. There was no official confirmation for this account, nor of French frontier advices telling of an entry into Antwerp.

Antwerp is only 10 miles from the Dutch border and on the last remaining rail routes out of a giant coastal pocket which included Calais and Dunkerque in France and all western Belgium.

Antwerp is 23 miles north of Brussels, seized yesterday by the British in an amazing 10-mile an hour journey from the Belgian border.

At Namur Or Beyond.

American forces were reported in Namur or beyond, where they threatened the rail routes to Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg—the main roads to Berlin.

This time it was the Germans who were fleeing Dunkerque, and Calais and Boulogne as well—all in the heart of their rocket bomb belt.

The nazis' line of retreat from this area of France closest to England already was squeezed so thin through northern Belgium that the escape of the Germans there seemed virtually impossible. The Germans' evacuation of the French channel coast was by land.

Abbeville Falls.

Abbeville fell to the Canadian First army which crossed the Somme on both sides of the town.

Brussels, which with its suburbs had a population of 912,000, was the fourth European capital cleared of the Germans. The first was Rome, then Paris and Bucharest.

Belgium was as good as liberated. Freedom appeared to be dawning too for the Dutch who have been told by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that their hour was very near.

In reaching Brussels yesterday, Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army advanced at a speed of 10 miles an hour. A field dispatch said Dempsey's men crossed the Belgian border in the area of Tournai just two hours less than five years after Britain declared herself at war with Germany. Crowds of happy Belgians pelted the British tanks with fresh-plucked flowers.

Report Perl Captured.

Reports from Stockholm said American tankmen had captured Perl just inside the German frontier near the junction of Germany, France and Luxembourg. Perl is 12 miles northeast of Thionville where the nazis reported fighting 36 hours ago.

A Paris broadcast by the French forces of the interior said another U. S. column had driven through 100 miles to the north to Aachen, Germany, just beyond the Belgian border 70 miles east of Brussels.

Supreme headquarters had the exact forward positions of both the swift American First and Third armies under wraps for security reasons again. It did say officially, however, that the Belgian towns of Mons and Charleroi had been reached and that American units were driving somewhere beyond Etain, 12 miles east of Verdun and within 35 miles of Perl.

(Axis reports said American troops had reached the Maas

(Continued on Page Two)

—WAR IN ITALY—

Allies Pour Through Gap Gothic Line

. . . ADVANCE 12 MILES

ROME, Sept. 4 — (AP)—British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, streaming through a 20 mile gap in the Germans' Gothic line, have advanced a distance of 12 miles at some points and have planted their artillery well within range of the Adriatic city of Rimini, allied headquarters announced today.

On the western end of the front, meanwhile, the bulletin said, the Fifth army has cleared the last of the enemy from high ground overlooking the important lateral road between Pisa and Florence.

The gap torn in the eastern end of the Gothic line extended inland from the port of Pesaro, on which Polish forces tightened their grip by rooting out the last stubborn pockets of resistance and executing an encircling drive to the coast almost 12 miles to the north. Gradara, 10 miles above Pesaro, was caught in the sweep.

The Americans were more than eight miles north of Empoli and more than halfway to the important road junction town of Pistoia, after bypassing the high hill featuree of Mt. Pisano.

Allied headquarters said the Gothic line was the most elaborate and thoroughly constructed nazi defense line outside of the German frontiers, and was under construction for a longer period than the Siegfried line, which was built in 1940.

State Fair Program

MONDAY, LABOR DAY
OPEN CLASS LIVESTOCK JUDGING PROGRAM

9:00—Percheons, at the coliseum, 1:00 Belgians, teams mules, jacks and jennets; 1:00 p. m., ponies, at the coliseum.
9:00 a. m. Sheep at sheep barn.
9:00 a. m. Poultry in poultry building.
9:00 a. m. Pigeons at Agricultural hall.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBWORK.

6:00 a. m. All exhibits in place.
7:45 a. m. Health examination.
8:30 a. m. Judging swine exhibit followed by swine showmanship contest.
9:00 a. m. Judging sheep exhibit followed by showmanship contest.
9:00 a. m. Team demonstrations.
9:00 a. m. Judging diary exhibits, followed by showmanship contest.
6:00 p. m. Gold dinner.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

All exhibit buildings open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
8:30 a. m. Baby health contest, women's building.
Band concerts throughout the day.
KFAB radio station program in auditorium.
3:00 p. m. races, in grandstand.
8:20 p. m. Band concert.
8:45 p. m. Allies Victorious, grandstand show.
8:00 p. m. Horse show in coliseum.

—SOUTHERN FRANCE—

Lyon Is Entered

. . . NAZI FLIGHT CONTINUES

ROME, Sept. 4—(AP)—French troops have reached Villefranche, 15 miles north of Lyon, and American forces have beaten off a nazi rear guard counter attack at Montrevel, 42 miles northeast of Lyon, in the pursuit of Germans fleeing southern France, allied headquarters said today.

American and French patrols entered Lyon yesterday from three directions, but the great city was not immediately occupied, an allied announcement said. An airfield east of the city was captured.

Battered remnants of the German 19th army seeking a haven in the Fatherland were almost entirely evacuated from Lyon by yesterday and substantial numbers in scattered groups were attacked from the air as they retreated north of Villefranche.

—WARSAW—

Underground To Abandon Pole Capital

. . . GEN. BOR REPORTS

LONDON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Polish resistance forces were reported today to be abandoning the month-long battle inside Warsaw and evacuating their capital because food and weapons are lacking.

The press bureau for the Polish forces reported that Gen. Bor had abondoned the fight but 'later, while insisting that the dispatch was accurate, said "it isn't officially confirmed yet."

The report said an outbreak of an epidemic was impending in the torn and burning city.

Earlier a communique from Gen. Bor announced the abandonment of the old city portion of Warsaw and the Cadbya district west of the Vistula.

City In Ruins.

Bors communique said the old city section was left in complete ruin by 34 days of bloody fighting. He said the center of the capital still is under constant barrage of heavy artillery, mortar and air bombs.

Gen Bor communicated his decision to abandon Warsaw to the commander-in-chief of Polish forces here. The message by underground radio emphasized there was no surrender but that the patriots were dispersing and leaving the city with the intention of reassembling again as an underground force outside the capital.

For 34 days, the Poles have reported bitter fighting and the battle within Warsaw became a disputed cause of widening the breach between the Russians and the exiled Polish government in London.

2 ESCAPE PEN

(Continued from Page One).

naval deport and Mitchell asked permission to attend the funeral. It was granted, and Mitchell returned, unguarded, to the penitentiary.

Their escape was aided by the fact that the outside walls and gates are under reconstruction and once they sawed away their bars, they simply walked out. Asked whether he considered the two men dangerous, Warden Olson replied, "I always consider any man dangerous when he uses force to break out."

There is a reward of $50 for the capture of each man.

Mitchell is five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown hair. A heart and dagger tatoo decorates his left forearm.

Morgan is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and dark brown hair. He has a brown mole on his right upper lip.

"HOW DO YOU LIKE THE FAIR?" Carolyn Kay Cole, daughter of W. A. Cole of Malcolm asked her pony that she has rented out for the week to meet the shortage of ponies for rides at the fair. Her pet notified Carolyn that he was making lots of new friends.

In saving tin cans, wash well, cut both ends from the cans, and then step on them to press and to save packing space for salvage.

The water drained from cooked rice can be used as part of the liquid called for in soups, sauces and creamed mixtures.

1110-?
ELEVEN-TEN

CLOSING

but there's still time to make changes in the new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Lincoln telephone directory will be going to press soon.

Please call us without delay if you are planning to move or if you desire a change in your listing.

Hurry the day of Victory! Buy More War Bonds and hold on to those you have

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

GERMAN MACHINE IN REVERSE

(Continued from Page One).

might have ended in a successful invasion of the British Isles. Hitler probably, when listing the military errors he has made—if he ever admits he made any errors—may well set down his failure to follow up at Dunkirk as one of the greatest. Another was his order to "stand and fight" at Stalingrad.

* * *

BORDERS OF BULGARIA CROSSED—Bulgaria found yesterday that stalling for time is something the Russians dislike. While Bulgar leaders were fencing with words, endeavoring to reach some solution to their plight and, perhaps, save something from the wreckage of their country, red troops poured across the border. Bulgarians still, apparently, feared Germany and hesitated at the order to turn their guns on their former allies, the nazis. Other soviet forces smashed halfway across Romania toward a junction with Marshal Tito's partisan troops of Yugoslavia and were reported only 135 miles from the Yugoslavian frontier. Meanwhile, the Germans admitted in a radio broadcast that the Russians had launched a large-scale attack along a wide front in the area of Wysckow, about 30 miles northeast of Warsaw. "Small penetrations" had been made, the nazi spokesman stated, but claimed that they had been "sealed off." There has been somewhat of a lull in the northern sector of the eastern front, but most military experts have set this down as evidence that the red army leaders were preparing for a massive all-out attack, all along the line, to coincide with similar attacks on other fronts when the allied troops finally have formed a ring around their portion of the reich fortress.

* * *

FINLAND CAPITULATES?—Confusing reports came from Finland. One report, apparently authentic, said that Finland had completed an armistice with Russia, as of 8 a. m. Monday, and that all fighting had ceased. The Germans, this report said, were given until Sept. 13 to get out of Finland. Terms imposed on Finland were not given in detail, though it was believed they were not nearly so hard as had at first been anticipated. Another broadcast from Helsinki, reported by Stockholm, said that the armistice was only a "provisional arrangement," and that no terms had been set forth beyond cessation of hostilities pending "negotiations in Moscow." However, German troops were said to be pouring into Norway across the northern part of Finland, and there was every evidence that Hitler had decided to abandon Finland as not only a weak ally but as a dangerous liability. But cessation of hostilities in that region leaves another Hitler flank that will be difficult for him to defend, and gives almost a free hand to the red fleet in the Baltic.

* * *

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE—American Seventh army troops were said Monday to have reached the important communications center of Bourg, 35 miles northeast of liberated Lyon, while French troops have taken Ville Franche, 15 miles north of France's third largest city. The resistance at Lyon was savage, though brief, but German forces now seem to have only one object in view—to get back to the reich as rapidly as possible. "Expendables," though, were making the going difficult in many places for the oncoming allied forces. It was reported from Rome that detachments of the free French forces had pushed across the French border 15 miles into Italy, apparently with the purpose in view of making contact with British and American armies who now are fighting close to the Po river.

* * *

TURN GOTHIC LINE—Eighth army troops have turned the Gothic line from Pesaro on the Adriatic coast to a point 20 miles inland and have battered their way 12 miles to the north, a communique said. The new drive on the Italian front has made good progress on both flanks, Gen. Wilson stated. A large bridgehead has been established over the Conca river, though the Germans there were said to be making fierce counter-attacks. West of Florence, Fifth army troops won command of two dominating features north of the Arno river and now hold a line overlooking the lateral road running from Pisa to Florence through Lucca and Pistoia.

* * *

LULL IN PACIFIC—With the exception of a heavy air raid on Davao, in the Philippines, a lull still existed in the Pacific. This was believed to be because of the massing of huge forces for a coming smashing offense against the Japanese in several vital points. The Japanese no doubt are looking for attacks on the Philippines, Formosa, the Chinese mainland—or even the Japanese mainland. The Americans may accommodate them, and if the Japs wish to send out their grand fleet for a showdown, nothing could please Admiral Nimitz and his staff better. Repeatedly they have tried to engage the Nipponese in close contact, but each time the Japs have fled.

* * *

ROMANIA READY TO "SIGN"—The Romanian government Monday was reported to have granted three representatives "full powers" to sign an armistice between that country and Russia, Great Britain and the United States . . . A correspondent with the Canadian army wrote that the famous war memorial at Vimy Ridge, site of one of the bloodiest battles of World war I, was found undamaged by occupying troops . . . Fierce attacks on German communication lines in Croatia were bing made by forces under Marshal Tito, a Yugoslavia broadcast declared . . . Stockholm radioed that Russian parachutists had landed in northern Norway to attack German troops evacuating Finland . . . The French radio at Toulouse broadcast the "liberation" of the important French industrial city of Lille . . . Japanese Domei news agency said Monday night that Tadayori Obata had resigned as secretary-general of the Imperial rule association, Japan's mass totalitarian army . . . No reason was given for his resignation.

FINNS QUIT

(Continued from Page One)

Finnish communique saying "the Finnish government has severed relations with Germany and demanded the withdrawal of German troops from Finland by Sept. 15 at the latest. If German troops are not withdrawn by the stipulated time, they will be disarmed and handed over as war prisoners to the allies.")

The cease fire order was issued by President Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander-in-chief of the Finnish army, a communique said.

Communique Text.

The text of the communique issued by President Mannerheim: "Under terms of the agreement between the Finnish and Russian governments, hostilities on the Finnish army front are to cease at 8 a. m. this morning. The president and commander-in-chief has issued orders to this effect."

The armistice was announced only a few hours after Mannerheim's government declared officially it would break off diplomatic relations with Germany and asserted that all German troops remaining in Finland after Sept. 15 would be disarmed or interned.

It was estimated that seven nazi divisions are in northern Finland.

Nazis Moving Out.

(Reports reaching Stockholm from the northern Swedish border early today said a stream of nazi troops was observed moving south in northern Norway, possibly indicating the Germans were already taking their forces out of northern Finland.)

The dramatic order spread swiftly among troops at the front, with word passed from company to company and relayed to the foremost fighting platoons in the Finnish wilderness, reports received in Helsinki said.

The news was first broadcast to the people at 5 a. m. (10 p. m. Sunday, (CWT). An hour later leaflets bearing the text of the communique were distributed throughout Helsinki as its population went to work.

There were few manifestations of happiness on the part of the people, but many gave sighs of relief and declared "thank God, at last."

AT THE FAIR

By GEORGE S. ROUND,
(Extension Editor, University of Nebraska college of agriculture.)

Sunday found a lot of old-time fairgoers on deck and busy looking over the agricultural exhibits. They again found some new ideas in agriculture and homemaking and time to chat with friends and neighbors who were here for the exposition. During the 11 years or so that we have covered the 4-H club show at the fair, we've come to recognize many faces that are regular patrons.

Harvey Waldo of DeWitt, father of Willard Waldo of Weeping Water, always takes in the fairs with a cane. He carried one Sunday which his son Willard got when he was in the college of agriculture as a member of the Block and Bridle club. Mr. Waldo—a solid booster of son Willard—says corn down his way is "just fair to good." But there will be plenty of it.

One of the hardest working individuals at the state fair and at any county or He gets down and digs along with his regional fair is none other than Joe Watson, Cuming county extension agent. 4-H club members and that means work. There was plenty of it to do Sunday. The calves had to be medded down, washed and weighed in. And, not far behind Joe in helping get the job done was his son Bobby, a shower of champion cattle although he lives in the town of West Point with his father and mother. Bobby has his sleek Shorthorn steer here that wen to the top at the Fremont 4-H fair not so many days back. But win or lose here, he will probably go on to bigger fairs later

In evidence everywhere in the 4-H building in the work of the Lincoln Junior chamber of commerce in making the week a success. The Jaycee 4-H committee has done a bang-up job iln backing up the outstate boys and girls and are banking on many Lincoln people being i nthe club biulding Wednesday for the presentation of the purple ribbon winners. Certainly if Fremont can pack their huge auditorium for such an event, Lincoln and Nebraska should be able to do the same here.

Of course, a state fair wouldn't be a state fair without genial K. C. Fouts, Seward county extension agent. He's here again this year with a bunch of good stock and fine 4-H boys and girls. Sunday he showed us the big litter owned by name for himself in 4-H clubs. There are 11 pigs in his March litter and they Don Eberspacher who has made quite a "dressed up" for the fair here. The hogs have one-quarter Berkshire blood in them to give them the 'showing" needed.

But corn up northeast is wonderful—just that, according to Howard Gillespie of Dixon county here for the fair. Ditto for most other sections of the state represented here this week.

One soldier who just can't keep away from livestock and that familiar odor is Sgt. Vincent Arthaud, a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture and now a meat inspector for the army in Omaha. Before going into the army, he was farming for himself in southwestern Nebraska. But the army hasn't taken away any of his interest in good livestock. First thing he did when he hit the grounds was to view the 4-H baby beeves. And, it wasn't but a few minutes later that he was "drafted" to judge the 4-H swine showmanship contest on Monday.

On the sidelines Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebers of Bennett, watching their son Wayne show a Holstein 4-H calf. Out their way, corn isn't so good because of two heavy rains in a restricted locality in late May.

L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, was his usual calm self Sunday in getting the 4-H exhibits and show underway. A thousand and one details necessary to the show were taken care of ahead of time.

Tuesday
CHILDREN'S DAY
At The Nebraska State FAIR
Sept. 3 to 8
Rides & Shows On Midway
1/2 Price For Children Tuesday Only
Free Playgrounds
Fine playgrounds completely equipped and under constant supervision.
Tues. FREE Main Gate Admission to All Children Under 16 Years Old.
Free Entertainment in Front of Grandstand Starts at 12:00 Noon.

—LABOR DAY—

Workers Split More Than Ever

BREACH BETWEEN AFL AND CIO SPREADING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—The nation's 50th Labor day finds labor's house divided as never before.

The paradox of this situation is that labor seems in this booming wartime, to be strong and influential. How strong will be determined later — when the lush days are over.

Labor leaders and government observers agree on one point: reunion of the AFL and the CIO looks more improbable today than at any time since labor peace was suggested. The breach is spreading.

The split in labor, prior to the current political campaign, had been more of a clash of individuals and ambitions at the top than of fundamentals at the bottom.

Economic Objectives Same.

The economic objectives of the two big organizations are the same. Craft-versus-industrywide unions has ceased to be a primary bone of contention since AFL unions in some cases have broken down craft barriers and organized everybody in a plant from common laborers to master mechanics.

But the current clash between the AFL and the CIO political action committee involves AFL principles and traditions. The AFL long has been wary of the label of a political party.

For instance, the AFL constitution provides for an annual convention in October, except in a presidential year when it is held in November, after the election. Thus does the AFL avoid even the occasion of having its forum turned into a partisan vehicle.

PAC Says Nonpartisan

The political action committee contends it is nonpartisan, but the AFL does not consider public endorsement of a presidential ticket a nonpartisan act even though a majority of AFL individuals may favor the same ticket. They fear that all labor is being committed to one candidate and ask, "What if Roosevelt loses?" The CIO feels it cannot afford for "Rosevelt" to lose because of its own inaction. Their confident public stand is, "he won't lose."

Besides principles, prestige is involved more than ever in the labor split. The AFL feels that the administration has favored the CIO in appointments to the national labor relations board. One of the AFL's immediate concerns is not the breaking of the Little Steel wage formula so much as who will get the credit if the formula is broken. The CIO is pushing four or five dispute cases before the WLB, aimed at breaking the formula.

Unpredictable Future.

Labor thus faces an unpredictable, immediate future with its forces divided. It faces the postwar years with misgivings about employment prospects. The anxiety about jobs sticks out in every utterance of union leaders. They feel that the blueprint for reconversion and thereafter is inadequate.

As AFL President William Green put it in his labor day speech for shipyard workers at Jacksonville, Fla. "we must be prepared for temporary reverses and unemployment x x x the expediting of reconversion must be accompanied by the adoption of legislation which will provide postwar insurance for the common people of our country."

CIO President Phil Murray, in a similar speech at Pittsburgh, declared: "The struggle that will follow this war x x x is the battle for plenty, the battle for freedom from want and fear. We are all in this struggle together."

Both agreed with President Roosevelt that in the battle of production the free labor of America "is triumphing over slave labor" of the axis. And they, with their members, welcomed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's extension of "grateful thanks" for making his army "the best equipped fighting force in all history."

The problems of the future were stressed by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes who said all must have as much of an opportunity "to work and produce for peace" as they did for war

Byrnes' statement followed his Saturday order creating a special committee to handle the question of government-owned war plants. He advocated a plan for private operators of these plants to stay on as civilian production tenants.

"STEP RIGHT UP!" the super-salesman seems to be telling the fascinated watcher as the tricky gadget performs a modern miracle, or what seems like one in his agile hands. It might also follow the old saying that a "sucker's born every minute."

Postwar Cars Streamlined And Revamped, Sloan Says

. . . But No Revolutionary Change In Designs

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(INS)—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., who returned to New York today after a trip to the west coast, said during a stop over in Chicago that America's postwar automobile will be streamlined and "revamped," but will have nothing revolutionary in its design.

The first cars to come off the production line, he thought, would follow closely the design of 1942 models but would show several years of natural progress. He said in reference to probable prices:

"Prices will be no lower, and the chances are they will be somewhat higher. It will depend chiefly on labor and material price levels."

Sloan, who is chairman of the General Motors corp., said his organization was ready to start its reconversion program the moment the government gives the go-ahead signal after the lifting of wartime restrictions. He added:

"After the O. K. is given it will take our company four months to get into production and in six months we should have production up to our pre-war capacity level."

General Motors, he said, plans to expand some after it returns to normal production with the idea of providing more jobs for returning service men, one of the great problems that will confront the company.

His company now is producing war materials exclusively, including airplane motors, airplane parts, guns and other equipment, but will manufacture no airplanes or airplane accessories after the war.

STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page One).

competition blue awards were won by Glenn Eggert of Hamilton and Wesley Sherman of Lancaster. Red awards were made to Emerson Wiles of Cass and Bob Utermohlen of Richardson.

In the yearling Shropshire breeding ewe class a blue award was won by Glenn Eggert of Hamilton and two red awards were won by Wesley Sherman of Lancaster county

In the Hampshire fat lamb competition Gerald Keem of Richardson county won a blue, a red and a white award.

In the Southdown fat lamb class competition strictly a family affair. Otis and Joyce Reinmiller of Seward county had all of the entries and Otis got the best of it winning two purple and one blue award while Joyce won two red and one white award.

Dairy Classes.

Only one purple ribbon was handed out in the first five 4-H club dairy classes at the state fair this morning. Prof. Elmer Hansen of Iowa State college was doing the judging.

That purple ribbon, signifying high quality, went to Donald Schuster of Hamilton county on his purebred milking shorthorn, Narchel to one year old.

A blue ribbon went to Kenneth Schwartz of Knox county for his entry in the milking Shorthorn class, purebred two years and over. Blue ribbons in the Milking Shorthorns, 1 to 2 years registered, were awarded to Glen Armstrong and Bob Skeen, both of Nemaha county.

Donald Kimmerer of Saunders had the only blue ribbon winner in the Milking Shorthorn grade class, 1 to 2 years. Forrest Nisley of Lancaster county had the blue ribbon winner in the Milking Shorthorn class, March 1 to 1 year grade. Gordon Schuster of Hamilton county won a blue ribbon his Shorthorn entry, purebred March 1 to 1 year.

Swine Show.

Competition was really keen in the swine show put on by the 4-H club members at the Nebraska State Fair.

Al E. Darlow and L. A. Weaver had their hands full judging the competition.

Dale Olson, a twelve year old York county boy with four years of 4-H club experience, won the purple award given in the Poland China gilt class. This is Dale's first year at the state fair.

Blue awards were given in this class to Roy Oestmann of Nemaha, Leo and William Schlech of Cuming.

Red awards were won by Leo Schlecht of Cuming, Kenneth Yoesel of Richardson and Lester Fisher of Richardson.

In the Poland China breeding litter competition a blue award was won by Leo Schlicht of Cuming while a red award was won by Lester Fisher of Richardson county.

In the Duroc gilt class John Fisher won two blue awards while his brother Bernard won a single blue ribbon. These boys are from Cuming county.

In the Duroc breeding litter competition John Fsher of Cuming won a blue award and Bernard Fisher won a red award.

A purple award was won by William McGuire of Wayne county with a Hampshire breeding sow. Blue awards in this class were won by James Volk of Madison and Mark Buchol of Platte. William McGuire also won a red ribbon.

In the Hampshire breeding litter a blue award was won by William McGuire and red awards were won by James and Kenneth Volk of Madison.

Mrs. Woodworth Dies

Mrs. Harriet Woodworth, 83, mother of Mrs. H. W. Potter, 3019 Jackson Drive, died in Lincoln early Monday morning.

Also surviving is another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Higgins of Omaha; six grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tusdy at Roper & Son's chapel, Oak E. Davis in charge. Mrs. Frank Darling will be at the organ. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha.

Brussels Captured

(Continued from Page One).

(Juliana canal), which actually is inside Holland in the Maastricht appendix jutting down between Germany and Belgium.

(Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, cast doubt on the German report that the Americans had reached Holland. It quoted Dutch informants in London as interpreting the German report as referring to the Maas canal in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium, instead of to its main part in occupied Holland. These informants added, however, that "it seems likely that allied forward units are approaching the frontier of Holland.")

Wheeling abruptly northeastward, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army sent tanks rumbling into Namur, 35 miles inside Belgium.

"Don't ask daddy for a baseball suit this morning—he's out of Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

"Too Little—Too Late!"

Don't let them say that to you. One of these days your employability will be determined by your specific preparation for the job! Make no mistake about that! After the war only the competent will be retained.

It Is Not Too Late!

DAY CLASSES—NIGHT CLASSES
Begin Tomorrow

- Bookkeeping
- Elementary Accounting
- Corporation Accounting
- Cost Accounting
- C. P. A. Coaching
- Shorthand
- Typewriting
- English
- Spelling
- Filing

Protect Your Future Now!

NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Thirteenth at L Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Liberal Philosphy 'True, Eternal,' Wrote Norris

As Dramatic Career Ended After 40 Years Public Service; Famed For Fight For Justice

"We have made a fight, so far as I know, of which we can be justly proud and I accept the verdict.

"It is the end of my public career. Although it is sad, bitterly sad, for me, yet I believe we were right. I have lived according to my philosophy of government and now I am passing out of the political picture with the flag of that philosophy trailing in defeat.

"My only hope is that after I am gone and forgotten, this philosophy will rise again. I have faith it will. It is true—it is eternal."

Thus wrote former Senator George W. Norris to James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, on Nov. 4, 1942, after reading election returns which indicated that his 40 years of service to his country were not to be perpetuated in a sixth term of six years.

"Of course, I do know," the senator continued, "that it is a personal repudiation of my life work and that, after forty years of approval, my life work has been repudiated without any apparent reason by the very people I have tried my best to serve.

Accepts Verdict.

"They have exercised a privilege which all citizens in a free democracy have a right to exercise without giving any reason therefor. I accept the result as the final verdict of those people for whom I have worked for forty years and who have heretofore been so appreciative of my labors."

It has been told that when Senator Norris returned to Washington from a fruitless campaign trip to his home in Nebraska, and had read election returns which told of his defeat for another term, he stood outside the senate office building looking over the capitol grounds and with tears in his eyes said, "I'm at the end of the road."

In October, 1942, at a press conference held in the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln, he spoke fearlessly and forcefully in explaining his personal views on the administration of the second world war which was just getting into its stride at that time.

For Permanent Peace.

Most significant were his views on how to make the peace that is to follow this war.

"The first thing is that it must be a permanent peace. We must have this and we will have to sacrifice to get it.

"Germany, Italy and Japan must be completely disarmed. There cannot be a single cannon, fortification or submarine left. We must destroy all these beyond resurrection.

"But that is hardly all. We must have a peace that will deal fairly, that will excite the admiration of our enemy. Our hearts cannot be filled with hatred when we sit at the peace table. There can be no revenge. That's where we will be making our sacrifice. Yes, and we will have to feed them too. We'll feed ourselves first and then them. Then and only then will we have permanent peace."

Opposed Wilson.

Senator Norris, always a republican at heart, was a bitter opponent of the policies of former president Woodrow Wilson. Once, in denouncing the sending of American troops to Siberia, he said that the president should be impeached. For supporting the filibuster for the defeat of the armed neutrality bill and for voting against the war resolution in 1917, just before the United States entered the conflict, he drew upon himself the condemnation of the Nebraska state senate.

Despite the president's criticism of the senate "group of wilful men," however, in 1918, upon the completion of his first term, Senator Norris was reelected for another six years.

No republican member of the senate was more emphatic in his denunciation of the provision of the treaty of Versailles which awarded Shantung to Japan. Shortly after the terms were announced Senator Norris revealed what he claimed to be secret pledges regarding the Chinese province given to Japan by Great Britain and France. With other republican senators he attacked Viscount Uchida's statement that Japan ultimately would restore Shantung to China and declared that "the iniquity of England is being overlooked by the American people."

Declines Conference.

While favoring the disarmament proposals of the peace treaty, Mr. Norris, in July, 1919, declined to accept President Wilson's invitation to himself and colleagues to confer with him on the League of Nations covenant and later, in a speech delivered in the senate, he criticised the President's expenditures in Europe.

Accusing the British of violating "all civilized rules of warfare in Ireland," Senator Norris, on April 16, 1921, introduced a resolution proposing the endorsement by congress of Irish nationalist aspirations. Senator Norris was a member of the Committee of One Hundred, formed by Oswald Villard and others, to investigate conditions in Ireland, and whose report was an indictment of British rule there.

As a senator, Norris attacked administration measures of the Hoover, Coolidge, Harding and Wilson administrations and through all the years that the disposition of Muscle Shoals power was before the nation's lawmakers he fought for government operation of the plant. His thrusts at former President Coolidge in this connection were especially violent.

Wins "Lame Duck Fight."

But the Norris record was not all on the opposition side. In 1932, after 14 year's effort, he saw signed by President Hoover his measure for abolishing "lame duck" sessions of congress. Also the same year he suceeded in pushing through bills limiting the powers of federal judges in labor disputes, and another notable victory at that time was passage of a Norris-sponsored resolution for investigation of the federal farm board.

Norris was well grounded as a fighting man when he entered politics because of his early privations and struggles. His father died soon after the son was born, his only brother was killed in the Civil war and his mother was in most straightened circumstances.

Although when first sent to Washington he was known as a conservative, partisan republican, he lived to abhor what is termed "party regularity." As he had fought "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the personification of "one for all and all for one" in republicanism, he likewise flailed to the right and left among his colleagues, regardless of party, whenever the urge impelled him.

Opposed 'Machine.'

There were no neutral or prohibited zones for him in these forays, and frequently he aimed his stinging darts at the president, the leader of his own party.

Years ago, when he upbraided a new and ambitious member of the house for "bucking the machine," the republican whip of that branch of congress, at that time started George W. Norris, of Nebraska, on a legislative career that was to be one "buck" after another.

Always known as an insurgent republican, he first bolted the party's presidential nominee when he supported Al Smith, democrat, in 1928. When he himself, ran for re-election in 1936, after yielding to the demand that he do so from most of the then active democratic leaders in the state, including his arch one time enemy, the late Arthur Mullen, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with whom he had formed a close and warm friendship that was not disturbed by their occasional political differences of opinion, referred to him as "one of the five greatest living Americans."

Crosby Loses Baggage In Rocket Explosion

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4—(INS)—The nazis didn't get the range on Bing Crosby but they got it on his hotel, Hollywood learned today.

In the explosion of a robot bomb, the crooner, now overseas on an entertainment tour, lost all his baggage, according to a letter received by his wife, Dixie.

No mention was made as to the location of the hotel or the whereabouts of Crosby at the time the bomb scored it's bull's eye. The letter, written last Monday, asked for certain replacements in his wardrobe.

Child's Prayer

5656

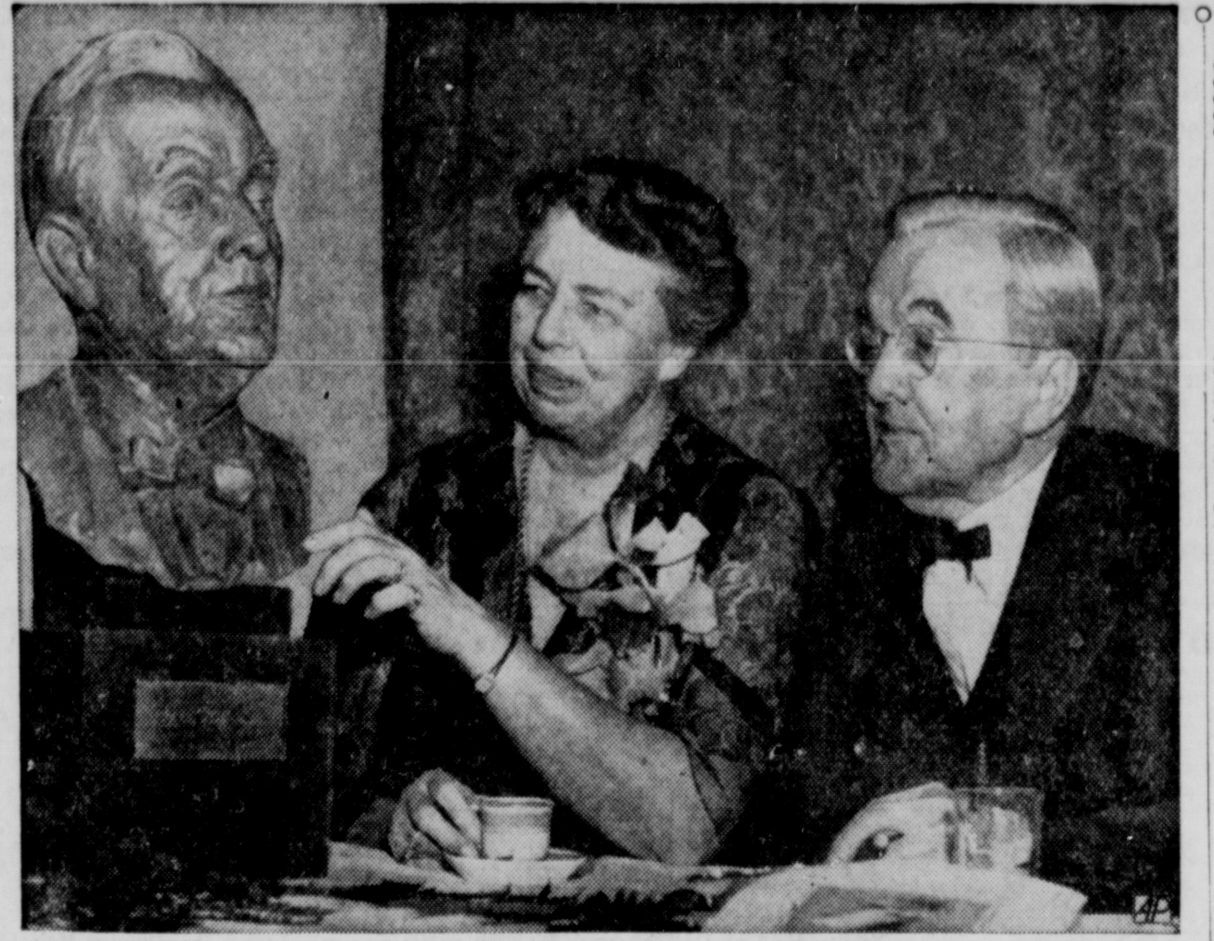
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A handsomely embroidered panel 14¾ by 16¾ inches, framed in a simple wood or painted gilt frame will make a memorable Christmas present for a small child. Begin your embroidering this month and you'll have the whole thing done early in December. Embroidery is easily done in simple stitchery. Colors are a lovely blend of brown, red, orange, blue and green. Add in your own handwriting at the bottom of the panel, the child's name and the date and then outline stitch them.

To obtain transfer design for the Child's Prayer (Pattern No. 5656) color chart for working, sketches of all stitches used, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 S. Wells, Chicago 7 Ill.

BODY ODOR
End your fears this pleasant, easy way

Why endure strong-smelling soaps when a daily bath with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaves you feeling completely refreshed and confident! Finish with fragrant, borated Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration and guard against offending. Buy today!



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND SENATOR NORRIS look at a bust of him, sculptured by Jo Davidson, which was presented to the senator at a dinner given in his honor in New York City.

EYEWITNESS STORY—

Rev. A. C. Core New Lincoln U. B. Pastor

Rev. A. C. Core will come to Lincoln as the new pastor of Caldwell and Calvary Memorial churches, it was announced Sunday at the 71st annual Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church.

Rev. Core graduated last May from the Bonebrak Theological Seminary at Dayton, O., where he received the highest scholastic honors of the entire year. Before transferring to York, he was pastor of the Harford Memorial church at Omaha. He will preach his first sermon in Lincoln next Sunday.

Rev. O. L. Covault, who has been Lincoln pastor for two years, will be associated with York college. He will travel as finance agent, covering the territory between the Mississippi river and Rocky mountains.

The conference closed Sunday night with an address by Dr. Stanley B. Williams of Kansas City, associate secretary of the Home Mission and Church Erection society.

The report of the stationing committees:

A. P. Vannice, Superintendent.

Amherst, C. E. Spore.
Angus, Albert G. Stroh.
Aurora, Paul B. Porter.
Briggs, Esther Green.
Broken Bow, Palmer Rupp.
Champion, Carl Lee.
Chelsea, L. J. Chapman.
Cheney, Merle J. Lefever.
Cotesfield, H. A. McKelvey.
Council, J. W. Tomlinson.
Crab Orchard, Oliver Davidson.
Custer Center, Care Broken Bow.
Dawson, R. R. Miller.
Du Bois, Otis Webb.
Elba, Nixon Knight.
Geneva, L. J. Chapman.
Harmony, Daniel Berger.
Hastings, Paul Riggs.
Helvey, Robert Herin.
Hollinger, W. J. Chittenden.
Julian, L. A. and Ada Reger.
Kearney, Artz S. Lick.
Lamar, to be supplied.
Lincoln, A. C. Core.
Logan Center, Ivan Kilpatrick.
Lushton, R. P. Boyer.
Marquette, E. C. King.
McCook, D. C. Herrick.
Merna, E. D. Sell.
Miller, Mamie Young.
Morning Star, C. R. Anderson.
Maynard, Levi Huebert.
Nehawka, A. B. Small.
Omaha, W. P. Watkins.
Oakdale, Paul Ward.
Orchard, Charles F. Wantz.
Ortello, Care of Merna.
Ord, C. Norman Ericson.
Panama, L. J. Chapman.
Pawnee, Otis Webb.
Pickrell, F. V. Mann.
Pleasanton, R. S. Kauffroath.
Prairie Gem, Richard MacCanon.
Seward, Franklin Cody.
Shelby, J. L. Garland.
Shelton, Leroy Carter.
Shiloh, Maude V. Mann.
Stickney, Klaas Kroeker.
Strang, Walter Millett.
Upland, Daniel Berger.
Vermillion, Everett Tracy.
Venus, Charles Phipps.
York, G. T. Savery.
Zimmerman, Care of Shelton.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS.

C. E. Ashcraft	Dean Bonebrake seminary
W. E. Bachman	Dean of York college
Charles Bisset	Professor in York college
J. C. Morgan	Professor in York college
Warren Baller	Prof. in state university
C. I. Mohler	Missionary in Puerto Rico
Paul L. Dick	Bonebrake seminary
Russel Dunlop	Bonebrake seminary
W. H. Cobe	Otterbein home
M. B. Cannon	Dir. pub. rel., York college
O. L. Covault	Finance agent, York college

GROUP LEADERS.

1. Aurora, Paul B. Porter.
2. Broken Bow, Palmer Rupp.
3. Dawson, R. R. Miller.
4. Geneva, Walter Millett.
5. Kearney, Artz S. Lick.
6. Lamar, Carl Lee.
7. Lincoln, A. C. Core.
8. Orchard, Charles F. Wantz.
9. Omaha, W. P. Watkins.
10. Ord, C. Norman Ericson.
11. Vermillion, Everett Tracy.
12. York, G. T. Savery.

Justice of Peace, Now 'Fort' Gunner, On Radio Program

Before becoming a ball-turret gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress "Liberty Run" and chalking up 27 missions with the Eighth air force based in England, Sgt. J. Gajdos was justice of the peace in his home town of East Rutherford, N. J. After joining the air forces "breaking the peace" got to be a habit with him. The nazis can vouch for that.

The story of Gajdos' career in the air forces, and particularly of th spectacular raid on Oschersleben, Germany, in which he participated in January of this year, to knock out the important Focke-Wulf aircraft assembly plant there, will be told on the field's radio program, "Mission For Tonight," over KFAB at 6:45 Monday night.

A number of the fortresses filed to return from thae mission, which Sergeant Gajdos describes as "a ceaseless fight with enemy fighter planes all the way." So determined were the enemy crews to keep the heavy bombers off their target that they continued to bore in even when the melange of planes was directly over Oschersleben and flak from ground installations filled the air.

Though bearing the marks of aerial battle, the "Liberty Run" succeeded in landing at an emergency field in England, being guided through a pea-soup fog by a WAAF outfit. The sergeant has the highest praise for these English women volunteer units, who, he said, "do their jobs efficiently and with the utmost courage."

Sergeant Gajdos is now at Lincoln army air field for reassignment.

State Fair Program

TUESDAY, CHILDREN'S DAY.

OPEN CLASS LIVESTOCK JUDGING

9:00 a. m. Shorthorn, polled shorthorn, milking shorthorn, at coliseum.

8:30 a. m. Dairy cattle—Jersey and Holstein, at coliseum.

1:00 p. m. Dairy cattle—Brown swiss, at coliseum.

2:30 p. m. Ayrshire at coliseum.

8:00 a. m. Swine judging, Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Hereford and Barrow show, swine barn. Poland China and Barrow show, swine barn.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK.

8:00 a. m. Team demonstrations continued.

8:00 a. m. Judging beef exhibits, followed by beef showmanship contest.

6:00 p. m. WOW picnic and entertainment.

8:30 p. m. Grandstand.

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

All exhibits open in building from 8 a. m., until 9 p. m.

8:30 a. m. Baby health contest.

9:30 a. m. Spelling contest.

Band concerts throughout the day.

4:00 p. m. Ladies Day races.

Carnival amusements, open on the midway until 11 p. m.

8:00 p. m. Horse show.

8:45 p. m. "Allies Victorious" in grandstand.

All of Laval's Property Is Ordered Confiscated

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(INS)—The goods and chattels of Pierre Laval, nazi puppet who fled from Vichy and Paris with the Germans, have been ordered confiscated by French authorities "for the benefit of the state," the Vichy radio announced today.

Laval's property was ordered seized by the commissariat of the Clermont-Ferrand region, according to a broadcast reported by the federal communications commission.

Among Laval's possessions, which he accumulated in various fields as an attorney and politician, is the newspaper Le Moniteur Du Puy De Dome, which was published at Clermont-Ferrand.

Army and navy officials helped in rewriting courses in the New York City school system, to relate the curricula more closely to wartime life.

Roosevelt, Hull Pay Tribute To Senator Norris

(By the Associated Press.)

With the death of former Senator George W. Norris "A pillar of state has fallen, a tower of strength has been laid low, and a grand old champion of popular rights has made his journey," President Roosevelt said in a statement keynoting tribute from former associates and leaders of all parties in every section of the nation.

"To sum up one's feeling in the face of a national bereavement like the death of George Norris is not easy," the president said. "Steadfast in the faith of liberalism to the end of his 83 years, he was an uncompromising foe of special privilege, who never wavered in his belief that the welfare of the majority is the responsibility and duty of government."

To Mrs. Norris, Secretary of State Cordell Hull conveyed his sympathy, saying the statesman's passing brought a "sense of great loss."

"His outstanding leadership as a great statesman and as a champion of liberalism has contributed immeasurably to the well being of the nation and will not be forgotten," he said in a telegram.

But the most voluninous tribute to the 83-year-old liberal came from the men he served with during some of the most critical years of the nation.

Senator Chavez (D-NM): "I considered him the 'greatest Roman of them all' in matters of liberal American thought."

Senator Russell (D-Ga): "The common man and the underprivileged of the United States have never had a more stalwart champion than George W. Norris. His passing will cause heartaches in millions of humble homes where burdens have been lightened and the way of life improved as the result of his courage and vision."

Senator Aitken (R-Vt): "His enemies were powerful and ruthless, yet he never lacked the courage to stand between them and those whom they would exploit. America is infinitely better today because George Norris lived and devoted 40 years of service to his country."

Senator Burton (R-Ohio): "The Tennessee Valley Authority and the constitutional amendment abolishing the lame duck session are monuments to his memory that demonstrate the breadth and constructive character of his interests."

"He will never be forgotten by those countless millions whose lives have been enriched by his public services," the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority said in a statement.

And from his home, his personal friend and business companion, Carl Marsh, said, "Malefactors in high places have lost their most able opponent, the masses their greatest friends since Abraham Lincoln."

FAMOUS NORRIS QUOTATIONS

March 10, 1943—On the first visit of Senator Norris to the Nebraska unicameral, of which he was the "father"—"The world will pass on this system by what you do; not so much as the laws you may enact, but as to your preservation of every democratic right all free people should have"—and"When we brush the cobwebs of prejudice from our brains, we will see and realize the important step that was taken in human progress."

Jan. 25, 1943—In his home at McCook and discussing his favorite chair in his prized library.—"I couldn't get along without it. I had it shipped back from Washington. I've never found another one like it or one as comfortable. I don't know what kind you call it but it is a good one." Such simple remarks were characteristic.

July 11, 1942—In Washington in a discussion of "malicious opposition" to public power projects that had delayed Nebraska in getting low rates as quickly as it should, "Nebraska has made wonderful progress in the development of public power. The public owns through non-profit corporation all the electric generating and transmission plants in Nebraska except that at Omaha. On account of litigation that caused long delay and much expense the cost of public ownership has been greatly increased."

Sept. 22, 1942—When told in Washington that petitions carrying 15,000 signatures had been filed requesting that he be placed on the November ballot for reelection, "I hope I don't have to accept them but I'm afraid there is so great a demand that I will have to accept them."

Nov. 4, 1942—In a letter written to James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, following notice, in Washington, of his defeat in his campaign for re-election to a sixth term in the United States senate, "I have lived according to my philosophy of government and now I am passing out of the political picture with the flag of that philosophy trailing in defeat. My only hope is that after I am gone and forgotten, this philosophy will rise again. I have faith it will. It is true—it is eternal."

Jan. 4, 1943—As he rounded out five terms in the United States senate, "Like all other senators and other patriotic persons I am very bitterly opposed to politics entering the relief question in any degree whatever. I am perhaps regarded as a crank—I wish I could have my way. If I could, I would have nonpartisanship enter into every official act of the federal government from top to bottom."

Dec. 23, 1937—Discussing administration opposition, "If the opponents of Roosevelt continue their methods of delay and coercion until the expiration of his term, then I think there may be a demand that President Roosevelt seek a third term."

Oct. 4, 1939—Discussing the then proposed arms embargo, "The United States has a strict legal right to enact this bill and also a compelling reason," to help put an end to the "barbarous, inhuman, uncivilized, unjustified, unmerciful and murderous" methods of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito."

Dec. 12, 1935—In offering his thoughts on the proposed $200,000,000 TVA Ohio river dam, "Such a dam would control more flood waters of the Ohio river than any dam yet built, continue to help navigation and incidentally develop more electricity than any dam the TVA has built yet."

Sometime in 1922—"I am no longer a republican. I believe the independent voter is the salvation of the country. There is not a speck of partisanship left in me."

In 1936—In discussing the Supreme court's decision on AAA, "I don't believe it possible to pass any law that in any way regulates agricultural production that would be held constitutional."

March 10, 1943—"At the end of any 'two barreled' legislature ever knew about, the lobby had the checks and the special interests had the balances."

Probe In City, Consumers Fight Starts Tuesday

Effort of the city of Lincoln to buy the electrical distribution system of Consumers Public Power district in the capital city will be aired before the power sub-committee of the legislative chamber, Dr. Roger Shumate, research director and executive of the council, stated.

"We have issued no subpoeneas but have extended an invitation to all parties interested in the city, and power groups," Dr. Shumate said. "We have assurance that most of them will be here."

Indications are the hearing will continue for the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday. A hearing in Omaha to complete testimony in the controversy over LB 204, a bill creating the Omaha Peoples Power commission to buy the Nebraska Power company, has been set for September 7, Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., in District court room No. 1, Omaha.

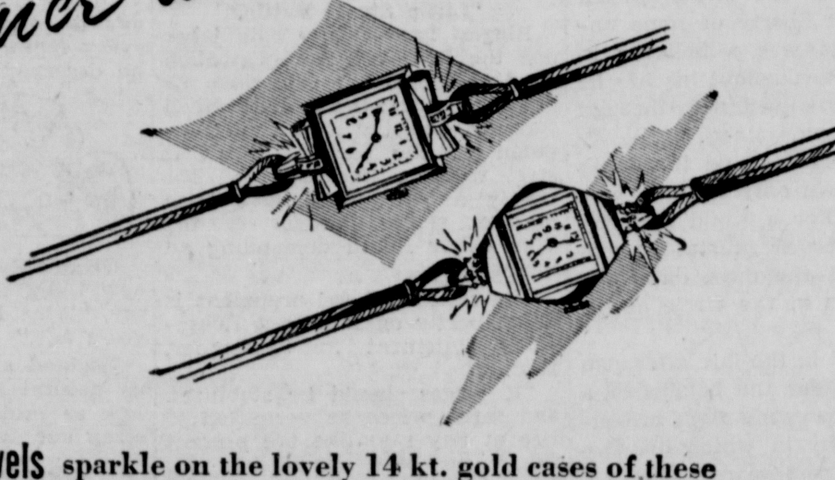
Ralph G. Beetem, 89, Is Called By Death

Rolph G. Beetem, 89, 535 South Ninth street, died in Lincoln Sunday morning.

He was a retired watchman and had for many years farmed in this community. He was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral parish

Surviving are a son, H. James, believed to be at Santa Rosa, Calif.; one brother, two grandchildren; and one nephew, Frank Beetem, Lincoln.

Elegance with Accuracy



Jewels sparkle on the lovely 14 kt. gold cases of these fine watches for women. The designs are beautifully executed *Modern*, yet as dainty as any discriminating woman could wish. Fine Swiss-made 17-jewel works . . . quality assured by Miller & Paine.

Above—with four rubies $80
with four diamonds $100
Below—with four diamonds $90

(Prices PLUS 20% Federal Tax)

Miller's Watches—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Picture yourself beside him..

in a picture so truly you that it seems ready-to-speak. Have your photograph taken now.. 3 for $5.95

October 15

Last day to mail Christmas gifts to him overseas.

No appointment needed

Studio 2nd Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT

A new shipment!

RAYON HOSE

A FULL-FASHIONED hosiery in a sheer weight . . . 45 guage.

Irregulars

85c pair

An attractive shade—"Tansan"—to match fall costumes. All rayon with cotton garter welt and cotton reinfirced foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (The slight irregularities will not affect wearability or appearance.)

Miller's Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

School Begins Wednesday!

Boys'* SKI SWEATERS

LONG-SLEEVED wool knit pullovers patterned after Norwegian hand-knits. The "deer" pattern comes in maroon and blue . . . the "western" pattern comes in maroon, blue and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

4.95

* Girls like them too!

Boys' Shop 3rd Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In Commemoration
FRANK D. THROOP
Publisher

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	$5.00	$2.75	$1.50	65c
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PILLAR OF FAITH: GEORGE W. NORRIS

Among the tributes paid to a great American, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, whose death took place late Saturday afternoon, that by President Roosevelt seemed to offer the most discriminating, complete measure of the Nebraskan's services.

"A pillar of state has fallen," the president said in Washington. "A tower of strength has been laid low, and a grand old champion of popular rights has made his journey . . . He was an uncompromising foe of special privilege who never wavered in his belief that the welfare of the majority is the responsibility and the duty of the government."

There were others from among his colleagues in congress. "'Greatest Roman of them all' in matters of American liberal thought," said Chavez of New Mexico. "The common man and the underprivileged in the United States never have had a more stalwart champion," Russell of Georgia added. "One of America's real noblemen," Vermont's republican Aiken observed, concluding that "America is infinitely better today because George Norris lived and devoted 40 years to the service of his country."

"He was a great American and rendered his country invaluable service. I deeply deplore his loss," Senator Barkley of Kentucky declared. And in New York another great leader, Senator Wagner, summed it up: "America has lost its greatest advocate of justice for the common man, irrespective of race, creed or color. He was one of God's noblemen. His loss is irreparable."

★ ★ ★

And so it is an irreparable loss as well as a precious heritage and memory.

We believe that as richly deserved, honestly earned and excellently expressed as these tributes are, there is still one even greater and more impressive.

It was the unuttered sense of loss that came to millions of Americans when word spread throughout the country that Senator Norris had passed away. We know that it echoed among the men—the strong, sturdy young men—fighting America's battles on distant battle fields. We know that it entered the doors of thousands of homes in the mining regions of the United States. We know that in the valley of the Tennessee river there was a hush as its people paused to think of the man who was their benefactor. We know that all over this country, where men and women lived humbly and simply, the affection and respect which men in high places expressed so splendidly was mingled with a throb of regret and sadness that a great warrior had fallen.

Simple words are those which best describe it. Men build their lives in different molds. Those who think less of themselves and more of others in the labors of life invariably are greatly loved for their unselfishness. The accomplishments which they achieve in the common interest endure. The memory of such a man becomes imperishable, even as his influence upon public thought continues through the years.

So it has been with this distinguished Nebraskan, and so it will continue to be.

Long after his death, the ideals which he represented in American life will continue to sustain millions of his countrymen.

★ ★ ★

In this democracy, which is America, government obtains its license and its vitality from the people. Their loyalties to its representative institutions rest upon their faith.

And what is their faith? Is it something tangible or intangible? Is it something physical and material, or is it something unseen, unmeasured and spiritual?

How is it fed and sustained?

What is it that waters it?

Their faith is such a fragile thing, and yet so strong. Their faith is so sensitive to what is right and what is decent. In all of his greatness, it was Senator Norris' intuitive appreciation of right and wrong and his unswerving, passionate devotion to conceptions of conscience that constituted the greatest armor of a man of simple tastes and habits.

Whether it was on the floor of the senate in the midst of heated debate, whether it was in the committee room during hearings, whether it was in his office in the senate office building or whether it was in the quiet serenity of the associations of his friends or his home, conscience dictated his thoughts and guided his speech.

He was kind and gentle.

He was stern and wrathful.

But he always was just, according to his lights.

And he could say with another great Commoner that the privilege of agreeing with others was the greatest joy that came to him; the necessity of disagreeing, his greatest pain.

★ ★ ★

Truth, honest purpose and integrity in the methods he used were the lances which he carried into battle. They gave him a stoutness of heart, an amazing courage.

They consoled him in his defeats; they made him humble in his triumphs. They guarded him against the unseen dangers which beset so many men in American public life who fall victim to self-ambition, lust for power or the spirit of personal greed.

They made him ever so eager to learn, ever so young, ever so curious to dig into the facts of constant changes in thought and living which constitute the American scene. He knew that life is ever-changing. He knew that all of the processes of science, machinery and the physical earth itself called for constant readjustments by the individual. Changes created no bitterness and no resentment in him. They were logical and they were inevitable. Happily, it was his faith that they represented true American progress.

So many times in recent months he had said to us that love of humanity was the earth's salvation. So many times he had emphasized his belief that the first duty in a democracy is the protection of the weak from oppression and injustice by the strong. So many times he had affirmed his simple, sweet faith that, given the opportunity, people will work out their destiny with due regard for the rights of all.

★ ★ ★

It would be untrue to say that any single battle which he waged in congress held his interest to a greater degree than any other battle. That was the surprising quality of his fights. He fought no sham battle. He fought no battles except those to which he could give the full force of his strength, energies and mind.

In the heat of those battles, each one was real, each one forthright, each one vitally important. It was this spirit that made him feared on the floor of the senate by his antagonists and respected by friend and foe alike.

Because he was a man without pretense or guile, because he was straightforward and direct, because of the depths of his sympathies and the great magnitude of his compassion and understanding when the rights and the liberties and the welfare of peoples were concerned, each reform in which he became engaged spread itself in front of the eyes of the American people in clear and bold outline.

There were times when he talked to us most about the conservation of natural resources. It commanded his complete enthusiasm. There were times when he talked most about war—this war, with all of its destruction and its casualty lists—and then his eyes would fill with tears at the thought of the sacrifice of young American boys. How he hated war in all of its barbarism! How he hated the evil, brutal tyranny that had endeavored to fasten itself upon this earth! How he dreamed of peace—an enduring peace; a perpetual peace—when the labors of the men in the fields and the men in the factories would be devoted solely to the graces of living instead of to the arts of destruction.

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What is the measure of his influence upon American thought; what the practical results of his statesmanship?

There is TVA. In its realization, it belongs to him. He created it against misunderstanding and powerful, selfish interests. It represented a 12-year fight. It began when American tides were running strongest, perhaps, of any time in American history in the opposite direction from government ownership and operation of one of the major resources of a great region. But it stands there today against all of the tides, and it has spread to other sections of the country, including his own state of Nebraska, and to other parts of the world.

There was the fight for the lame duck amendment, for the anti-injunction law, for the unicameral legislature of Nebraska, and there were the fights for a hundred other just and worthy causes.

The amazing thing was that frequently Senator George W. Norris was engaged in not merely one major battle, but a half a dozen at the same time. Actually he was fighting the fight of TVA, of the lame duck amendment and of the anti-injunction law—three great measures of reform generally associated with his name—and at least for a portion of the time these three great battles were in progress simultaneously.

From its earliest beginning, no man ever occupied a seat in either branch of congress who fought with more steadfast purpose or with more bulldog tenacity. To him, a defeat in one congress was merely the postponement of victory in the next, or in the one that was to follow the next. In one instance, reactionary influences smothered one of his great reforms for five successive sessions of congress, but it made no difference. He kept on fighting. Other men came and left. He remained to fight on.

★ ★ ★

That is faith in an ideal. That embodies courage. That explains why, in time, Senator George W. Norris came to be looked upon by the American people as the outstanding member of the American congress. That truly reveals his amazing accomplishments through which an American legislator honestly may be said to have affected the course of American life more profoundly than the majority of men who have occupied the cloistered rooms of the White House.

He was a believer in liberty. How fully he believed in liberty and freedom for the individual best is revealed in his sustained fight for the preservation of American civil liberties. Time and time again he raised his voice and threw himself into a battle to preserve the liberty of some unknown man or woman. He was a believer in democratic government and throughout his life he sought zealously to improve the machinery through which democratic ideals are maintained.

He was a believer in humanity and the depth of his love for people is known only to those who shared fully his thoughts. For a timid and shy man was he; quiet and reserved in strange and unfamiliar surroundings; but the most delightful and companionable of beings in the circle of his home.

★ ★ ★

It was two weeks ago that in the late afternoon we sat for two hours out under the boughs of a pear tree in his back yard, reviewing steps in connection with an autobiography in which the two of us had been engaged the past year.

It was an afternoon of mellow sunshine. There was just enough coolness in the breeze to suggest that before many weeks fall would paint the leaves and then garb the countryside in rich golden browns. The talk flitted from Washington to a lake in Wisconsin; from the bluffs that line the Republican river valley to those singing brooks of the Blue Ridge and the Smokies which form the tributaries of the Tennessee; from figures now prominent on the national scene to recollections of Smith and Lardin of college days.

But through it all ran the thread of his faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and of decency. He said then, as he had said so many times:

"Right will win."

This is the pillar of faith of all men and women the world over who believe in the dignity of man and in his capacity to govern himself wisely.

Dewey's Visit to Nebrbaska Sandhills

Governor Tom Dewey's Nebraska visit naturally is gratifying to the people of this state. He could not have made a happier selection of a place in which to break the wear and tear of an arduous trans-continental campaign trip than the ranch home of former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie in Cherry county.

There is a season of the year, especially in the old cattle country, when the sheer joy of living is emphasized from sun-up until sun-down. Usually it comes a little later in the fall after the first killing frost has cast a shimmering white coat over the lush grass of the hay flats. Then there is just enough chill in the air to provide a tonic and to set the blood racing. By mid-afternoon, a mellow sun has bathed the hills in purple shadows, with darker tones for the deep valleys.

That "short grass" country is a wonderful domain, peopled with sturdy men and women, and noted for its hospitality. Its distances produce a sense of great remoteness and serenity. Troubles which seem crushing in crowded cities fade away and there is a proper sense of the relationships of this world.

It is indicated that Governor Dewey will spend his time in Nebraska in resting and in relaxing. It was not clear in the dispatches whether the republican presidential candidate is a stranger to the Nebraska Sandhills, but if he is, his visit holds out the promise of a delightful surprise. For this region described in the earlier American maps as a part of the Great American Desert, is no desert at all, but a beautiful, restful region of stimulating appeal. There, no doubt, in the company of his host, he will have a chance to visit with Chris Abbott and with other of the cattle barons who love the Sandhills as a part of God's country.

And if his visit brings him nearer to the spirit of Nebraska, its people will be happy.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

1944, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
ED REED
9-4

"The minute the doctor gets here John seems to feel better!"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—AFL president William Green has had plenty rough sailing in attempting to arrange labor support for several isolationists, among them Rep. Stephen Day of Illinois and Roosevelt-hating Pat McCarran of Nevada.

Best example of Green's difficulties came a few weeks ago when he sent an organizer to Reno to arrange an AFL endorsement for McCarran. The AFL organizer made an impassioned speech to a labor gathering, telling them what a friend of labor McCarran was. At the end, the audience booed, told him the AFL would not support McCarran under any circumstances. Replied the organizer:

"I've been working for the A. F. of L. thirty years and this is the worst treatment I've ever received from a union crowd."

This only led to more boos. A spokesman for local labor leaders then jumped up and shouted at Green's representative:

"Come back and you'll get the same treatment."

Revolt in Illinois.

Out in Illinois, Green also went to the unusual length of endorsing GOP Congressman Stephen Day, who sent a telegram of congratulation to Hitler when the latter rose to power and who had one of his (Day's) books published by the Nazi-financed publishing house, Flanders Hall.

When local AFL units heard of Bill Green's unusual action, there was a storm of protest. Oscar Sturm, vice president of the Staunton, Ill., trades council, representing all AFL unions in the vicinity, started a revolt against Green and secured vigorous support from Dan Tobin and T. E. Flynn of the teamsters' union, the largest AFL affiliate.

In East St. Louis, Ill., the central AFL also has started a revolt against Green's endorsement of Congressman Day.

These revolts in Illinois and Nevada come on top of similar situations in North Dakota and Texas, where Bill Green endorsed rabid isolationist Senator Nye for re-election and also Congressman Martin Dies. In both cases, local AFL councils overrode their chief in Washington. It was labor opposition which had much to do with Dies' decision to back out of the re-election race.

"Little Steel" Battle.

Biggest issue facing both labor and the Roosevelt Administration as American labor celebrates its annual holiday, is the Little Steel formula and the intensive campaign on the part of the CIO steel workers to break it. For nearly a year, they have been making representations to the War Labor Board demanding an increase.

The steel workers' argument is based partly on President Roosevelt's statement in September, 1942.

"If wages should be stabilized and farm prices be permitted to rise at any rate like the present rate," he said, "workers will have to bear the major part of the increase."

Steel workers point out that the bureau of labor statistics now admits the cost of living has risen 25 percent. The Mitchell Committee, appointed by War Labor Board Chairman William Davis to investigate the cost of living, goes further and says costs have risen 30 percent. Organized labor economists figure the cost of living has leaped 45 percent since January of 1941.

Labor is now charging industry members of the War Labor Board with playing politics with the Little Steel formula.

Inside fact is that all the public members and labor members of the steel panel are now agreed that a wage increase for steel workers is essential. They have even gone over Jimmie Byrne's head to the White House, have communicated this to the President directly.

However, industry members of the panel are playing a smart game. They are delaying decision in the Little Steel case as to near the election as possible. Result, they hope, will be ammunition for Republicans, who can charge FDR with handing out a pay increase just before election day.

GOP Statements on Wages.

The steel workers, however, point to the GOP platform, which says: "We condemn the freezing of wages at arbitrary levels."

Wendell Wilkie, just before the republican convention, also came out for a high wage level, saying: 'Our post-war economy must be built on a high wage level....Our wheels can keep turning only if our workers can keep spending."

Biggest republican argument against breaking the Little Steel formula has been that FDR has no right to change it without going to congress for approval. However, republican Senator Taft of Ohio made a speech during the debate on the Smith-Connally bill which labor researchers have dug up to hurl in the teeth of this contention. Said Taft:

"The president could change the Little Steel formula tomorrow as far as we are concerned. There is nothing to prohibit that being done. The president may say that, for the efficient prosecution of the war, we can raise the Little Steel formula from 15 to 20 per cent."

Result of all this is that Roosevelt is is expected to break it, allow a further veering toward a change in the formula, 5 per cent raise in wages some time in the next six weeks.

Paratrooper Boots.

Proudest men in the U. S. army are the paratroopers. They volunteered for the most hazarous of all operations—not for the extra pay, but because of pride in their job, pride in their wings and in the boots of a parachutist, symbol of the outfit which takes the biggest gamble in the war.

Officers and enlisted paratroopers play up the privilege of wearing the special jump suits and jump boots; and the men who volunteer work hard and take big chances for the privilege of wearing them.

But recently, when they have filed up to get their boots, they have been told that the supply is depleted. Instead, they are given combat boots and, when they jump, the buckles on the combat boots have to be taped down so they won't catch in the parachute's suspension lines.

Reason there aren't enough boots: unauthorized personnel, including many officers with no parachute training, are buying this mark of bravery for themselves.

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PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

◆

It's a tough break for Dewey. He is photographed golfing or farming, while the president can arrange to be photographed making war.

In explaining an office holder's defeat, the experts consider every factor except the fact that he deserved it.

Originality: The quality in any new thing that makes thousands say, "Why, I had that same idea years ago."

England and Holland must sell us natural rubber or lose—well, lose as much as we will if we scrap our synthetic plants.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LABOR

Labor—gift to man alone—
Arm to fashion and improve,
Strength by which the race has grown
Up and out of instinct's groove.
Other creatures sleep and feed,
Kill, and in their turn are killed.
Labor serves man's higher need,
Doing what his heart has willed.

Source of everything we boast,
Cottage gate and temple spire,
All that mortals cherish most,
Sheltering wall and winter fire.
Strength to sow and reap the grain,
Skill to shape and mold and weave;
Only way by which men gain
Goals and glories they conceive.

Dreams without man's work were vain.
Genius, lacking hammer blows,
With its visions would remain
Dull as cattle in repose.
Song and story, science, art,
Fruit and flower of every soil,
All that sets mankind apart
Are the products of his toil.

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest.)

LETTERS BY THE READERS

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Whose Business?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Whose business is it but their own those who want liquors, beer or wine?

SAM OSBORN.

Word of Approval

Columbus, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I cannot help but write you to commend you on your splendid editorial appearing in The Star of August 31. I think it is one of the finest written in a long, long time. Your statement: "It is clear that neither he (Marti) nor his mouthpiece understand the state system, nor have they made any study of it," hits the nail on the head. There is no doubt but that you are absolutely correct.

READER.

Chance of Passing

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The crusading dry element in this state has launched a campaign that behooves the voters this fall to give careful consideration. Prohibition never prohibited; it merely caused the drinker to pay quadruple prices for liquors of doubtful quality from illegitimate sources and caused the state and federal governments to spend huge sums trying to enforce an impossible law. With 108,000 men and women in the armed forces from this state strung to the four corners of the world, 95 per cent of whom would vote wet and possibly 10 per cent voting, Mr. Wilson's petitions have an excellent chance of passing.

MARK E. NELSON.

What Soldiers Read

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently there has been considerable discussion as to what the soldier should or should not be permitted to hear or read. The restrictions were those of congress and not those of the president or war department. Recently congress saw the folly of those restrictions and removed them.

I think it fitting to give you an article written for the Camp Barkley News in the issue Friday, June 5. This article gives some idea of the liberal tendencies of the war department when not hamstrung by congressional politicians, anti-administrationists, obstructionists, and so forth:

"Monday night I was browsing through the service club library. My attention was attracted by what seemed unique to our country; the library catalogue shows not only philosophies and ideas of our spiritual and political leaders but also—and quite impartially of leaders and philosophers of our enemies.

Such books as Hitler's "Mein Kampf," and "My New Order," and Spangler's "Decline of the West," Homer Lea's "The Valor of Ignorance" were contrasted by writings of Machiavelli and Nietzche.

That such books should be in a library for soldiers who are dedicating some of their best years or even their lives to destroying the things advocated by some of these writings made me proud that such books should be in our library; proud of my fellow soldiers; proud of those who command us and on whom we depend to show us the way to victory; proud of myself for being a small part of such a glorious whole.

It made me proud that the president and our other leaders had paid us, their soldiers, such a compliment as no commanders in all history have paid troops. Generals, ancient and modern, have vied with each other to please and honor their fighting men. They have allowed them excesses. They have given them speeches, proclamations, victory marches, medals and decorations. They have appealed to all their senses for different purposes.

But seldom before has the soldier's intelligence been appealed to. The fighting machine did not think—all was blind obedience, or at best blind emotion.

For the first time the soldier is allowed to read all he chooses of what the enemy writes; to hear all her most eloquent zealots have to say. The soldier is allowed to make up his own mind as to the justness of the cause for which he fights.

I am glad that those who have been placed in command of our destinies have given us this democratic opportunity. I am more—much more—proud of the thundering answer of a million voices: "Victory is worth the price."

How can the slave soldiers of Hirohito or the mechanical men of Europe's megalomaniac stand against such liberties? How can they fight with men who have felt the righteousness of their cause in their hearts and have had it affirmed by their God-given intelligence? The brain will triumph over emotional dementia with which our enemies oppose us.

Napoleon said: "The best troops are those which are victorious." He was accurately describing an army of the future which he would never know—the American army."

I think the above article is worthy of reproduction at this time.

W. B. SHURTLEFF.

Washington Calling

By MARQUIS CHILDS.

WASHINGTON—The horror of the Lublin murder factory and Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar's appeal for compromise peace terms are surely related. It's quite possible that the mouthpiece of the high command was in reality appealing for some abatement of the punishment that every German must now know is at hand.

Failure to destroy the gas chambers, the furnaces, the great hoards of clothing from the executed, was a major nazi blunder. Possibly the Russians didn't give them time. If the nazis are as diabolically clever as their own propaganda would have it, then preparations should have been ready for almost instant demolition of the instrument of what may go down as the greatest crime in human history.

But, no, there it was, almost intact. Trustworthy American correspondents with no propaganda purpose to serve were so revolted by what they saw that they could not keep out of their news dispatches the fury and the shock they felt.

Fear Retribution.

Informed Germans at the top know that the retribution for this will go very deep. They counted in 1918 on a soft peace. They counted on the Christian ethic of the Anglo-Saxon nations.

That same hope must be a last desperate straw this time as the end draws near. A year and a half ago German propaganda was aimed at splitting off the British and Americans from the Russians. Berlin cherished the illusion, there is good reason to believe that if Britain and America could come in first, the chances were better for escaping full retribution.

Any such avenue of escape is now closed. The justice of the soviets, as they move in from the east, will be rough and thorough. They have felt the full terror of nazi frightfulness on their own soil.

The robot bombs filled any last remaining hope for clemency from the west—if ever the two allies had desired, or had considered it possible, to restrain the third member of the European team. In London Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the United nations war crimes commission, said that the list of war criminals is already a long one. It includes those guilty of massacres, of shooting hostages, of atrocities beyond description.

The guilty know their guilt. In that photograph of the bag of high-ranking German officers taken in the Hotel Majestic in Paris, they had the look of a lot of turkey buzzards caught near the carcass they had thought to feed off of.

But the guilt goes deeper. When I was in Sweden last year, I was told it had begun to seep into the consciousness of the entire German people.

Carefully Concealed.

So carefully had the horrors of Poland been kept from them, that when they heard rumors of it via the British and Russian radio, they refused to believe it. It wasn't possible, the solid burghers back home said to each other. Germans couldn't do such things.

Then, as their own boys came back from the eastern front, they began to get the truth. They had to believe it then, for it came from their own men who had seen these terrible things—who had taken part in them. Some of those boys killed themselves in an aftermath of revulsion and remorse. There was something like a wave of suicides of men back from the eastern front.

The solid burgher knows now that he cannot escape the consequences of the horrors committed in his name. He is filled with a kind of blank despair, a despair weighted with gloom and apathy.

This broken captive of the nazis knows that General Dittmar's appeal is wasted breath. He knows his fate is sealed. It was sealed in the furnaces of Lublin in the most terrible crime in history.

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DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

WILLING HAPPINESS

My old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, has been spending a week with me fishing, and in moments of relaxation from that absorbing vocation he has expounded some of his philosophy.

"I don't know whether it has got a good five cent cigar yet," he remarked the other evening, "but one thing this country needs is for the inhabitants to realize how happy they are.

"If you have any idea that they do realize it, you must know an entirely different kind and set of people than my patients, because that realization has not permeated to them.

"Modern people are happy in the sense that they are not miserable, but they do not often enough face the acute and clear realization of their happiness. They do not pause and let their happiness surge over them.

Every Day Things.

"In the first place, they take too many things for granted. And, in the second place, they let too many details harass them.

"The every day sources of happiness we take for granted make up a pitiful waste. Here the poet, the man of art, the temperamental one, has the advantage of us. I saw a musician of my acquaintance the other day standing stock still in the street looking at the advertising display on a billboard. All he could say when I braced him was—'Isn't that perfectly beautiful?'—over and over again. And it was, when you stopped to look at it, though I had passed it twice a day with no more thought than—'Oh! Just another sign!' We take for granted all the genius and beauty that the advertisers spread before us daily.

"A citizen of Princeton told me that when Einstein came there to live, he used to walk every day, fascinated, through the five and ten cent store, stopping and gazing long in sheer happiness at the counters covered with their wares. The modern world spreads before us a free show and we accept it dumbly, with less appreciation than the denizen of the middle ages did his drab surroundings. Do you remember when you first visited a new city—New York, London, Paris—how for a week the mere sight of the streets exalted you? Or the first days of your vacation—the river, the seashore—did the same thing. Then you got used to it. We have been born kings in a fairyland and we have all abdicated.

Willing Happiness.

"The only form of psychotherapy I ever practiced on my patients was to teach them to will happiness. Every doctor has to have some kind of psychotherapy whether it is used by him consciously or unconsciously. Some give vitamins: I taught them to will happiness to themselves. It cured many a case of chronic appendicitis and endocrine disorder, I can tell you. You just make them sit still and think a while of all their blessings, thrust the troubles aside, and by will power make a surge of happiness fill their minds.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Dewey's Stop In Nebraska Planned By State GOP

While plans for the entertainment of Governor Thomas E. Dewey at By the Way ranch near Valentine occupied most of the time during former Governor Sam R. McKelvie's conference with State Republican Chairman A. T. (Bert) Howard Sunday, other matters, especially the Nebraska campaign, were discussed preparatory to the meeting of the state republican executive committee here Wednesday.

McKelvie, who is western manager of the general republican campaign, said he was not prepared Monday morning to give out full arrangements for the Dewey reception September 12 to 14.

"We want as many republicans as can to meet the governor," McKelvie said, "but we realize that during his stay at the ranch his time will be occupied with many matters. While his visit will be a rest period, he will be a very busy man at the same time."

Due to undetermined matters, Mr. McKelvie said it was impossible to announce the complete program for the Nebraska stop-off until later in the day.

The poor old British empire still totters from one triumph to another.

MEMBER National Selected Morticians BY INVITATION

International Service

We are members by invitation of the National Selected Morticians and have been active in that organization for many years. This makes it possible for us to serve anywhere in the United States and Canada. Our services have been developed to a point where those who call on us in time of sorrow and distress are relieved of all burdensome details and our specialized knowledge and facilities are your assurance that nothing will be overlooked or left undone.

ROPER & SONS Inc.
Successor To
CASTLE ROPER & MATTHEWS

Horse Show Is Colorful Fair Event

. . . Sonny Boomer Wins; Bud Shreve Injured

A capacity crowd packed the coliseum at the state fair grounds Sunday night and witnessed Lincoln's own young rider, John Boomer on Sonny Boy, win the most popular and hotly contested class on the opening night of the Nebraska state fair horse show.

Winning in the high hurdles and wide obstacle event, the young Lincoln horseman outclassed the field with his score of no faults against 13 competitors that included such older riders as Dr. G. Ackerman, who placed second with 5 faults, and R. E. Ackerman, who placed third with 5½ faults.

The show was sparked with fine exhibition horses and colorful equine pageantry. A "gay nineties" episode was presented by a cast of 24 members of the Jaycees and the women's division of the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Favorite of the full-house crowd was the open five gaited combination class which was won by Laky Adair, Almarel Stables, Omaha, with Easter Lullaby owned by J. A. Brecht placing second, and Bandit of Indian Hills, owned by Dr. J. M. Willis of McCook, placing third.

Although several horses balked at jumps and riders had difficulty with several fast horses in the small ring, only one accident occurred during the show. When a coupling of the harness of Bud Shreve's horse was unloosened from his buggy, Shreve, Lincoln, was thrown into the north side of the Coliseum and hit by his buggy. Dr. George Lewis, whose horse Shreve was driving, said that Shreve's shoulder bone probably was fractured, as he left the grounds to take Shreve to a hospital.

"Attendance was the biggest ever witnessed at a state fair horse show," declared Morris Siegel, of the Jaycees, in charge of ticket sales. "Part of the crowd stood during the whole program."

Winners Listed.

The program and winners are as follows:

Exhibition of Lady Esther on parade, owned by Dr. F. W. Sells of Osceola, Ia.

Local three gaited saddle horses: First Star Bloom, owned by Calvin Swingle; second, Sammy K. Mrs. Leslie Loomis; third, Easy Street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hensen; fourth, Easter Parade, Charles E. Davis.

Exhibition: Hackney pony pairs, owned and exhibited by Adolph G. Storz of Omaha.

Palominos at halter: First, My Marquita, Winifred Cook, Sabetha, Kas.; second, Golden Seneca, H. D. Jones, Rosewell, Ill.; third, Flash of Gold, Sanborn B. Cook; and fourth, Chiquita Zip, C. B. Cook.

Five gaited combination: First Lady Adair, Almarel stables, Omaha; second, Easter Lullaby, Mrs. J. A. Brecht, Omaha; third, Bandit of Indian Hills, Dr. J. M. Willis, McCook.

Green jumpers: First, Robin Ho, Ed S. Ackerman, second, Lucy Boy, Leslie Loomis jr.; third, High Line, Frank Sorrell· fourth, Pawnee Girl, Anita Ackerman.

Children's seat and hands class; First, Sky Lark, Shirley Moore, Omaha; second, Ruby, JoAnn Berry; third, Bingo, Jim Boomer; fourth, Pawnee Girl, Anita Ackerman.

Five-Gaited Class.

Junior five gaited class: First, Valient Flare, Marilyn Greene· second, Helen Rex Oka, Ray Diebert, Sac City, Ia.; third, entry, Paul J Fulcomer, Belview, Kas.

Ladies' costume side saddle class: First, Princess Patricia, ridden by Mrs. Margaret King; second, Queen Anne, ridden by Martha Simon, third, Skylark, ridden by Mrs. Quentin Moore, fourth, Ranger, ridden by Ruth Bateman.

Exhibition: Palomino stallion, Mr. Gold, owned by Dr. Sells, trainer, Austin Smith, Osceola, Ia.

Local five gaited saddle horses: First, Billy Rose, Dr. George E. Lewis: second, Dixiana Serenade, Shreve stables; third, Forrest Lady, Dr. Heinz; fourth, Devils Deuce, Velma G. Lentz, Beatrice.

Junior stock horse: First, Lady, Virginia Adylott· second, Trixie, Glen Umberger; third, Tony, Charles Holdren; fourth, Tommy, Charles Holdren.

Three gaited combination; First, Pontiac Chieftain, Mrs. J. A. Brecht; second, Entry, Almarel Stables; third, Model Lady, Adolph Storz; fourth, Star Bloom, Calvin L. Swingle.

Exhibition of Shetland Ponies, Tandem Hitch: Tony Boy and Mate, owned and shown by L. H. Schappaugh; Dapple Crescent and Captain Crescent owned and shown by Reed Hutchinson.

Modified Olympic· First, Sonny Boy, John Boomer; second, Sil Ho, Dr. G. A. Ackerman; third, King Checker, R. E. Ackerman; fourth, Over Again, Leslie Loomis, jr.

Mrs. Rose P. Roberts, Visitor Here, Dies

Mrs. Rose P. Roberts, 57, visiting here from Denver, died suddenly early Sunday morning at the home of her stepdaughter, Mrs. F. C. Ashley, 4308 N street. She and her husband, David E. Roberts, had arrived in Lincoln Thursday.

Mrs. Roberts saw services in England and France during World war I as an army nurse. She is a former resident of Omaha where she was a member of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides her husband and stepdaughter are her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Arnold, Denver; one stepson, Frank Roberts, Rapid City, S.D., and three grandchildren.

County Fair Winners

Lancaster county 4-H winnings in cooking and canning were announced Sunday by Rachel Peterson, demonstration agent.

Ninety head of hogs were exhibited and judged by Elliott Davis.

The canning and cooking winners:

CANNING.

Budget Exhibit.

Red: Busy Workers club.

Second Year Canning.

Blue: Blaine Rockenbach.
Red: Busy Bee Cooking club.

Emergency Dinner.

Blue: Elaine Rockenbach.
Red: Bonnie Bingham.

Five Jars Vegetables.

Blue: Mona Beavers.
Red: Marjorie Spiedel.

Five Jars Fruit.

Blue: Mona Beavers.
Red: Waunetta Bingham.
White: Marjorie Spiedel.

Brined Vegetables

Blue: Elaine Rockenbach.

Canned Fruit.

Blue: Barbara Bradden.
Red: Elaine Rockenbach.
White—Shirley Bingham.

COOKING.

Plain Muffins.

Blue: Shirley Bingham.
Red: Joyce Christensen, Marjorie Ann Vells.
White: Barbara Bradden.

Plain Drop Cookies.

Blue: Marjorie Wells.
Red: Barbara Bradden, Carrol McDermand.
White: Joyce Christensen.

Spice Cup Cakes.

Blue: Waunetta Bingham.
Red: Joyce Christensen, Carrol McDermand.
White: Roma Anderson, Leta Adkinson.

White Bread.

Blue: Blaine Rockenbach, Barbara Dorsey.
Red: Beverly Colbeigh.
White: Delores Finnigan.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Blue: Verna Mae Fifer, Barbara Dorsey.
Red: Elaine Rockenbach, Carrol Cheuvront.
White: Delores Finnigan.

White Rolls.

Blue: Blaine Rockenbach.
Red: Verna May Fifer, Beverly Colbeigh.
White: Donnalene Lipe, Barbara Dorsey.

Sugar Cookies.

Blue: Blaine Rockenbach.
Red: Barbara Dorsey.
White: Carrol Cheuvront, Delores Finnigan.

Plain Loaf Cake.

Red: Elaine Rockenbach.

Angel Food Cake.

Red: Elaine Rockenbach, Beverly Colbeigh.

Yellow Sponge Cake.

Blue: Beverly Colbeigh.
Red: Elaine Koontz.

COOKING, SENIOR DIVISION.

White Bread.

Blue: Marjorie Spiedel.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Red: Mona Beavers.
White: Marjorie Spiedel.

White Rolls.

Red: Marjorie Spiedel.

Sugar Cookies.

Blue: Verna Mae Fifer.

Plain Loaf Cake.

Blue: Alice Allen.
Red: Donnalene Lipe.

Angel Food Cake.

Blue: Verna Mae Fifer, Donnalene Lipe.
Red: Eldoris Warner.
White: Marjorie Spiedel.

Yellow Sponge Cake.

Red: Donnalene Lipe.

Classes and ribbons in the livestock exhibit:

HOGS.

Chester White Breeding Sow.

Blue: Eugene Maahs, Vernon Nelson.
Red: Eugene Maahs, Vernon Nelson, Clarice June Nelson.
White: Darren Nelson 2, Clarice June Nelson.

Chester White Breeding Litter.

Blue: Eugene Maahs, Darren Nelson.
Red: Vernon Nelson, Clarice June Nelson.

Chester White Market Hog.

Blue: Eugene Maahs 2, Duane May 2.

Duroc Jersey Breeding Sow.

Blue: Donald Perry 2.
Red: Elton Perry 2.

Duroc Jersey Breeding Litter.

Red: Donald Perry, Elton Perry.

Duroc Jersey Market Hog.

Blue: Donald Perry 2.

Hampshire Breeding Sow.

Blue: Duane Lipe 2.
Red: Donaline Lipe 2.

Hampshire Breeding Litter.

Blue: Duane Lipe.
Red: Donaline Lipe.

Hampshire Market Hog.

Blue: Glen Houser 2.

Poland China Breeding Sow.

Blue, Daryl Bohl 2, Arthur Eilers 2.

Poland China Breeding Litter.

Blue: Daryl Bohl, Arthur Eilers.

Poland China Market Hog.

Blue: Arthur Eilers 2.
Red: Arthur Eilers.

Spotted Poland China Market Hog.

Blue: Paul Borgman, Paul Lostroh 3.
Red: Paul Borgman 2, Donald Borgman 3.
White: Clyde Messner, jr. 2.

Spotted Poland China Market Litter.

Blue: Paul Lostroh.

Herford Breeding Sow.

Blue: Ernie Dean Rockenbach.
Red: Ernie Dean Rockenbach, Ralph Rockenbach.

Herford Breeding Litter.

Blue: Ernie Dean Rockenbach.
Red: Ralph Rockenbach.

Hereford Market Hog.

Blue: Wilbur Wieskamp 2.
Red: Wilbur Wieskamp, Melvin Wieskamp 2.

SHEEP.

Shropshire Breeding Lamb.

Blue: Wesley Sherman.

Shropshire Breeding Yearlings.

Blue: Wesley Sherman.
Red: Wesley Sherman.

Fat Lambs.

Blue: Robert Pickel 2, Marvin Leaver 2, Don Crawford.
Red: Gerald Lee 2, Paul Berg 3, Lawrence Lee 2, Robert Pickel, Don Crawford 2, Marvin Leaver.
White: Lawrence Lee, Roland Pickel 2.

Pen of Three Fat Lambs.

Blue: Don Crawford, Robert Pickel.
Red: Paul Berg, Lawrence Lee, Marvin Leaver.
White: Roland Pickel.

SHOWMANSHIP CONTESTS.

Sheep.

Blue: Don Crawford, Marvin Leavers, Robert Pickel.
Red: Lawrence Lee, Gerald Lee, Roland Pickel.
White: Paul Berg.

Hogs.

Blue: Eugene Maahs, Ralph Rockenbach, Darren Nelson, Arthur Eilers.
Red: Duane May, Vernon Nelson, Ernie Dean Rockenbach, Paul Bergman, Paul Lostroh.

Be sure your hamburgers that contain ham or pork are cooked thoroughly.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

	KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	KFOR Blue, Mutual, C. B. S. 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles
MON. P. M.	KFAB—	KFOR—	—KOIL	—WOW
2:00	Mary Marlin	Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Women, America
2:15	Tena and Tim	Hollywood Stars	Tena & Tim	Ma Perkins
2:30	Judy & Jane	App. with Life	Ration Expert	Young's Family
2:45	Texas J. Lewis	App. with Life	Easy Listenin'	Right to Happiness
3:00	Hi Neighbor	Ethel & Albert	News	Backstage Wife
3:15	Hi Neighbor.	Garden Club	Victory Matinee	Stella Dallas
3:30	Our Gal Sund'y	Time Views News	Raymond Scott	Lorenze Jonees
3:45	Portia Faces	Bob Stanley	Florence Perkins	Widder Brown
4:00	News	Instrumental	Fun with Dunn	When a girl Marries
4:15	4-H Club	Sustaining Music	Fun with Dunn	We Love and Learn
4:45	State Fair	Sustaining Music	Three Sisters	Just Plain Bill
4:45	State Fair	Dick Tracy	Wilderness Road	Front Page Farrell
5:00	News	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Lyn Murray	Hop Harrigan	Your Good Health	Music Room
5:30	Superman	Jack Armstrong	Music	National News
5:45	World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Music Shop
6:15	Date Line	Dinner Music	Date line	News
6:30	Mayor of Town	Lone Ranger	This is Omaha	Preferred Melodies
6:45	Mayor of Town	Lone Ranger	Music in Air	News Highlights
7:00	Vox-Pop	News	Vox Pop	Cavalcade, America
7:15	Vox-Pop	Lum 'n Abner	Vox Pop	Cavalcade, America
7:30	Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
7:45	Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
8:00	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	D. Voorhees Orch.
8:15	Radio Theater	Sweet Music	Radio Theater	D. Voorhees Orch.
8:30	Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Vacation Serendae
8:45	Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Vacation Serendae
9:00	Guild Players	Henry Gladsotne	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:15	Guild Players	Top of Evening	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:30	Thanks Yanks	Heidt Time	Thanks to Yanks	Dr. I. Q.
9:45	Thanks Yanks	Heidt Time	Thanks to Yanks	Dr. I. Q.
10:00	I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15	Prog. WBBM	Falstaff Show	I Love a Mystery	American Sports
10:30	Prog. WBBM	Mus. Autographs	Neb. U. Forum	Wm. Green
10:45	Prog. WBBM	Mus. Autographs	Neb. U. Forum	Phillip Murray
11:00	Warrington	Dance Parade	Warrington	Midnight Revue
11:15	Warrington	Dance Parade	Warrington	Midnight Revue
11:30	Bill Synder	Dance Parade	Bill Snyder	Midnight Revue
11:45	Bill Snyder	Dance Parade	Bill Snyder	Midnight Revue
12:00	News, Music	Dance Parade	Dance Bands	Lee Sims Pianist
TUES. A. M.	KFAB—	KFOR—	—KOIL	—WOW
6:00	News	Silent	Musical Clock	News
6:15	State Fair	Silent	Open House	Aunt Sally
6:30	Lois & Joe	Musical Clcok	Musical Clock	Markets
6:45	Markets	Musical Clcok	Reveille	Reveille
7:00	News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15	Roundup	Musical Clock	Dr. Bradley	Do You Remember
7:30	Roundup	Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	News
7:45	Dr. Bradley	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Lyle, Stan, Lyle
8:00	W. G. Lewis	News	News	World News
8:15	Rushing Family	Breakfast Club	Sing Along	A to Z in Novelty
8:30	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Sing Along	Land at War
8:45	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Weather Forecast	Morning Musical
9:00	News	My True Story	Valiant Lady	Lora Lawton
9:15	Jessie Young	My True Story	Light of World	News of World
9:30	Jessie Young	Tobe's Topics	Changing World	Finders Keepers
9:45	Changing World	Listening Post	Bachelor Children	Finders Keepers
10:00	Honeymoon Hill	Breakfast at Sardi's	Honeymoon Hill	Road of Life
10:15	Second Husb'nd	Breakfast at Sardi's	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10:30	Bright Horizon	News	News	Star Playhouse
10:45	Aunt Jenny	Telequiz	Polly the Shopper	David Harum
11:00	Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	Church Hymns
11:15	Big Sister	Hank Lawson	Big Sister	Morning Melodies
11:30	Helen Trent	Glamour Manor	Helen Trent	Aunt Jenny
11:45	Texas Mary	Glamour Manor	Our Gal Sunday	Beautiful Life
TUES. P. M.	KFAB—	KFOR—	—KOIL	—WOW
12:00	News	Baukhage Talking	News	War News
12:15	Dinner Call	Jack Berch	Noonday Melodies	Markets
12:30	Weather News	Lunch with Lopez	Home Fires	Supreme Serenade
12:45	Markets	Women's Jury	Home Edition	Noonday Forum
1:00	News	Kiernan's News	Portia Faces Life	Guiding Light
1:15	Joyce Jordan	Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Today's Children
1:30	Dr. Malone	Ladies, Be Seated	Dr. Malone	Women in White
1:45	Jessie Young	Ladies, Be Seated	Bright Horizon	Judy & Jane
2:00	Mary Marlin	Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Women of Am'rica
2:15	Tena and Tim	Holywood Stars	Tena & Tim	Ma Perkins
2:30	Judy & Jane	App. with Life	Ration Expert	Pepper Young
2:45	Texas J. Lewis	App. with Life	Easy Listenin'	Right to Happiness
3:00	Hi Neighbor	Ethel and Albert	News	Backstage Wife
3:15	Hi Neighbor	Don Norman	Victory Matinee	Stella Dallas
3:30	Our Gal Sund'y	Don Norman	Raymond Scott	Lorenzo Jones
3:45	Portia Faces	Full Speed Ahead	Homemakers Club	Widder Brown
4:00	News	Garden Club	Fun With Dunn	When Girl Marries
4:15	4-H Club	Sustaining Music	Fun With Dunn	Love & Learn
4:30	4-H club	Sustaining Music	News	Just Plain Bill
4:45	4-H club	Dick Tracy	Wilderness Road	Front Page Farrell
5:00	News	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Edwin C. Hill	Hop Harrigan	Edwin C. Hill	Music Room
5:30	Superman	Jack Armstrong	Waltz Time	National News
5:45	World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Music Shop
6:15	Passing Parade	Dinner Music	Passing Parade	News of World
6:30	Melody Hour	Double or Noth.	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
6:45	Melody Hour	Double or Noth.	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
7:00	Big Town	News	Big Town	Ginny Sims
7:15	Big Town	Lum 'N Abner	Big Town	Ginny Sims
7:30	Thea. of Rom.	Life of Riley	Thea. of Romance	Date With Judy
7:45	Thea. of Rom.	Life of Riley	Thea. of Romance	Date With Judy
8:00	Burns & Allen	Gabriel Heatter	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:15	Burns & Allen	Rep. Nat. Committee	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:30	My Best	Spotlight Bands	This is My Best	Worlds of War
8:45	My Best	Spotlight Bands	This is My Best	Words of War
9:00	Salute France	Fulton Lewis	Salute to France	With Charolette
9:15	Salute France	Our Boys	Salute to France	With Charolette
9:30	Congress	Confidentially	Let Yourself Go	Hildegarde
9:45	Dean Hudson	George Sterney	Let Yourself Go	Hildegarde
10:00	I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	Basil O'Connor	For the Boys
10:45	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	Cab Calloway	For the Boys
11:00	Buffalo Pres'nts	Dance Parade	Buffalo Presents	Little Show
11:15	Buffalo Pres'nts	Dance Parade	Buffalo Presents	News
11:30	J. Hilliard	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
11:45	J. Hilliard	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
12:00	News, Music	Dance Parade	Dance Bands	Midnight Revue
WED. A. M.	KFAB—	KFOR—	—KOIL	—WOW
6:00	News	Silent	Musical Clock	News
6:15	State Fair	Silent	Musical Clock	Auny Sally
6:30	Lois & Joe	Muical Clock	Musical Clock	Time & Tunes
6:45	Markets	Muical Clock	Reveille	Reveille
7:00	News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15	Roundup	Musical Clock	Dr. Bradley	Do You Remember
7:30	Roundup	Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	News
7:45	Dr. Bradley	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Reveille Roundup
8:00	W. G. Lewis	News	News	World News
8:15	Rushing Fam'ly	Breakfast Club	Open House	A to Z in Melody
8:30	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Sing Along	Morning Musical
8:45	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Weather Forecast	Morning Musical
9:00	News	My True Story	Valiant Lady	Lora Lawton
9:15	Jessie Young	My True Story	Light of World	News of World
9:30	Jessie Young	Kay Armen	Changing World	Finders Keepers
9:45	Changing Wd.	Listening Post	Bachelor Children	Finders Keepers
10:00	Honeymoon Hill	Breakfast at Sardi's	Honeymoon Hill	Road of Life
10:15	Second Husb'nd	Breakfast at Sardi's	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10:30	Bright Horizon	News	News	Star Playhouse
10:45	Aunt Jenny	Telequiz	Polly the Shopper	David Harum
11:00	Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	Church Hymns
11:15	Big Sister	Today's Best	Big Sister	Morning Melodies
11:30	Helen Trent	Glamour Manor	Helen Trent	Aunt Jenny
11:45	Texas Mary	Glamour Manor	Our Gal Sunday	Beautiful Life

To Continue ASTP With 275 Members

That the University of Nebraska has been assured of an army specialized training unit for 17-year-old reservists, to be maintained at a level of 275 men, was announced Monday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Col. James P. Murphy, commandant.

The 17-year-old unit has been on the campus since last spring, but until recently the army had made no fixed quota.

A unit of the size now fixed for the University makes the program economically feasible, Chancellor Boucher and Colonel Murphy pointed out.

The young men are on inactive status and are given a program of study along conventional academic lines.

Other army units at the university include the advanced ASTP engineers, medical and dental students.

Gustave A. Weiler, Here Since '12, Dies

Gustave Adolph Weiler, 49, resident of Lincoln since 1912, died early Sunday morning at the home of is sister, Mrs. L. D. Null, 2975 Holdrege, following an extended illness.

Surviving are his father, George Weiler, Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. L. D. Null, Lincoln; Mrs. M. J. Claypool, Vicksburg, Mich.; Mrs. R. F. Holbrook and Mrs. Jack Taylory, both of Flint, Mich.; and Mrs. F. R. Pierce, Lincoln; and three brothers, George, Flint, Mich.; and Albert and Henry, both of Lincoln.

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2416 N St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Laugh With TENA & TIM
at 2:15 P. M. on KFAB
TODAY and every weekday!

Tune in on the weekly
Book Review
by
DR. GERALD KENNEDY
of Lincoln
"Joseph the Provider"
By Thomas Mann
KFAB (780 Kilocycles)
TODAY — MONDAY — 6:30 P. M.
All the latest books in our Lending Library
GOLD & CO.

4-H Girls of East Nebraska Win Honors

. . . In Fair Exhibition; Boys Also Active

Spotlight in the 4-H club show at the state fair Sunday was held by eastern Nebraska girls, as they carried off the major share of the awards in the preliminary judging of exhibits. Activities were speeded up Monday with livestock being shown, demonstrations starting and a program of health exhibitions.

Not to be outdone by the boys in producing livestock, the girls showed ingenuity in making clothes and learning other parts of their future homemaking.

L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, was pleased with the outlook for the 4-H activities during the balance of the week. All exhibits were in place late Sunday and the north barn was dressed up and changed from previous years.

Livestock Shown.

Monday morning the dairy, sheep and swine in the 4-H club house were exhibited. Ed Janike, superintendent of the sheep and swine, indicated larger entries than in previous years, particularly in hogs. Among the entries were those of Don Eberspacher, Seward county boy who had the grand champion litter in here in 1943. Competition in the sheep and dairy shows was expected to be strong.

Meanwhile, the baby beeves were in place and W. W. Derrick, superintendent of the beef show, said their quality was high, particularly in view of feeding conditions this year. Many producers of grand champions in previous years have entries in the barns.

Girls' Exhibit Winners.

Girls' Rooms Winners.

Eastern Nebraska girls swept away the major share of the awards in the 4-H girls' room exhibits.

Purple ribbon winners in girls' room were Betty Joy Paris, Dodge county; Jean Beck, Saunders county; Helen Flake, Washington county; Alice Wolph, Cass county; Evelyn Wolph, Cass county; Marilyn Lyness, Lancaster county; Jeanne Marshall, Washington county.

Blue ribbon winners by counties and classes follow: Dressing unit, Betty Joy Paris, Dodge; Jean Beck, Saunders. Window treatment, Ruth Pollard, Cass; Elizabeth Mardie, Cuming; Jean Beck, Saunders; Louise Osburn, Wayne. Braided rug or chair seat, Frances Jean Drueke, Cuming. Hooked rug, chair seat or foot stool, Elaine Kluge, Dodge. Color wheel, Jean Sand, Cass; Alice Wolph, Cass; Betty Stratton, Cuming; Helen Neddenriep, Nemaha. Patchwork pillow cover, Helen Flake, Washington. Dresser scarf, Alice Wolph, Cass; Ruth Pollard, Cass; Louise Osburn, Wayne; Fay Lewis, Hamilton; Wylene Owens, Nemaha. Framed picture, Alice Wolph, Cass; Annette Stoppbotte, Hall. Wastebasket, Elaine Kluge, Dodge; Ruth Pollard, Cass. Furniture, Janice Lindell, Cuming. Secretary books, Cora Lee Thomassen, Butler; Alice Wolph, Cass; Evelyn Wolph, Cass; Barbara Scott, Custer; Marilyn Lyness, Lancaster; Doyle Beavers, Lancaster; Norman Fowler, Logan; Marvin Sefrens, Saline; Retha Hanke, Saunders; Joyce Sievers, Saunders; Joan Vogt, Washington; Bonnie McQueen, Webster; Cloe Ann Curtis, Hamilton.

Girl Wins Crops Ribbon.

A Richardson county girl won the only purple ribbon in the crops show. She was Jesse Nemechek who beat out the boys in showing the best of wheat.

Richardson carried off the bulk of the crops awards.

Miss Nemechek's purple ribbon wheat sample also won a blue ribbon. Everett King of Richardson had a blue ribbon in the wheat class.

Blue ribbons in the oats exhibits were Jesse Nemechek, Richardson; Everett King, Richardson; and Carl Harms, Richardson. Red ribbons in the yellow dent corn class went to Jesse Nemechek, Carl Harms, Don McKiem and David Meister. All are from Richardson county. Elaine Kluge of Dodge county, queen of the Fremont 4-H fair in 1944, won a red ribbon on her exhibit of Irish cobbler potatoes.

Four-H girls over Nebraska apparently had time to do plenty of baking, cooking and otherwise doing foods work in 1944 as was evidenced by the foods exhibit at the fair. Joyce Sievers of Saunders county was a double purple ribbon winner.

Blue ribbon winners by counties in foods: White bread: Doris Gieselman, Hamilton; Barbara Dorsey, Lancaster; Erma Messinger, Richardson; Joyce Sievers, Saunders. Whole wheat bread: LaRue Troester, Hamilton; Elaine Rockenback, Lancaster; Barbara Dorsey, Lancaster; Verna Mae Fiefer, Lancaster; Donnaline Lipe, Lancaster; Joyce Sievers, Saunders; Gloria Jessen, Washington. White rolls: Margaret Lipke, Cheyenne; Elaine Rockenback, Lancaster; Verna Mae Fifer, Lancaster; Beverly Cobleigh, Lancaster. Rolled sugar cookies: Deloris Finnigan, Lancaster; Joyce Sievers, Saunders. Plain loaf cake: Jean Beck, Saunders; Winona Wild, Saunders; Doris Pedersen, Saunders; Marilyn Skoog, Saunders. Angel food cake: Sally Brigham, Polk; Irene Zajicek, Saline; L. Dean Hesh, Saline; Jean Becke, Saunders; Doris Pedersen, Saunders. Yellow sponge scake: Beverly Cobleigh, Lancaster; Jean Beck, Saunders; Vinona Wild, Saunders.

Clothing Show.

Purple ribbon winners in the clothing show included: Marilyn Lyness, Lancaster; Lois Richmond, Lancaster; Peggy Fleming, Cuming; Dorothy Muller, Butler; Eileen Anderson, Lancaster; Helen Oschner, Madison; and Lois Hendrix, Lancaster.

The clothing show was one of the best in many a year at the fair. Judges included Iola Shrout, Mrs. Glenn Johnston and Helen Rocke.

Blue ribbon winners in the various classes follow: Tailored school, sport or street costume, Dorothy Muller, Butler; Lois Haverland, Custer; Eileen Anderson, Lancaster; Irene Wellensiek, Otoe; Helen Oscher, Madison. Informal afternoon, winter wear, Lois Hendrix, Lancaster; Phyllis Haase, Lancaster; Arlene Nelson, Seward; Verlene Fuerhoff, Cuming. School, sport or street costume, Estalene Rawson, Harlan; Ruth Ann Sandstedt, Lancaster; Marilyn Lyness, Lancaster; Lois Richmond, Lancaster; JoAnn Knotts, Lincoln. Afternoon or best costume, Dorothy Hermelbrecht, Cuming; Lois Richmond, Lancaster; Barbara Furman, Lancaster; Peggy Fleming, Cuming.

Clothing Exhibits.

Four-H purple ribbon winners in the clothing exhibits at the fair included Patricia Wainscott, Cass; Donna Rae Gorham, Hamilton; Lenore Kitrell, Lancaster; Marjorie Anderson, Webster, and Fern Walkenhorst, Washington.

Blue ribbon clothing 4-H winners by classes and counties:

Underwear outfit, Elaine Waugh, Douglas; Fern Walkenhorst, Washington; Doris Dieter, Madison.

Informal afternoon outfit, Mary Fay Muller, Butler; Elaine Waugh, Douglas; Lenore Kitrell, Lancaster; Lurlie Roth, Buffalo; Marjorie Anderson, Webster.

School or sports dress, Patricia Wainscott, Cass; Donna Rae Gorham, Hamilton; Patty Fallens, Otoe; Marilyn Couse, Red Willow; Frances Galbraith, Cuming; Rosemary Karash, Butler.

Monday morning will see the annual health examinations for 4-H club boys and girls at the state fair.

Entries in the boys' contest include Charles Sanders, jr., Burt county; Ralph Hild, Cass county; Harold Kopf, Dawson county; Vincent Rawson, Harlan county; Lyle Moerer, Nemaha county; Harold Paulsen, Thurston county; Robert Mabon, Hamilton county; Keith Petersen, Pierce county.

In the girls' health examinations the following are among the entries: Catherine Peters, Burt county; Evelyn M. Wolph, Cass county; Marjorie Thomas, Custer county; Janet Adams, Dawson county; Elaine Kluge, Dodge county; Marjorie Sackschewsky, Fillmore county; Estalene Rawson, Harlan county; Phyllis Most, Keith county; Alice Crippen, Thurston county; Betty Hunnicutt, Hamilton county; Sylvia Wiley, Pierce county.

Win Dress Awards.

With exhibits of afternoon or best dress Marilyn Lyness, Lancaster county; Delores Estermann, Lincoln county, and Mona Beavers of Lancaster county won purple awards.

In this same class red awards were made to Lavonda Murdock of Cass, Ardythe Colborn of Dixon, Melva Loukota of Fillmore, Twyla Dobbins of Lancaster, Elaine Koontz of Lancaster and Norma Newsham of Saunders.

Marilyn Lyness of Lancaster won a purple award with her exhibit of an out door work garment.

Other purple awards were won by Marilyn Schwerin of Thayer, Margaret Pearson of Fillmore, Leah David of Harlan, La Rayne Steyer of Fillmore, Joyce Reinmiller of Seward and Melva Schwartz of Platte.

Dorothy Schulte of Dodge county was the only exhibitor of a first year canning budget of 24 jars to win a purple award.

The Cass County Canners and the Klever Canners of Fillmore county each won purple awards in the second year budget exhibits of 30 jars.

Joan and Dorothy Sands of Cass county and Charlotte Rieke of the same county ran away with all of the purple ribbons in the class for five jars of food for an emergency dinner or supper.

In the class of five jars of fruit Joan Held of Dodge county and Arline Lahine of Hall county each won purple awards.

Alice Wolph of Cass county won a purple award with an exhibit of dried vegetable victory foods. She also won a purple award with her exhibit of six jars of meat.

25 U. of N. Students Given Commissions

Commissioning of twenty-five former ROTC students of the University of Nebraska was announced Monday by Col. James P. Murphy, commandant of University military units. All 25 have completed the training course at the field artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla., and received commissions as second lieutenants.

They are: Julius M. Cohn, Omaha; Morton Zuber, Hastings; Donald Dick Van-Horn, Lincoln; Raymond W. Starostka, Silver Creek; Stanley W. Stage, Laurel; James I. Shamberg, Scottsbluff; Stewart A. Woods, Lincoln; Erwyn E. Witte, Elkhorn; Lester G. Wilterdink, Blue Springs; Samuel C. Wiggans, Lincoln; Basil C. Wehrman, Arnold; Dillard A. Huffaker, Broken Bow; Thomas N. Griswold, Lincoln; Howard D. Mengshol, Hartington; Alan J. Jacobs, Omaha; Robert E. Dewey, Lincoln; Robert P. Durrie, Omaha; Earl D. Elwonger, Humboldt; Paul R. Eveland, Elmwood; Walter J. Greenberg, Omaha; William L. Schaumberg, Lincoln; John H. Sautter, Aurora; Harold R. Salisbury, Beatrice; Elmer L. Peterson, Lincoln; Homer N. Leymaster, Aurora.

EUGENE BINGHAM'S FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Eugene Bingham, former resident of Reynolds and Plattsmouth who died Sunday morning at his home, 4322 St. Paul street, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Reynolds, the Masonic lodge in charge.

There are no survivors.

Health Competition

The annual health examinations for 4-H club boys and girls were held Monday morning.

Entries in the boy's contest include Charles Sanders, Jr., Burt county; Ralph Hild, Cass county; Harold Kopf, Dawson county; Vincent Rawson, Harlan county; Lyle Moerer, Nemaha county; Harold Paulsen, Thurston county; Robert Mabon, Hamilton county; Keith Petersen, Pierce county.

In the girls health examinations the following are among the entries—Catherine Peters, Burt county; Evelyn M. Wolph, Cass county; Marjorie Thomas, Custer county; Janet Adams, Dawson county; Elaine Kluge, Dodge county; Marjorie Sackschewsky, Fillmore county; Estalene Rawson, Harlan county; Phyllis Most, Keith county; Alice Crippen, Thurston county; Betty Hunnicutt, Hamilton county; Slyvia Wiley, Pierce county.

—EYEWITNE TORY—

Six Fascists Put To Death

. . . For Aiding Gestapo

BY RITA HUME.

GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 4—(INS)—I saw the first batch of French fascists executed in this city.

It was a terrifying sight—a reenactment of Bastille day.

The wind howled and the rain drenched the surging mass of spectators as six collaborationists emerged white with horror from the house where they helped the gestapo torture maquis in other days.

450 On Trial.

They were the first of 450 now under trial to pay the supreme penalty for their treason to France. The site of the execution was the same one where the nazis felled 23 maquis.

The atmosphere was carnival-like. The black wagon slowly made its way through hundreds of housewives, shopkeepers and tiny tots. It carried six black-clad men. They were tied to posts facing the maquis firing squad.

One salvo of shots went wild. The next found their mark.

The crowd dispersed quietly. Justice had been done.

According to legend, the weaving of silk began when Si-Ling-Chi, the Queen Consort of Hoang-Ti, emperor of China, studied the activities of silk worms and invented the processes needed to turn silk into cloth.

FREE LECTURE
on
Christian Science
by
Gordon V. Comer, C. S. B.
of Denver, Colorado
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Tuesday Evening
September 5, 1944
at 8:00 o'clock
You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.
Doors open at 7 o'clock.
Church Edifice
12th and L Sts.

The War Over?
Ask Them!

Ask MacArthur—Nimitz—Eisenhower. Ask the Soldiers in France. Ask the Marines on Guam. REMEMBER — if Germany should fall tomorrow, we are still hundreds of miles from Japan. Now is the time to put in the real effort for Victory. Now, more than ever, stick to your war job—or if you live in Lincoln and are not working—apply IMMEDIATELY to any of the many war industries here at home. The supplies that were used to accomplish recent Victories have been used in tremendous quantities and the need for more is absolutely necessary to save lives and finish the job.

Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, says: "Winning the war and preparing for peace are complementary actions. But we must not, we dare not, take our eye off the ball for an instant. There is much fighting and sacrificing ahead. There is no excuse whatsoever for a let-down on the home front. Any let-down will cost American lives. If we begin to desert our posts for peacetime berths; if we begin to chisel on the war effort for any reason; if we yield to the DELUSION THAT VICTORY IS SO CLOSE we can loaf on our jobs, we are betraying our men on the fighting fronts."

PUBLISHED BY
THE LABOR SUPPLY COMMITTEE
THE LINCOLN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
To Complete the Home Front Fight for Victory.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Loses Check, $9 — Everett D. Stuck of Fairbury, reported to police Sunday that a $96.46 check and $9 in cash had been taken while he was in Lincoln, Saturday night.

Elect Rees Wilkinson. Pol. Adv.

Baggage Disappears—Mrs. Eva Owens of East Moline, Ill., who arrived in Lincoln early Sunday morning, told police that while she was calling the air base her baggage, valued at $50, was either taken by mistake or stolen.

Nunn-Bush Shoes, Ellingers, 12 & P.—Ad.

Have Break-in—E. H. Long reported to police that someone had entered his book store at 1130 N street, by breaking into the basement then going up to the store. Besides the damage to the basement entrance. Long estimated the loss at $1.

Semi lump, re-screened Hy-Test or Ideal, $13.40. Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Sprains Ankle—Pvt. Stanley Hellerstein, who is stationed on the University of Nebraska campus, suffered a badly sprained ankle Sunday night when he turned it while crossing the street at Nineteenth and R. He was taken to the air base hospital for treatment.

Shreve Resting Well — Bud Shreve, who was injured Sunday night while participating in the horse show at the state fair grounds, was reported by St. Elizabeth hospital attendants as "resting quite well" Monday morning. He suffered a cracked collarbone.

Accident Victim Recovering—Louise Leikam, 54, 1129 Clairmont, who suffered facial cuts and shock Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Fred H. Frickey, 1427 A, was reported "doing very nicely" by attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning.

Dont' miss Consumers' Homemakers Classes conducted by Ruth Menoher, Home Advisor, every Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Classes are held in the air conditioned auditorium of Consumers Public Power District's electric building at 14th & O Sts. The public is invited to attend —Adv.

Left From Truck—Don Lairk, 3928 South Fifty-second street, reported to police that a recapped tire, tube, and rim which were fastened to the endgate of his truck and six moving pads in the sleeping cab of the truck, were taken either Wednesday or Thursday. The value of the articles was estimated at $70.

MAIN FEATURES START

CAPITOL: "Buffalo Bill," 1:15, 4:04, 6:53, 9:42. "Weird Woman," 2:45, 5:34, 8:23.
STATE: "Song of Nevada," 12, 2:26, 4:52, 7:18, 9:44. "Secrets of Scotland Yard," 1:18, 3:44, 6:10, 8:36.
JOYO: "Passage to Marseille," 7:10, 9:40.
STUART: "I Love a Soldier," 1:18, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30.
LINCOLN: "Going My Way," 12:10, 2:34, 4:58, 7:22, 9:48.
NEBRASKA: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Candlelight in Algeria," 2:30, 5:28, 8:26.
VARSITY: "Step Lively," 1:34, 3:36, 5:38, 7:40, 9:42.

Erickson Parleys With Beck, Power District Engineer

In Columbus Monday, D. L. Erickson, city engineer and director of public improvements, was in conference with R. W. Beck, consulting engineer for the Consumers Public Power district. He was accompanied by Stanley Maly, chairman of a council special committee which has been holding conferences with officials of the district looking to purchase by the city of the district electrical distribution system here.

The purpose of the conference today, is to acquaint the city engineer with the processes by which the Consumers consultant determines a "firm' 'price for the property here which a committee of 59 citizens appointed by the mayor recommended be purchased through negotiations. Prior to approving the recommendation the committee set aside efforts to incorporate in the suggestion a clause calling for condemnation in the event negotiations fail.

While Mr. Erickson is going over the figures set up by the district's consultant, it is understood he will have data by which he has arrived, along with councilmen and Mayor Marti, at what they believe the price should be. This data, it is anticipated, will be used by the city engineer to attack some of the figures to be laid on the conference board by Engineer Beck.

It was not known when the two Lincoln officials left for Columbus whether the conference could be completed today.

Duchess Recovering

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Duchess of Windsor spent a "very restful and comfortable night," a bulletin reported today at Roosevelt hospital, where she is recovering from an appendectomy. Her condition was described as "very good."

Future May Be On Either Low Or High Plane

...LSC Graduates Told

Speaking on "The Road Ahead," at the Lincoln School of Commerce summer quarter commencement exercises and banquet at the Cornhusker hotel, Chancellori B. F. Schwartz, Nebraska Wesleyan university, told the 15 graduating students that the road ahead, or postwar road in America, will be a road of reconstruction, and the meaning of the word reconstruction will be up to the student generation to interpret.

"One of the immediate problems," said Chancellor Schwartz, "is whether you want a war time or a peace time job, and another problem is whether you are primarily interested in building a life or just making a living. There is also the obligation of citizenship on which much depends in the course of reconstruction.

Issues Are Pressing.

"We must be intelligently aware of the pressing issues faced by a government which is, after all, we ourselves as citizens. We must decide whether to repeat the mistakes of 1918 and withdraw into isolation or set up a new world order.

"The road ahead," ne concluded, "may be either a high road of glorious adventures or a low road of exhaustion and indifference, merely a retreat for problems, rather than facing them courageously."

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bimson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. B. F. Schwartz, sang two numbers.

W. A. Robbins, president, presented diplomas to:

Rose L. Baer, Margaret L. Baer, Elaine Brunken, Donna Christner, Elsie Fidermutz, Pearle Irene Geber, Arlene Kindig Rulla, Marjory A. Sorenson, Tirzah Cox, Iris Faulhaber, Kathleen Markland, Virginia Louise Semler, Rosemary Trojan, Marie Bouman, Bertha Schneider.

Nebraska Deaths

Carl Reinmitz

DESHLER—Carl Reinmitz, 65, retired farmer and business man, who has been suffering from a heart ailment for some time, died at the hospital here Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Sittler

DESHLER—Mrs. John Sittler, age 65, who has been seriously ill for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Struve, died Sunday afternoon.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

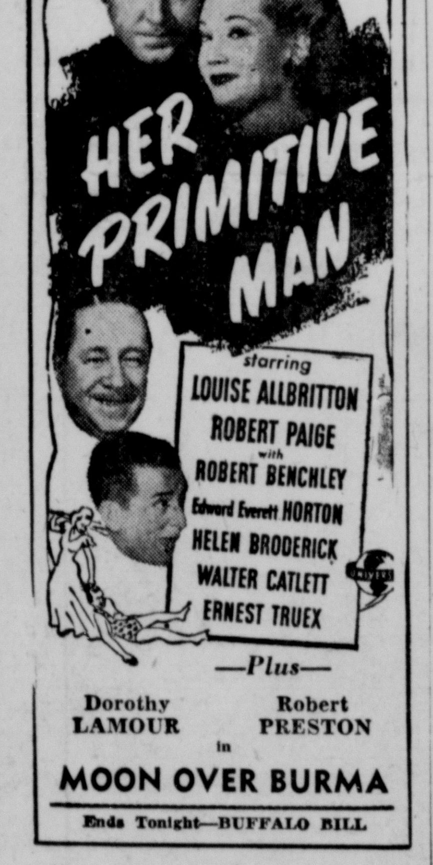
Monday Evening.

Temple Chapter No. 271 O. E. S., 8, temple, 15th and L.
L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., practice, 7:30, 1108 L.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 147, business session.
Havleock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 8 p. m., 6211 Havelock.
Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, 8, Lincoln.

Tuesday.

Auxiliary to S. U. V. kensington luncheon with Mrs. A. H. Weinberger, 2002 K, 1.
Charity Rebekah lodge circle No. 1 with Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth, 1344 F, members to bring sandwiches, 1 p. m.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, covered dish supper, 6:30, K. P. hall.

There are 12 passes over the Carpathian mountains into the heart of Romania.



2 BEST AT THE CAPITOL
Starts Tomorrow
HER PRIMITIVE MAN
starring LOUISE ALLBRITTON ROBERT PAIGE with ROBERT BENCHLEY Edward Everett HORTON HELEN BRODERICK WALTER CATLETT ERNEST TRUEX
—Plus—
Dorothy LAMOUR Robert PRESTON in MOON OVER BURMA
Ends Tonight—BUFFALO BILL

Happy Holiday Hit!
FRANK SINATRA · GEORGE MURPHY · ADOLPHE MENJOU
GLORIA DeHAVEN · WALTER SLEZAK · EUGENE PALLETTE
Step Lively
Disney Cartoon-Novelty-News
TODAY! Main fl. 50c, Balc. 35c
VARSITY

STATE NOW
ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
Song of NEVADA
DALE EVANS · MARY LEE
Co-Hit
"Secrets of Scotland Yard"
C. Aubrey Smith—Stephanie Bachelor

Welcome STATE FAIR VISITORS
TONITE at KING'S
Special LABOR DAY DANCE
★ WILL LESTER and His CHICAGOANS
JUDY MOORE Saxaphonist GENE BARRY Vocalist
50c Adm., Tax Incl. ★
Park Open to Public 7:00 Tonite
SKATE RIDE DANCE PICNIC SWIM
Capitol BEACH

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
Be Sure To See His Best!
HUMPHREY BOGART MICHELE MORGAN in
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
with Claude Rains Peter Lorre Sidney Greenstreet Helmut Dantine
also "Stars and Violins" Technicolor Cartoon
News of the Day

Joseph the Provider

Based on a **Book-of-the-Month**

BY THOMAS MANN
Illustrations by C. B. Falls

He showed the names on the roll.

The brothers should be separated from other travelers.

Joseph on the throne.

MAI-SACHME exclaimed, "Your brothers? The ones who rent your garments and threw you into a well and sold you into slavery?" He long since heard the whole story from Joseph.

"Yes, yes! To whom I owe all my good luck and my glory down here!"

"But Joseph, that is certainly putting things too much in their favour."

"God has put it that way," Joseph said. Sill excited, he showed Mai-Sachme the names of Jacob's sons on the roll brought by the messenger...Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Dan, Naphtali, and so on . . . come to buy corn. "They have not the least idea before whom they will be brought, nor who it is sells in the King's name," Joseph said.

Gleefully, the two friends made their plans for the momentous meeting. Joseph would receive his brothers in the great hall of the Nourisher and with a stately retinue. He would talk through an interpreter—though of course he still knew Canaanitish—and take care that they did not too soon recognize him.

He gave orders that the brothers should be separated from other travelers at an outer fortress, taken to rest-houses and brought all the way to Menfe before getting supplies.

"But there are only ten of them," Joseph pointed out to Mai-Sachme, "and we are twelve, all together. Benjamin, the youngest is not with them and that might mean one or two things. It might mean that my father is alive—think of it, that he still lives, that old, old man!—and would not let his youngest go on the journey. He thinks I died on a journey. But it might mean, too, that he is gone and they have behaved badly to Ben—then if they recognize me I will deny it and be only a harsh judge."

Mai-Sachme suggested, "You might pretend you take them for scouts come to spy out the weakness of the land."

"I beg of you, Mai, spare me your ideas. Who told you I had not got the idea of pretending I took them for spies?"

"So we both have the same idea."

"Of course, because it is the only right one." He buried his face in his hands. "Oh, Mai, I shall see them, my own folk. I shall speak with them, Jacob's sons, my brothers, to whom I have kept so long the silence of death . . ."

With inner tumult it was Joseph sat on a throne in the great hall; men from Canaan were announced.

(Continued tomorrow)

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★ ★ IN THE SERVICE ★ ★

MARCUS L. POTEET, JR., son of Col. and Mrs. Marcus L. Poteet, 1236 South Twenty-fifth street, has been graduated from San Marcos army air field as an aerial navigator and appointed a second lieutenant. He is a former student at the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

M. L. Poteet, Jr.

H. M. Randall, Jr.

Ist Lt. HENRY M. RANDALL, JR., 23, Beatrice, has flown 51 combat missions as the pilot of a 12th AAF B-26 Marauder with the oldest medium bomb group in the Mediterranean theater.

He holds the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters for his missions over both Italy and southern France, which include strikes on Florence, Rome, Cassino and Anzio.

Despite returning twice from missions on single engine, Lieutenant Randall claims that his combat life has been "a quiet one."

"I've seen my share of flak, of course," he says, "but it's never been serious, and no one on my ship has ever been wounded."

Both of Lieutenant Randall's single engine adventures came over the same target—the Ceprano road bridges—and both were due to mechanical trouble rather than enemy action. On the first occasion he flew on one engine for 45 minutes before landing safely at Naples, and the second for 30 minutes.

His Marauder group was recently twice cited by President Roosevelt for their precision assaults on the Rome and Florence rail yards where they blasted the yards and installations without damaging nearby churches and monuments.

Lieutenant Randall's parents live at 701 North Ninth street, Beatrice. He is a graduate of Beatrice high school and attended Washington & Jefferson college, Washington, Pa. Lieutenant Randall was employed as a painter and decorator before entering the AAF March 27, 1942.

Commissioned at advanced flying school, Marfa, Tex., he has been overseas eight months.

JOHN C. MEYERHOFF, son of Mrs. Virgil Kastens, 730 South Eleventh street, has been promoted to corporal at his station as a sheet metal worker for a troop carrier squadron of the Tenth air force that operates against the Japanese in Burma. He has been in the service for 17 months and has been stationed in India for the past nine months. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school.

Cpl. LLOYD R. WHITNEY has been commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery upon completing the field artillery officer candidate course at Fort Sill, Okla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Whitney, 6841 Platte avenue, he attended the University of Nebraska where he was a student prior to entering the service. He has been assigned to the officers' communications course at Fort Sill.

Pvt. HAROLD O. EARL, son of Mrs. Florence A. Earl, 2933 North Fifty-third street, who is stationed at Boca Raton army air field, Fla., has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

Staff Sgt. WILMA F. M'INTIRE, WACs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McIntire, Nebraska City, has been awarded the good conduct medal at her station at Lemoore army air field, Calif. She enlisted in the WAC on November 1, 1942 and is assigned as chief teletype operator in the signal office, Lemoore field.

JOHN "JACK" BRADY, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, 3008 Vine street, enlisted August 17 for naval air combat training left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., for his initial training. He was graduated from Lincoln high school in June of 1944 and played baseball for the American Legion Blues.

Pvt. GLADYS G. CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Naomie and Mr. Jessie B. Clark, 1835 F street, has been promoted to private first class at her station in Southern England. She is assigned to a civil affairs section.

Mrs. Ruth Parker Dies From Injuries In Train-Cab Crash

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 4 — (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Parker, Grand Island, 44, died last night as a result of a skull fracture received nearly 24 hours earlier when a Union Pacific westbound train struck a Yellow cab at the Sycamore street crossing.

Saturday night's accident brought the second traffic fatality in Grand Island within less than four days.

George Madison, roomer at the Parker home, received a brain concussion and bruises on the chest. Carl Suesz, cab driver, received only minor injuries.

New Kind of Manhunt

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 4—(AP)—Something new in manhunts starts in San Francisco tomorrow when Roy Thomas, Spencer Tracy's standin in "Seventh Cross," will present a $500 war bond to the first person recognizing him. Similar appearances are scheduled for Denver, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Boston, and New York.

Buy Your Tickets At A Discount to the Nebraska State Fair
Horse Show
Thru Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce
Gen. Adm. Reg. $1.20 value. Includes admission after 6 p.m. to Main Gate & Horse Show, tax included. All for...... 60c
Res. Box Seats. Reg. $1.80 value. Includes admission after 6 p.m. to Main Gate & Horse Show, tax included. All for... $1.20
On sale at most downtown stores or phone 2-6671.
Tickets available at Chamber of Commerce Monday from 12 to 4 p. m.

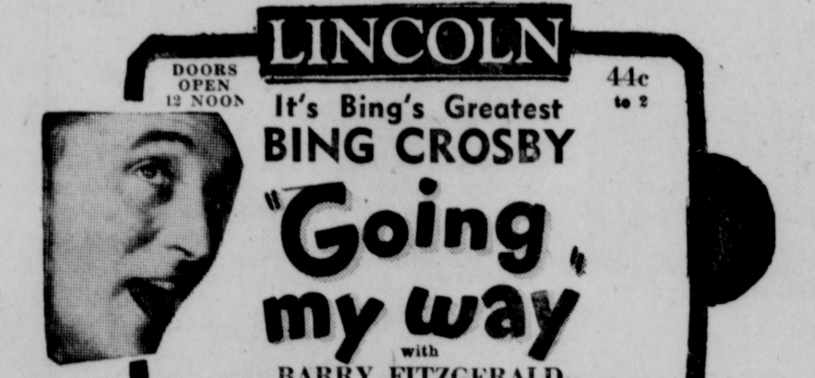
School Supplies At Low Prices
2 Hole History Paper Full Ream 39c
2 Ring History Cover 25c
3 Hole History Paper Full Ream 59c
3 Ring Canvas History Cover 29c
Typing Paper 500 Sheets 43c
Composition Books Asst. Sizes 10c
Typewriter Ribbons 50c
Stenographer's Note Book 10c
Typewriter Carbon Paper Pack of 10 Sheets........ 10c
Fountain Pens........ 98c to $6.00
HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

KNOX
"TWEED FELT"
$5.00
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A HAT LIKE THIS
A rough-finished hat with a tweed look and a tweed feel . . . a hat that can stand up under anything, and hold its Knox shape. An all-'round, durable, "extra" hat that gets as close to you as a brother. That's the new Knox "Tweed Felt."
$5
Men's Hats, First Floor.
Ben Simon & Sons

BEN SIMON & SONS Men's Furnishings, First Floor
Now— is the best time to choose your Leather Jacket or Coat
We have the largest selection of styles and leathers we've ever offered you!
• Capeskins • Goatskins • Coltskins • Horsehides • Steerhides • Fine Suedes. Most of these have been treated to make them wind and shower proof. Coat, sur-coat, jacket and aviation models . . . button front and zipper closure.
These are all handsomely tailored, guaranteed linings. Priced from
12.95 to 28.50

COMFORTABLE, COBBLE-SEWN MOCCASINS
PLIABLE, QUALITY LEATHERS...
EASY FITTING LASTS...
FLEXIBLE, DURABLE SOLES...
FOR RELAXATION "ON FOOT" THE YEAR 'ROUND
$8.75
Master Fitter
It's a FREEMAN Shoe
Men's Shoes, Second Floor.
Ben Simon & Son's

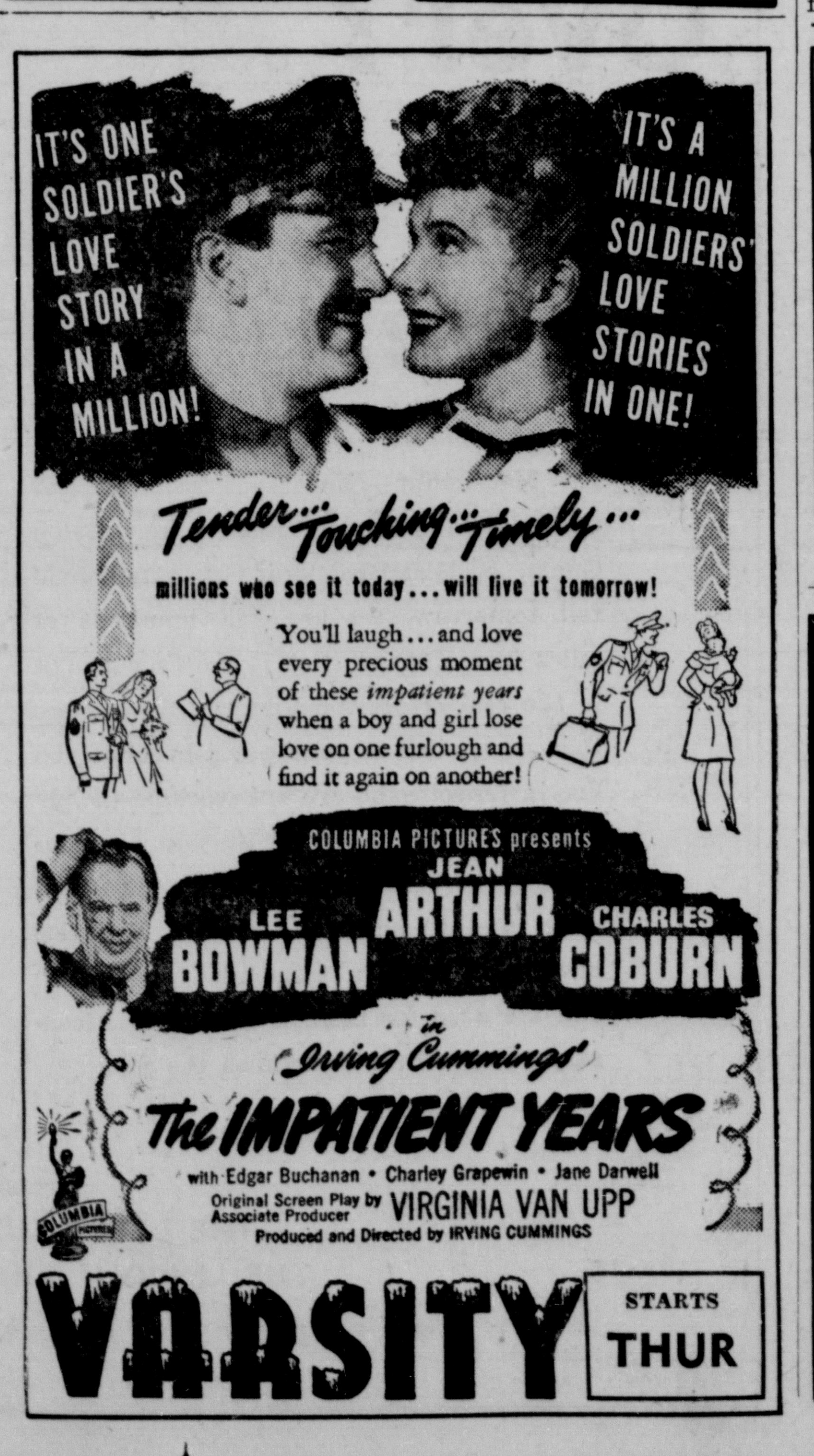
BIG LABOR DAY SHOWS



LINCOLN
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON 44c to 2
It's Bing's Greatest
BING CROSBY
"Going my way"
with BARRY FITZGERALD

STUART
DOORS OPEN 12:45 40c to 2
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
Paulette GODDARD Sonny TUFTS
"I Love a Soldier"
Extra Color Cartoon Latest News

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN 12:45 26c to 2
2 BIG HITS WITH LAUGHS & THRILLS
"HENRY ALDRICH's LITTLE SECRET"
with Jimmy Lydon
Plus
'Candlelight in Algeria'
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON



IT'S ONE SOLDIER'S LOVE STORY IN A MILLION!
IT'S A MILLION SOLDIERS' LOVE STORIES IN ONE!
Tender... Touching... Timely...
millions who see it today... will live it tomorrow!
You'll laugh... and love every precious moment of these impatient years when a boy and girl lose love on one furlough and find it again on another!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JEAN ARTHUR
LEE BOWMAN CHARLES COBURN
in Irving Cummings' The IMPATIENT YEARS
with Edgar Buchanan • Charley Grapewin • Jane Darwell
Original Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP Associate Producer
Produced and Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS
VARSITY STARTS THUR

Gen. Eisenhower:

Day Of Freedom Is Near

. . . BELGIUM, LUXEMBOURG TOLD

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 4—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower broadcast to the peoples of Belgium and Luxembourg today that the day of their liberation had begun and asked them to "serve in the battle."

"I know you can be relied on to aid that task whenever opportunity occurs," the supreme commander said.

"Your long period of hardship under the heel of nazi domination will soon be ended."

Eisenhower told the peoples of Norway and Holland to "be confident that your day of liberation approaches."

He praised the people and leaders of France and declared their conduct was exemplary "throughout the difficult time through which we have passed together."

"Much of our success is owed to the fighting qualities of your armed forces and of the French forces of the interior and to the assistance of the population," he told the French.

37 Soldiers, 3 Trainmen Are Injured

. . . AS TRAINS COLLIDE IN KANSAS

NORTON, Kas., Sept. 4—(AP)—Thirty-seven soldiers and three trainmen were injured last night in the head-on, main line collision of a troop train and a Rock Island freight.

There were no deaths, and only two of the 40 were injured critically. Charles Peterson, Goodland, Kas., engineer of the troop train, and Harry Long, also of Goodland, his fireman, suffered critical injuries.

Two soldiers were burned by acid about the face. The acid probably came from a battery in the coach in which they were riding.

Two baggage cars and a Pullman were derailed on the eastbound troop train, and two freight cars were derailed and burned.

The wreck was on the Rock Island main line between Chicago and Denver.

Brenner Pass Takes Lashing

. . . FROM U. S. BOMBERS

ROME, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Brenner Pass rail line from Germany to northern Italy was blasted today along with submarines tied up in Genoa harbor in widespread operations by approximately 500 bombers of the U. S. 15th air force.

It is best when ironing blouses and shirts to iron cuffs and sleeves first, then the collar, then from one side of the front around to the other side.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

And What Is the Answer?

Several days ago we had a letter from a young lady whose family objected to her marriage to a young farmer. The objection was based, doubtless, on the young lady's lack of knowledge of life on a farm. She wrote to this column asking for advice from someone who might have had the experience of going from city to farm life—

There is a letter in response to the lady's request today, but I am not at all sure that it will definitely decide anything one way or another. I don't know where our correspondent resides, but if the girls in his community are as he describes them, they certainly are far different to any farm girls I ever have known. I'll put the appearance, the vim and vigor of those girls on a par with any city girls I know. In fact, one of the smartest looking women I have seen for quite some time is a ranch woman who by no means sits on a cushion and sews a fine seam. She gets out and works as hard as any man, and she looks like something off of Fifth avenue, or the pre-war Rue de la Paix.

But now for Pete's letter:

Dear Minerva: One of your readers would like some advice about marrying a farmer. So far as I know, it's no disgrace, but let me tell you, it's lots of hard work and many disappointments. It seems it's either no crop, or no price if you have a crop. Our small grain was a failure, so what good does the price do? If we have a good rain, we will have a bumper crop of corn at one dollar per bushel. You would have more money from eighty acres of corn than you would make in the city in a year. Chores are quite an item—lots of work and always there, morning and night. If you've been away, or if you want to go, you can't, because its chores every day.

Why don't you work in some country home for a month or two, to get an idea of what it's like. It's not so bad if you are going to have a modern home which is not too far from an all-weather road (because it gets mighty muddy out here, and you will have more work keeping your house clean than you would in the city).

In your late twenties, I think I'd get hitched, although city life seems like the next thing to heaven to me. I sure like to spend a half day there, but it's always the darn chores must be done. I've been living on a farm by myself for fifteen years or more. It's no fun. I have my car and radio, can come and go as I like, but no girl to take out. Most country girls have been slaves so long, they are like a hunk of hair and a sack full of bones—no pep or life in a car load. City girls sure can fix up so people take a second look and admire them. If I could get a city girl, I'm sure she would tire of country life and yearn for the bright city lights, and bellyache, and grieve, and leave.

Now, Minerva, if the girl thinks she can take disappointments, she at least will have been married, and they still are granting divorces if she can't take it.

—Pete.

Maybe the Lady Has Something.

Dear Minerva: I want to begin by saying I don't agree with Decent Reader at all. I feel she is a fanatic of the highest degree. Just the same, she is rearing her family in the way she believes they should go. There has been entirely too much comment on the poor lady. Methinks she needs prayer, not condemnation.

I've never been to Paris, no, nor to Coney Island, or even to Chicago. I know there are such places, but I'm not "crying my eyes out" because I can't go there. Very likely, Decent Reader's children are that way, too. Having never tasted of the so-called necessities of pleasure, they can't miss them. If one never learns to smoke or drink, one never has to break the habit. And it may be that Decent Reader is so impressing the folly of sin upon her family that they will live up to her precepts.

I never believed ice cream, candy or such ever hurt anyone, unless, of course, they spent more than they could afford on it.

And I've been wondering, if those magazines and the letters in the Mail are such a subversive influence on her children, why are they permitted to look at them? Everything else of normal childhood is denied them. Do you supose they are allowed to read Dick Tracy? Or Maggie and Jiggs? Tsk, tsk. Such inconsistency.

At least, Decent Reader broke the monotony of the pro-Lincoln and anti-Lincoln letters, which may be what she intended to do.

—A Farmer's Wife.

Lull Enjoyed In England From Bombs

. . . NO ROCKETS IN 61 HOURS

LONDON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Britain enjoyed another raid-free night last night, extending to 61 hours the time which has elapsed since the last flying bomb fell in this country Friday afternoon.

The lull was the longest since the nazis first loosed their robot assaults, and Britons began to see an end to the "V-1" battle as the allied armies overran more launching sites on the French coast.

The British government, however, did not commit itself on the outlook.

It was noted, nonetheless, that German propaganda in connection with the flying bombs appeared to be falling off, yesterday's high command communique making no mention of "V-I" for the first time since June 16.

May Loose Them on Paris.

Meanwhile, there was speculation that with Britain gradually winning freedom from attack the nazis might turn their robots loose on Paris from sites farther east.

Dispatches from Paris yesterday said the French air ministry had corroborated a report that robots had fallen in the Seine basin within a radius of about 40 miles from Paris on Saturday morning. The announcement said there were casualties and slight damage, but did not specify where the bombs fell.

The throwing of rice at weddings, an old custom, is symbolical of the wish that the union may be fruitful.

GARDEN GLANCES

WITH THE MOON

AN EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCE.

Tommy, kept in for discipline.
Proved teacher's right-hand man.
He helped when she erased the board,
And order to her desk restored,
And willing errands ran.

So pleasantly the work progressed
With Tommy's cheerful aid,
The teacher, on her tasks intent,
Forgot it was for punishment
The little culprit stayed.

So, with becoming dignity,
She said, "I can't begin
To tell how strange it seems to me
That out of school so nice you'll be
And such a rogue when in.

"This morning you did everything
To hinder and annoy;
But you have been so good tonight,
So quiet, helpful and polite,
You seem another boy."

He listened, with a smile undimmed,
To this unvarnished view.
Then tossed a friendly, puzzled head,
And with a guileless candor said,
"That's what I think of you."

A. T. DYER.

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Third lunar quarter and the moon is in the barren and fiery sign Aries. Tomorrow night at 10:33 it will enter the semi-fruitful and earthy sign Taurus and Friday morning very, very early, it will enter the airy and barren sign Gemini.

I shall continue with peonies and particularly the new ones that were introduced at the June show this year. The regional show of the American Peony Society was held in Minneapolis and the national show in Milwaukee as I told you last week and only repeat now because some of you may have missed the column that day.

Only Seedling Award.

A light pink double, R-2-99, received the only award in the seedling classes at Minneapolis. It was introduced by E. H. Lins, of Cologne, Minn. At the Milwaukee show, 34-G-4, a large brilliant red to be named later, and introduced by Lyman D. Glasscock of Elwood, Ill., received a first-class certificate. So did Victory, a large deep ivory with pink overtones, introduced by Robert A. Thompson of McHenry, Ill.

Certificates of honorable mention went to Mattie Lafuze, a full double light pink having exceptional stems and foliage, and to Lois O. Gaybe which has flesh guard petals, a flesh crown and a collar of staminodes and was introduced by Howard Wigell of Rockford, Ill.

For those who like brilliancy of color, the hybrid peonies cannot be excelled by any flower. Many of them have flowers of enormous size and their stems are far heavier than their parents. Hybrid peonies were shown only at the Milwaukee show and all of them came from the garden of Lyman D. Glasscock of Elwood, Ill., who has devoted the past 25 years to this interesting work and with great success at that.

Space does not allow the complete list but I shall name a few outstanding ones. Two very beautiful doubles were Black Monarch, a deep, deep red, and Rose Marie, also red. In the Japanese type there were Dainty Lass, a pink; and singles, Crusader (scarlet), Eros (salmon), Flame, Golden Glow (orange), Laddie (scarlet), May Delight (coral), Sunbright (scarlet) and one shown under number that was almost pure black.

Information Available.

For those who may be interested, Mr. Glasscock, the originator of these hybrids, will gladly give you further information on them and quite a comprehensive list of all of them in commerce is given in the American Peony Society Bulletin No. 91 for September, 1943.

Cooper's No. 35, as I mentioned last week, was the flower to receive the most attention at the Milwaukee show. It is a large light pink, much lighter in the center and has quite perfect form and stems. Dr. H. C. Cooper, 206 N. E. Thirty-First ave., Portland, Oregon, was the originator and will undoubtedly name it soon.

Victory, the deep ivory with a fascinating overlay of delicate pink, was certainly one of the most beautiful of all. Its large, perfectly-formed flowers possess a charm that very few peonies can equal. More of peonies later.

Japs Step Up Home Defense

. . . . AS WAR CREEPS NEARER

(By the Associaaed Press.)

With the war creeping steadily closer to the Japanese homeland, the Tokyo radio announced today plans to step up home defense measures with a nationwide mobilization of the "national reservists organization."

"Every member of the national reservists organization," said a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, with branches throughout the length and breadth of the empire, will be mobilized to form home defense units.

'This movement, which is considered one of the most important since the inauguration of the organization, will be launched with appropriate ceremonies at dawn on Sept. 11.

'These defense units will be entirely different from the defense units of reservists which already have been organized to guard coastal and strategic areas. Ordinarily members of the newly projected units will continue their daily pursuits in the fields of production and strengthening fighting power.

"However, once the necessity arises for the defense of the country, they will cooperate with the army."

Louisville Child Killed In Fall From K. C. Hotel Window

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Frances L. Ziers, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ziers, Louisville, Neb., fell to her death Saturday night from a seventh floor hotel window after being left alone as she slept. Ziers discovered the body on the roof of an adjoining building.

On varnish or shellac, water leaves white stains so that if any is spilled on the floor, wipe it up immediately.

When buying children's clothes, remember measurements change rapidly so buy clothes large enough to fit for two years.

HAS LANDED IN NEW BRITAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linscott have received word by cable that their daughter, Miss Elaine Linscott, has landed safely in New Britain where she will do Red Cross recreational work in the hospitals.

Miss Linscott was graduated last spring from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of the W. A. A. board, the Physical Education club, and the Tankerettes.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. MOODY, 2948 Clinton, a daughter, on Monday, September 4.

PVT. and MRS. WILLIAM COLEMAN, 1621 N street, a daughter, on Sunday, September 3.

MR. and MRS. JACK TILTON, 610 South Seventeenth street, a son, on Sunday, September 3.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES LAURSEN, 4411 St Paul, a daughter, on Saturday, September 2.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE CHRISTENSON, 5227 Greenwood, a daughter, on Friday, September 1.

YEOMAN 1/c and MRS. MAX HARDING, 3303 D street, a son, on Friday, September 1.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. NORMAN BORNEMEIER, Elmwood, a daughter, on Saturday, September 2.

PVT. and MRS. DALE FUHS, 1133 H street, twin daughters, on Saturday, September 2.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH E. POKORNY, 929 North Fortieth street, a son, on Saturday, September 2.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

CPL. T/5 and MRS. JOHN SCHADT, 1017 South Ninth street, a son, on Friday, September 1.

MR. and MRS. DALE SCHMIDT, Ohaha, a son, on Friday, September 1.

MR. and MRS. KARL EBNER, 617 South Twenty-eighth street, a daughter, on Sunday, September 3.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. SPRINGBORG, 2358 South Twenty-seventh street, a son, on Sunday, September 3.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN SNYDER, 6802 O street, a son, on Sunday, September 3

MR. and MRS. OLIVER BLAKE, 5637 Morrill, a daughter, on Sunday, September 3.

MR. and MRS. JOHN HIGGINS, 7221 Thurston, a daughter, on Sunday, September 3.

U.S. Workers Observe Day On The Job

. . . PRAISED BY HIGH OFFICIALS

(By the Associated Press.)

Millions of working men and women today observed the country's 50th annual Labor day by remaining on the job—in support of their victorious fighting forces advancing on distant battle fronts.

In lieu of the pre-war holiday rest from their labors, workers heard praise for their successful war production efforts spoken by officials of government, the armed forces and the unions.

President Roosevelt in a statement said American labor could be proud in the knowledge that "in the battle of production their free labor is triumphing over slave labor."

Green Urges Co-operation.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told Jacksonville shipbuilders that the greatest period of prosperity in the country's history will come after the war, with the co-operation of labor, management and the government. He said, however, that labor's "enemies at home" must be defeated and stated temporary reverses and unemployment may occur in changing from wartime to peacetime economy.

Philip Murray, CIO president, cautioned that "now, least of all, can we afford to lag in our efforts, through complacency or over-optimism on account of military successes."

In West Virginia and Pennsylvania, about 9,000 miners and 19 mines were idle as a result of strike votes intended to enforce demands for recognition of the recently-organized supervisors' union of the United Mine Workers' district 50.

Labor Day News

Involves Number of Interesting Things

LABOR DAY HASN'T A THING in the world to do with the news in today's chronicle of social activity—only it does happen to be Labor day, and there are certain things of interest around and about.

From England, to friends in Lincoln, came some news from Sgt. Emanuel Wishnow who is attached to Major Glen Miller's outfit, and incidentally at the request of Major Miller.

Says the letter in part:

"Major Glen Miller's band is now called the American Band of the A. E. F., and as such we do a great deal of broadcasting and personal appearances. We have traveled by air a good deal as well as in the inevitable G. I. trucks.

"I had the pleasant duty of playing first violin in a small ensemble for Her Majesty, the Queen. She requested a number and after we gave forth she, (leaning against a ping pong table) graciously applauded and thanked us. She was most informal and spoke to each member of our little group.

"Also heard and talked to Myra Hess. She told me that she hoped to be playing in Lincoln again."—

• • •

LAST SATURDAY BROUGHT two well known Lincoln men back to the States after many months of overseas service. One of them was Captain Dan Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Easterday who has been overseas for the past twenty-one months. Captain Easterday participated in the invasion of Africa, Sicily, and was a member of the landing forces on the Anzio beach head. He was with the American forces on the trek to Rome, until he was hospitalized.

Captain Easterday will go directly to Monterey, Cal., after which he will join Mrs. Easterday and their small daughter, Emily Anne, in Hollywood.

Captain and Mrs. Easterday and their daughter are expected to arrive in Lincoln within the next two weeks, and will remain here for the rest of the captain's leave.

• • •

THE OTHER SERVICE MAN we had in mind was Sgt. Robert Ford, who landed in New York at the same time Captain Easterday did.

Sgt. Ford's fiancee, Miss Martha Ann Reed, also is in the east, and the two will meet in St. Louis later this week, and come to Lincoln together.

• • •

ALL OF WHICH LEADS UP TO THE news that the marriage of Miss Reed to Sgt. Ford will be an event of Wednesday evening, September 13, and the service will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Reed has chosen Miss Sidney Anne Gardner of New York City as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Walter Gunther, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Filley and Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz, jr.

Miss Betty Bloss of Winfield, Kas., will light the candles.

• • •

EXPECTED TO ARRIVE home Tuesday, after spending several weeks at Cass Lake, Minnesota, are Mr. and Mrs. George Haecker and their two sons, Woodie and Chip.

• • •

AND HOME LAST FRIDAY EVENING from Cass lake were Miss Marjorie Martin, Miss Margaret Reese and Miss Joan Martz, who had been spending the week at the Martin summer cabin.

• • •

SEPTEMBER 3 MAY be important for a number of historic reasons, but in the family of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Farrens from now on, it will be the birthday anniversary of their son, Jan Peter, who arrived on Sunday, September 3, at Bryan Memorial hospital Mrs. Farrens is the former Marion Edgren.

• • •

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD alumnae to come to the aid of their lodge—So, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the University club. Mrs. Hugh Davenport is in charge of the arrangements, and the hostesses will be the current officers who were named last spring: Mrs. Robert Venner, president; Mrs. J. E. Rosenthal, vice president; Mrs. Milton Beechner, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Collins, treasurer, and Mrs. Hugh Davenport, editor.

Labor Saving Equipment In Fair Exhibit

One exhibit which attracted considerable attention at the Nebraska state fair Sunday had to do with everything practical on the farm these war days, namely, the saving of time and labor in getting the food production job done.

The exhibit, put up by the agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska, college of agriculture, as a part of its Pasture-Forage-Livestock program, is located in the old automobile building. It features scores of ideas on saving labor and time picked up from farmers and ranchers throughout Nebraska.

Mostly Homemade.

Most of the ideas are pictured in photos 20x20 inches but two of the labor saving "gadgets" are in the exhibit itself. One is a homemade post-hole digger made and designed by Dwayne Allington of Gage county. It has since been copied many times and is entirely homemade. Farmers visiting the exhibit Sunday declared they could go home and build one for themselves.

The other "live" part of the exhibit features a homemade manure loader made by 4-H club member Robert Cole of Cass county in his own farm shop. Made from old auto parts and painted a brilliant yellow, the loader is attracting considerable attention.

The 40-odd blown up photos show back stops for haying, a homemade "augur" feed wagon, a homemade elevator for elevating baled hay into barns, new ideas in fence arrangement, windrower for small grain, how one rancher uses two mowers and one rake behind one tractor, a homemade hack-saw with automatic cut off, and a 30-foot rake for haying in the sandhills along with other things.

Farmers visiting the fair during this week are urged to see this practical P-F-L exhibit in the old automobile building. Members of the Extension Service staff at the college of agriculture are on deck to explain the various labor-savers.

Fire Damages Paint Room At Reformatory

A fire at the state reformatory Sunday at 1:15 p. m., damaged the paint room and some of the electric and power fixtures, according to Supt. H. W. Jespersen. Origin of the blaze was not determined unless it was due to spontaneous combustion. The Lincoln fire department assisted in putting out the flames. A considerable amount of paint was lost. Most of the damage resulted from smoke, Jespersen said.

PERSONALS.

Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Mohr announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline, on Sunday, Aug. 27, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Mohr is the former Helen Cole. Lieut. Mohr is stationed in the central Pacific area with the marine air corps.

Maj. and Mrs. Hayden D. Hughes' daughter and son-in-law, Franklin Moyer, will arrive here Tuesday. Moyer receives his commission Monday, Sept. 4. He is stationed at Monroe, La. He is a navigator. Maj. Hughes, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., is flying over to attend the commencement. Two weeks ago he spent Sunday with his son DeForrest, who is in the navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. Charles Hughes leaves Monday for Templer Military school. Clayton Hughes is recovering nicely from surgery in an army hospital in Australia.

Townsend Quality Photographs.—Adv.

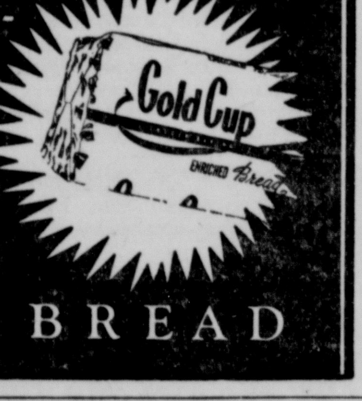
9 Killed In Crash

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 4—(INS)—Army authorities today investigated the crash of a bomber Sunday a few minutes after it took off from the Niagara Falls municipal airport, taking the lives of nine men.

Lieut. Harvey E. Sternberg, administrative executive to the resident representative at the Niagara Falls plant of Bell Aircraft, said the bomber was en route from Harvard, Neb., to Newark, N. J., at the time of the crash.

Be sure to buy children outer garments that are easy to get in and out of and that allow for active movement.

The Evans 333 No. 12th 2-6961 LAUNDRY-CLEANING



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Gold Cup
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PM for Pleasant Moments

You'll be Pleased to Meet PM's mellow good taste at half-past-six tonight . . . proud to invite a friend to a Pleasant Moment. For this is the finest-flavored, smoothest of whiskey blends . . . a Pre-war Memory doubly prized in busy '44!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straignt Whiskies

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Re-COLOR Gray Hair with CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flattering new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

Really SAFE!
- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
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- 30 years without injury to a single user.
- Skin test NOT needed.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

8 Appl. Size....$1.15 at drug stores

Store Closed
All Day
Monday

Nelly Don Just try one on

Nelly Don FALL PROPHECY

FEATURED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Beautiful tailoring and soft, flattering lines in a stunning crepe rayon. Feminine ruffles for the up-to-the-minute touch . . . dignity with versatility. Fall colors, red, blue, purple and black. Sizes 12-20.

$8.95

MAGEE'S

HERE'S a slap on the back for Ad Lewandowski, acting director of athletics and head coach, ditto the members of the university athletic board, for their determination to maintain Cornhusker football as a going concern despite the war-time obstacles and handicaps that beset the youthful Huskers of a year ago and may doom them again in 1944 to a slim victory harvest.

Only Three Omahans On Husker Squad

Although leadership in their own circle, a Nebraska habit during more than 50 years, may be denied the Nebraska "kids" responding to Lewandowski's call, their loyalty to the Nebraska cause, their willingness to defy odds in the gridiron warfare about to confront them, deserves a full measure of commendation and appreciation by the football-going public of their home state.

In the squad of near 60 candidates due to report to Lewandowski and his helpers, Art Stark and Jerry Adam, for the Monday practice sessions, some 34 Nebraska communities were represented. The state capital city, as might have been anticipated, ranked first with 10; then came Hastings and Scottsbluff, each with four. **Whereas Omaha, the state's metropolis, a city now crowding the 300,000 mark in population, could account for only three. The figures, it seems to this column, merit the serious attention of university alumni in the Omaha community. Query: Is loyalty to Cornhusker football a lip-service word with Omaha alumni?**

* * * *

ALTHOUGH authentic reports come streaming in pertaining to the activities of the recruiters of athletic material—agents of the Southeastern conference in the deep Dixie region apparently have been busier than ever and Tulsa U. hustlers seemingly have combed every sector of the national realm—the material chasers possibly may have concentrated on Omaha, which may account for the slender quota of Omaha candidates on the current Nebraska squad.

Chasers of Athletes Still Active

Tulsa reports tell of the presence of two Omaha candidates on the Golden Hurricane squad and, meantime, it was disclosed over the week-end that four Chicago youths, fresh out of Windy City high schools, had suited up with the gridmen at the oil metropolis of Oklahoma.

Incidentally, an Omaha youth was an onlooker of Friday's initial workout on Nebraska's practice field, content to inspect proceedings from a sideline perch. Inquiry disclosed he was more or less indifferent to the suggestion that his proper place was out there on the field with the other Nebraska youths who were demonstrating their first loyalty was to the Cornhusker cause.

Further inquiry into his lack of interest was most revealing, to-wit: He was in receipt of "offers" from a familiar source. Yes, Southern California U. agents had been on his trail. The same S. C. U. that has membership in a conference which supposedly had forever clamped down on the recruiting of athletes.

* * * *

POSSESSED again this fall of a wealth of material from navy trainee sources, whereas Nebraska and Kansas State must once more fight the good fight while depending in the main on candidates just out of high school, Oklahoma U. and its publicists are anticipating another year of leadership in the Big Six circle.

No Reece, No Brumley This Fall

Despite the optimism in the camp of the Sooners, Iowa State is making no concessions to the leaders in the race of 1943. The Ames institution's squad, also well packed with navy trainee material, includes a half dozen or more former Cornhusker freshmen—boys who will be coming back to home state surroundings when the Iowa Staters invade Lincoln in November to battle the Cornhuskers in one of Nebraska's three home games.

Missouri U. is reputed to be well fortified with veteran material, although lacking navy trainee help. The hint comes from Coach Lewandowski that Missouri of 1944 has the punch and potency to upset the Sooners' cart of apples, a prediction that might have its verification. For Missouri, even though lacking its Reece of a year ago, may be no worse off than Oklahoma, which this fall will have no Brumley.

Major Christy Mathewson, son of the famous pitcher, lost a leg in a crackup in China, but still plays a fair game of golf.

Shirlie Mae Kapell of Racine, Wis., has won the annual $1,000 scholarship awarded by the All-American Girls' Softball league.

It's Family Habit.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 4—(AP)—The Delbert Walkers are a double threat in the California golf tournament, starting Wednesday at Pebble Beach and Del Monte. In his final practice round, Walker, an amateur, shot a hole in one. His wife shot the same hole in two.

Yanks Bob Up to Menace Browns

—ONLY FOUR POINTS FROM TOP PERCH—

BY JOHN CASHMAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(INS)—One of the greatest comebacks seen in several years of American league history is still on the march today as the New York Yankees, once counted out of the pennant fight, find themselves installed only a half-game shy of first place.

It was only as far back as Aug. 12 that the Yankees were 9½ games to the rear, with the victorious Browns running away from the field after taking three of a four-game series with New York. And now, in another few hours, the Yankees could well be the league leaders if they fare well in today's twin bill against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Yankee frontal assault on first place was accomplished Sunday with two triumphs over the Washington Senators, 6 to 5 and 11 to 3. Two homers by Nick Etten, the last being good for three runs in a four-run sixth-inning drive, gave Rookie Floyd Bevens his second triumph with the Yanks. The nightcap was a breeze for Hank Borowy, who gained his seventeenth victory on a six-hitter as every Yankee but himself batted in a run.

Browns Bump Dizzy Trout.

The St. Louis Browns, fighting to maintain their crumbling lead, won a single contest over the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1. Although Dizzy Trout had a one-run advantage in the first inning, steady hitting by the Browns, who gained nine hits, sent the Tiger to his tenth defeat of the year. Jack Kramer was credited with the victory on seven hits over the route.

Yankee luck held up on another front, as the pennant-seeking Boston Red Sox dropped a single game to the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 1. Clem Dreisewerd yielded four runs in the fourth inning as the A's clinched the contest for Jesse Flores. Bill McGhee started the fatal rally with a disputed homer which was caught by a fan in the stands.

Indians Scalp White Sox.

The Cleveland Indians trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1, as Steven Gromek pitched four-hit ball. The Sox were held scoreless until the eighth, when they pushed over a run. Bill Dietrich, who started for the Sox, was tabbed for the defeat when he yielded two in the fourth frame.

Nor were things going well for the National league leader. The St. Louis Cardinals dropped a pair to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5 and 8 to 2, to mark the first time the Cards have lost four straight. Rip Sewell rang up his sixteenth win. Big Mort Cooper lost the first game for the Cards and Harry Brecheen was charged with loss of the afterpiece.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants split, the Dodgers winning the opener, 8 to 6, and the Giants the second game, 9 to 3. The last decision gave the Giants the 1944 series with the Dodgers, 12 to 10. Hal Gregg was credited with the opening win, although he weakened in the last two frames and was relieved. In the nightcap, the Giants scored three runs off Rube Melton in the first inning to win for Bill Voiselle.

Cubs Take Two From Reds.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves divided, the Braves taking the first contest, 2 to 1, and the Phillies the second, 5 to 0. Big Jim Tobin's five-hit pitching was too much for the Phillies in the opener, but Charles Schanz came back to shut out the Braves in the nightcap on six hits.

The Chicago Cubs whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 5 to 1 and 6 to 2. Hank Wyse took the opener when his mates whacked in four runs in the first inning. Claude Passeau was the second-game winner as he yielded six hits over the route, while his clubmates pounded out 12 hits off Ed Heusser, including Bill Nicholson's sixth-inning homer with one aboard.

Lord Byron Sets Hot Pace

—Shoots 64-67 At Nashville—

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4—(AP)—"There's no catching him now."

That was the lament of golf's barnstorming professionals today as they set out in pursuit of Toledo's Byron Nelson, the frigid shot-making robot who threatened to turn the $10,000 Nashville invitational into his third national record of the year.

Already winner of $25,468 in bonds this season and "in the money" finisher in 60 straight tournaments, both all-time marks, the former Texas bag-toter gunned for new scoring honors in the ifnal 36 holes of the Richland club event.

Nelson led the large and fast field into the final day's play with a half-way score of 64-67—131, 11 under par. If the pace is maintained, he will crack the 72-hole tournament record of 264 set by Craig Wood in the metropolitan open in 1940.

SPECTACULAR SPREE.

On a spectacular scoring spree, Lord Byron is 49 strokes under par for his last three tournaments—this one, the P. G. A. and the Tam O'Shanter.

The Toledo Titan's closest menace today was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who licked him for the P. G. A. title recently at Spokane. Hamilton was three strokes back with 66-68—134.

But the rugged Indianan was pessimistic. "I don't think there's a chance of beating Nelson now," Hamilton said. "He'll break our backs today." Other pros agreed.

McSPADEN TRAILS.

Five strokes off the pace with 136s were Toney Penna, bouncing little Italian of Dayton, O., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia. Penna took a 69 yesterday and McSpaden had another 68.

Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, O., was a reasonably close fifth with 68-69—137.

Readying To Start

Northeast and Lincoln Hi Gridders Set to Get Going Next Week In First Games.

Dated to mix next week-end in the season's opening games—Northeast high at home with Hastings and Lincoln high hitting the trail that leads to Kearney—Coach Bun Galloway of the Rockets and Coach Ralph Beechner of the Links today announced tentative selections of first and second team lineups.

Out at College View, where Coach Emory Priefert is compelled to play a lone hand in tutoring a squad of some 40 candidates, the mentor of the Southsiders may not indicate his first and second team preferences until this week-end.

The Galloway-Beechner nominations came out of the hopper as the result of stiff scrimmage activity over the week-end, the two coaches announcing the following selections:

Lincoln High.

First team—Kirkendall and Lee, ends; Piderit and Rolfsmeyer, tackles; Boettcher and Egger, guards; Andrews, center; Bergquist, Fink, Hoffman and Brown, backs.

Second team—Morrell and Bartlett, ends; Heckman and Hoy, tackles; Klein and Emery, guards; Hergert, center; Kelly, Gerlach, Severs and Hubbell, backs.

Northeast High.

First team—Dunbar and Lyman, ends; Martin and Slaughter, tackles; Farrell, Schultz and Dubois, guards; Mickle, center; Bowmaster, Weber, Gillispie, Lincoln and Harrington, backs.

Second team—Christenson and Amos, ends; Kipper and Evans, tackles; Wright and Emil, guards; Strawn, center; Howard, Sack, McCurdy, Ryan and Owen, backs.

Craig Lost to Rockets.

The fate of Tom Zichek, veteran Lincoln forward, still is uncertain, as Tom's physician is watching developments of possible mastoid complications. Out at Northeast high, the Rockets squad probably has lost the services of End Bob Craig during the entire season. An ankle injury, which punctuated a practice session last week, was proved by an X-ray picture to be a cracked bone.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 8-7; Minneapolis, 1-5.
St. Paul, 19-4; Kansas City, 4-1.
Columbus, 7-1; Indianapolis, 1-5.
Toledo, 7-4; Louisville, 8-2.

The SCOREBOARD

SUNDAY RESULTS.

American League—
New York, 6-11; Washington, 5-3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1.

National League—
Brooklyn, 8-3; New York, 6-9.
Pittsburgh, 6-8; S. Louis, 5-2.
Boston, 2-0; Philadelphia, 1-5.
Chicago, 5-6; Cincinnati, 1-2.

MONDAY GAMES.

(All clubs in both majors play two games today.)

American League—
Philadelphia (Newsom and Hamlin at New York (Queen and Dubiel).
Boston (Cecil and O'Neil) at Washington (Niggeling and Haefner).
Detroit (Ovremire and Newhouser) at Chicago (Grove and Lopat).
Cleveland (Harder and Klieman) at St. Louis (Jackucki and Potter).

Naional League—
New York (Pyle and Fischer or Feldman) at Philadelphia (Raffensberger and Gerheauser).
Brooklyn (Melton and Chapman) at Boston (Barrett and Andrews).
Chicago (Vandenberg and Erickson) at Pittsburgh (Butcher and Rescigno).
St. Louis (Wilks and Jurisich) at Cincinnati (Gumbert and De La Cruz).

One-Eyed Queen.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4—(AP)—For a really game girl, take Helen Gresens:

Helen is 24 years old now. Seven years ago, she was playing croquet in a park. A heavy mallet shot struck her in one eye, destroying it.

Helen had been playing softball for about five years then. Her fellow players did some organizing, promoted a benefit game and bought her a glass eye with the proceeds.

Helen still is playing softball. Pitching in a YMCA girls' softball league game, she hurled a 4-0 no-hitter, fanning 10 batters. She has pitched "several" other no-hitters; she can't say how many.

Wintertimes, she turns to bowling. Last season, her average score was 173—tops for all the Syracuse city leagues.

Bombers Poured It On Peru

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 4—(AP)—Led by experienced players who only a few seasons ago headlined college football across the nation, the Second Air Force Superbombers overpowered a Peru (Neb.) Navy V-12 team, 38-0, here aSturday night.

Backs Billy Sewell of Washington State, Ray Evans of the University of Kansas, John Strykalski of Marquette and Glen Dobbs of Tulsa university led the Superbombers as they opened their quest for national service gridiron supremacy.

The team, picked from about 40 air bases in 14 states, scored 22 points in the first quarter.

Legion Jr. Results.

At Omaha—All-State Stars, 5-3; All Omaha Stars, 1-2.

Hutson In Grid Togs

Famous Green Bay Packer End Decides to Suit Up For Another Pro Season.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4—(AP)—Don Hutson, stellar end of the professional Green Bay Packers, has been persuaded to renounce retirement plans for the third successive season, but he won't be in the lineup when the Packers clash with the Washington Redskins in municipal stadium tonight.

Approximately 40,000 persons were expected to see the third annual exhibition game between the two teams, but Hutson, who changed his mind about playing on Friday, doesn't expect to be ready for action.

The phenomenal end, holder of 19 records in the league, has been troubled in recent weeks with an eye infection, but it has cleared up and he plans to start working out this week.

Limited Action.

"I'm going to continue as a coach, and I don't think I'll play much really," Hutson told the Associated Press. "These fellows with me are laughing, but I don't really expect to play much, except maybe once in a while on offense."

Hutson, former Alabama U. star, was signed as an assistant Packer coach, after he announced early this year, for the third time, that he would retire as a player. In each of the past two years, he reconsidered at the last moment.

Shortage of Ends.

Hutson said he had agreed to play because "we're a little short of ends." His decision was disclosed Saturday when Elmer Layden, National Professional Football league commissioner, said Curley Lambeau, Packer coach, had applied for Hutson's reinstatement as an active player.

Hutson said he didn't expect to set any new records. Among his records are the league marks of 138 points and 17 touchdowns scored in a season, set in 1942.

Monday Entries State Fair Races

Post time Monday 2 p. m.
Balance of week, 3 p. m.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs: Catch On, *112; Transwynn, *112; Tight Mouth, *112; Four One, 117; Nomola, 114; Vandy Box, *112; Small Son, *112; Blaze May, *109.

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs: Double Witch, 115; Ade Honey, 112; Derby Lee, 115; Monty Man, 110; Music Teacher, 112; Twice Osage, 110; Air McLain, 112; Naughty Sister, 112; also eligible, Blaufuss, 115.

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs: My Colin, 111; The Pelican, 111; Rejoinder, *108; Waugh Scout, *112; Chief Ace, *106; Juntex, *106.

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs: Grimaldi, 113; Omar Burton, *108; Charl, 117; Mr. Hatter, *112;; Boss Walloper, *112.

FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs: Kitty Carroll, 112; Kingo, 115; Fetching Child, 112; Eleanor Van, 107; Wise Banny, 107; Two Heels, 112; Aces, 112.

SIXTH RACE—About 5 furlongs, Cornhusker handicap: Francille, 112; Talking Witch, 108; Connie Ann, 110; Ever Message, 114; Honey's Charge, 116; Prognastic, 114; Gay Marie, 113.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Mr. Skid, 114; Torch Gleam, *109; Aljets, 114; Codoll, 111; Play Air, *109; Alergy, *108; Be Wise, *109; Portola Star, *109; also eligible, Dinan, *106.

EIGHTH RACE—Nuteen *112; Hornet,; 112; Lakeview Miss, *109; Balance Step, *112; Michael, 112; Umbria Briar, 114.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Just Judgement, 117; Strolling By, 117; Someone Else, *112; Valdina Pal, *112; Repercussion, *112; Odd Number, *112; Ball Baby, 117.

SUB RACE—About 5 furlongs: Meow, *107; Persian Fox, *110; Inscott, 115; First Mac, *110; Probation, *110; Albert Beck, *110; Montaris, *110; Covered Wagon, *105; also eligible: Ioua-K, *107; Marlie Max, 112; Try Mint, *107.

Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco, 13-3; Hollywood, 1-8.
Oakland, 3-2; Los Angeles, 0-5.
San Diego, 7-2; Portland, 5-1.
Seattle, 2-2; Sacramento, 1-9.

BIG LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	4	3	2	1	Gut'ridge 2b	4	2	1	2
Mayo 2b	4	0	3	1	Kreevich cf	4	2	6	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	2	2	Zarilla lf	3	2	3	0
York 1b	4	0	7	0	Stephens ss	3	0	2	1
Wake'eld lf	4	0	1	0	McQuinn 1b	4	0	7	1
Outlaw rf	4	0	1	0	Byrnes rf	3	2	2	0
Richards c	3	0	8	1	Chri'man 3b	4	0	1	0
Hoover ss	3	1	0	2	Turner c	4	1	4	1
Trout p	3	2	0	3	Kramer p	3	0	1	2
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	32	9	27	7

Detroit .... 100 000 000—1
St. Louis .... 200 001 10x—4

Runs: Cramer, Gutteridge 2, Kreevich, Turner. Error: Hoover. Runs batted in: Zarilla 3, Gutteridge, York. Two base hit: Zarilla, Turner, Gutteridge, Byrnes. Double play: Mayo to Richards to York. Left on base: Detroit 5, St. Louis 7. Base on balls: Off Trout 3. Struck out: By Trout 6, Kramer 4. Wild pitch: Kramer. Umpires: Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time 1:55. Attendance: 12,868 (paid).

AT NEW YORK.

Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Case lf	4	0	6	0	Stirnweiss 2b	4	2	5	3
Myatt ss	4	2	1	2	Metheny rf	4	1	0	0
Kuhel 1b	4	1	10	0	Martin lf	3	0	2	0
Spence cf	5	2	1	0	Lindell cf	4	1	3	0
Vaughn 2b	4	2	2	5	Etten 1b	4	2	9	1
M't'guado rf	4	1	1	0	Crosetti ss	3	0	4	2
Torres 3b	3	0	0	3	Grimes 3b	3	1	1	4
Ferrell c	3	1	3	0	Garbark c	4	0	3	2
Leonard p	1	0	0	1	Bevens p	3	0	0	3
Guerra	1	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	0	0	0	1					
Lefebvre	1	1	0	0					
Yost	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	12	Totals	32	7	27	15

Guerra batted for Leonard in seventh; Lefebvre batted for Carrasquel in ninth; Yost ran for Lefebvre in ninth.

Washington .... 000 101 012—5
New York .... 000 104 10x—6

Runs: Case, Myatt, Spence 2, Yost, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Martin, Lindell, Etten 2. Error: Etten, Myatt, Martin. Runs batted in: Spence 2, Etten 4, Metheny 2, Vaughn, Kuhel 2. Two base hit: Vaughn. Three base hit: Grimes, Stirnweiss. Home run: Spence 2, Etten 2, Metheny. Sacrifice: Leonard. Double play: Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten, Carrasquel to Vaughn to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on base: New York 5, Washington 8. Base on balls: Off Bevens 4, Leonard 2, Carrasquel 1. Struck out: By Bevens 1. Hits: Off Leonard 6 in 6 innings, Carrasquel 1 in 2, Bevens 10 in 8 2/3, Johnson 0 in 1/3. Hit by pitcher: By Bevens (Myatt). Winning pitcher: Bevens. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time 1:57.

Second Game.

Washington .... 010 001 010— 3 6 3
New York .... 000 161 21x—11 13 2

Batteries: Wolff, Thesenga and Guerra; Borowy and Garbark.

AT BOSTON.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hall 2b	5	2	3	4	Finney 1b	4	0	10	0
Busch ss	4	2	0	2	Met'kvch cf	4	1	1	0
Estalella rf	5	3	1	0	McBride rf	4	1	4	0
Hayes c	4	1	4	0	Johnson lf	4	1	0	0
Kells 3b	5	1	4	4	Doerr 2b	4	1	6	4
Metro lf	4	0	3	0	Tabor 3b	4	0	0	2
McGhee 1b	4	2	10	0	Lake s	4	1	2	6
Epps cf	4	3	2	0	Conroy c	3	1	4	1
Flores p	3	2	0	0	Dries'wrd p	2	0	0	2
					Ryba p	0	0	0	0
					Bucher	1	1	0	0
					Hausmann p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	10	Totals	34	7	27	15

Bucher batted for Ryba in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 001 040 000—5
Boston .... 100 000 000—1

Runs: Hall, Busch, McGee, Epps, Flores, McBride. Runs batted in: Hall, McGhee, Busch, Estalella 2, Johnson. Two base hit: Flores, McBride. Three base hit: Estalella, Bucher. Home run: McGhee. Sacrifice: Flores. Double play: Lake to Doerr, Lake to Conroy to Finney, Lake to Doerr to Finney 2. Left on base: Philadelphia 9, Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Driesewerd 1, Hausmann 1. Struck out: By Flores 2, Driesewerd 1, Hausmann 1. Hits: Off Driesewerd 13 in 6 innings, Ryba 0 in 1, Hausmann 3 in 2. Losing pitcher: Driesewerd. Umpires: Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time 1:59. Attendance 22,689 (paid).

AT CHICAGO.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Rocco 1b	5	1	8	0	Moses rf	4	1	3	0
Hoag cf	4	0	2	0	Carnett lf	3	1	1	0
Seerey lf	3	0	5	0	Michaels ss	4	2	6	6
Boudreau ss	4	1	2	1	Hodgin 3b	4	0	0	3
Cullenbine rf	2	1	2	0	Trosky 1b	4	1	15	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	0	2	Tucker cf	3	0	4	0
Peters 3b	1	0	1	1	Castino c	3	0	0	0
Rosar c	4	1	4	0	Webb 2b	3	1	2	5
Mack 2b	4	2	3	2	Dietrich p	1	0	0	0
Gromek p	3	0	0	0	Ross p	1	0	0	0
					Curtright	1	0	0	0
					Wade p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	6	Totals	31	4	27	15

Curtright batted for Ross in eighth.

Cleveland .... .000 210 001—4
Chicago .... .000 000 010—1

Runs: Rocco, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Rosar, Webb. Error: None. Runs batted in: Rocco, Cullenbine, Keltner, Mack, Moses. Two base hit: Mack, Carnett, Webb. Three base hit: Cullenbine, Rosar. Home run: Rocco. Double play: Michaels to Webb to Trosky. Left on base: Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls: Off Gromek 2, Dietrich 2, Ross 2, Wade 1. Struck out: By Gromek 2. Hits: Off Dietrich 4 in 4 innings, Ross 1 in 4, Wade 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Dietrich. Umpires: Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time 1:43. Attendance 7,088 (actual).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURGH.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Pitt'urgh	ab	h	o	a
Bergamo lf	2	0	1	0	Coscarart 2b	3	1	7	3
Donnelly p	1	0	0	1	Russell lf	4	3	3	0
O'Dea	1	1	0	0	Barrett rf	4	1	1	0
Byerly p	0	0	0	0	Elliott 3b	4	2	1	3
Martin	1	0	0	0	DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	0
Hopp cf	5	1	0	0	Dahlgren 1b	4	0	8	0
Musial rf	4	2	2	0	Gustine ss	4	1	2	3
WCooper c	4	1	12	1	Lopez c	2	0	4	0
Sanders 1b	3	1	4	0	Sewell p	2	0	0	1
K'ski 3b-2b	4	0	1	0					
Marion ss	4	2	1	1					
Verban 2b	1	0	0	0					
Garms 3b	2	0	0	2					
MCooper p	0	0	0	0					
Litwhiler lf	3	0	3	0					
Totals	35	8	24	5	Totals	31	8	27	10

O'Dea batted for Donnelly in seventh; Martin batted for Byerly in ninth.

St. Louis .... 001 100 210—5
Pittsburgh .... 150 000 00x—6

Runs: O'Dea, Hopp, Musial, W. Cooper, Litwhiler, Russell 2, Coscarart, Gustine, Lopez, Sewell. Error: Hopp, Coscarart. Runs batted in: Elliott, Coscarart 2, Russell 2, Hopp, Kurowski, O'Dea 2, Musial. Two base hit: Musial, Elliott, Marion, Russell. Three base hit: Elliott. Home run: Russell, Hopp, O'Dea, Musial. Stolen base: Gustine. Double play: Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren, W. Cooper to Marion. Left on base: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls: Off Sewell 3, M. Cooper 2, Byerly 1. Struck out: By Sewell 4, M. Cooper 2, Donnelly 6, Byerly 2. Hits: Off M. Cooper 6 in 2 innings, Donnelly 1 in 4, Byerly 1 in 2. Losing pitcher: M. Cooper. Umpires: Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time 1:55. Attendance (estimated) 33,000.

Second Game.

St. Louis .... 010 000 001—2 9 0
Pittsburgh .... 350 000 00x—8 13 0

Batteries: Brecheen, Jurisch, Donnelly, Byerly and O'Dea; Strincevich and Camelli.

AT CINCINNATI.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Cin'nati	ab	h	o	a
Hack 1b	3	0	5	0	White cf	4	3	3	1
Hughes 3b	4	2	1	1	Tipton lf	4	1	4	0
Cav'retta cf	4	0	5	0	Walker rf	4	0	1	0
Nich'son rf	3	1	2	0	McCor'k 1b	4	2	9	1
Secory lf	4	2	4	0	Mueller c	4	1	4	2
Johnson 2b	4	2	3	5	WW'iams 2b	4	1	3	4
Merullo ss	4	1	4	3	Mesner 3b	4	0	1	3
DWilliams c	2	0	2	0	Miller ss	3	1	1	1
Wyse p	4	0	1	0	Carter p	0	0	0	0
					Konstanty p	2	1	1	2
					Crabtree	1	0	0	0
					De la Cruz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	9	Totals	34	10	27	14

Crabtree batted for Konstanty in eighth.

Chicago .... 410 000 000—5
Cincinnati .... 000 000 100—1

Runs: Hack2, Hughes, Nicholson, Secory, McCormick. Error: Merullo 2, Tipton. Runs batted in: Nicholson 2, Secory 2, Merullo, Mesner. Two base hit: Hughes, Nicholson. Double play: Johnson to Merullo to Hack, Merullo to Johnson to Hack, W. Williams to Miller to McCormick. Triple play: Merullo to Johnson to Hack. Left on base: Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls: Off Carter 1, Konstanty 5. Struck out: By Carter 1, Konstanty 2. Hits: Off Carter 3 in 1-3 inning, Konstanty 4 in 7 2-3, De la Cruz 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Konstanty (Cavarretta). Losing pitcher: Carter. Umpires: Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time 1:44.

Second Game.

Chicago .... 000 112 002—6 12 0
Cincinnati .... 011 000 000—2 6 1

Batteries: Passeau and Williams; Heusser and Mueller.

AT BROOKLYN.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Rucker cf	5	1	4	0	Bord'ray 3b	5	1	0	1
Hausman 2b	5	0	4	2	Owen c	4	3	4	2
Sloan lf	3	1	0	0	Galan lf	3	2	2	0
Ott rf	4	1	0	1	Walker rf	3	0	3	0
Kerr ss	4	0	1	3	Olmo cf	4	1	3	0
Reyes 1b	3	1	8	1	Schultz 1b	4	2	12	0
Luby 3b	2	0	2	2	Stanky 2b	4	1	2	6
Mancuso c	3	1	5	0	Brown ss	3	0	1	3
Allen p	1	0	0	1	Gregg p	3	0	0	0
Filipowicz	1	0	0	0	Warren p	0	0	0	0
Adams p	0	0	0	1	Sunkel p	0	0	0	0
Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Gee p	0	0	0	0					
Jurges	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	33	10	27	12

Filipowicz batted for Allen in sixth; Lombardi batted for Adams in eighth; Jurges batted for Gee in ninth.

New York .... 000 000 015—6
Brooklyn .... 301 031 00x—8

Runs: Sloan, Ott, Reyes, Luby 2, Mancuso, Owen, Galan 3, Bordagaray, Walker, Olmo, Brown. Error: Kerr. Runs batted in: Olmo 2, Stanky, Galan, Schultz 2, Owen, Rucker 2, Ott, Mancuso, Jurges 2. Two base hit: Reyes, Schultz 2. Home run: Galan. Sacrifice: Gregg. Left on base: New York 5, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls: Off Allen 2, Adams 1, Gregg 4, Warren 1. Struck out: By Allen 2, Gee 1, Gregg 4. Hits: Off Allen 7 in 5 innings, Adams 3 in 2, Gee 0 in 1, Gregg 5 in 8 1-3, Warren 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters in ninth), Sunkel 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Gregg. Winning pitcher: Gregg. Losing pitcher: Allen. Umpires: Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time 2:05. Attendance 32,000 (estimated).

Second Game.

New York ....300 000 303—9 13 2
Brooklyn ....000 000 003—3 6 2

Batteries: Voiselle and Lombardi; Melton, Webber, Sunkel and Owen.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
W'tlman ss	4	0	0	3	Mullen 2b	4	0	3	6
Huston 2b	0	0	0	0	Adams cf	3	1	1	0
Holmes cf	4	1	3	0	Lupien 1b	3	0	12	1
Macon lf	4	2	2	0	Northey rf	4	2	3	0
Nieman rf	4	0	0	0	Triplett lf	3	0	2	0
Masi c	4	1	2	0	Peacock c	3	0	1	3
Etchison 1b	4	1	12	1	Stewart 3b	2	0	1	2
Ph'lps 3b-ss	3	2	0	5	Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Drews 2b	3	1	6	5	Cieslak 3b	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	3	0	2	2	Letchas ss	4	2	3	0
					Barrett p	2	0	1	3
					Finley	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	16	Totals	30	5	27	15

Wasdell batted for Stewart in sixth, Finley batted for Barrett in ninth.

Boston .... 020 000 000—2
Philadelphia .... 100 000 000—1

Runs: Etchison, Phillips, Adams. Error: Northey 1, Letchas 1. Runs base hit: Northey, Etchison, Phillips. Sacrifice: Barrett. Double play: Phillips to Drews to Etchison. Left on base: Boston 4, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off Tobin 5. Struck out: By Tobin 1, R. Barrett 1. Umpires: Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time 1:50. Attendance 12,000 (estimated).

Second Game.

Boston .... 000 000 000—0 6 3
Philadelphia .... 002 011 10x—5 10 0

Batteries: Cardoni, Rich and Hoffereth; Schanz and Finley.

Double Defeat of Omaha All-Stars

OMAHA, Sept. 4—(AP)—The All-State American Legion Junior baseball team, which yesterday won a doubleheader, 5-1 and 3-2, from the Omaha All-City Junior legion club before a crowd of 4,000 here, today will seek a clean sweep in the final game.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .358.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 100.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 101.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 176.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 46.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 30.
Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 14-2.

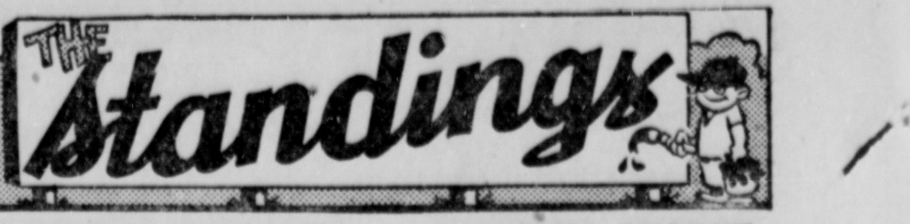
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Doerr, Boston, .325.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 105.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 91.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 172.
Doubles—Fox, Boston; Boudreau, Cleveland, 32.
Triples—Stirnweiss and Lindell, New York, 14.
Home runs—Etten, New York, 17.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 47.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, .783.

Leonard Moves Up In Nation's Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(AP)—Promotion of Benny Leonard, former world lightweight boxing champion, to lieutenant commander, U. S. maritime service, was announced today. For the past two years, the ex-champ has been in charge of the welfare and morale department of the Hoffman island radio training school of the maritime service.

The Standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct
ST. LOUIS	72	58	.554
NEW YORK	72	59	.550
DETROIT	69	59	.539
BOSTON	70	61	.534
CLEVELAND	63	68	.481
PHILADELPHIA	63	70	.474
CHICAGO	59	69	.461
WASHINGTON	54	78	.409

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct
ST. LOUIS	91	34	.728
PITTSBURGH	75	50	.600
CINCINNATI	68	54	.557
CHICAGO	57	66	.463
NEW YORK	58	70	.453
BOSTON	54	75	.419
BROOKLYN	51	78	.395
PHILADELPHIA	49	76	.392

Kearney Pace Set By Fales

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 4—(AP)—One hundred sixty-six entrants, a new record entry list for the Nebraska open golf tournament, will shoot their way through the final rounds of the 54-hole tournament today, pointing for $750 in war bond prizes.

Yesterday, Harold Fales of Kearney carded the low qualifying score of 63. Charles Teel of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Central City and the 1942 champion, was second with 64 and Harry Wheeler, Grand Island, was third with 66.

Lt. Ed Kingsley of the Kearney army air field averaged 242 yards to win the driving contest. Lt. G. I. Anderson of the air field was second with a 236-yard average and Ed Printz, Omaha, was third.

In the senior tournament, A. Bradstreet, Grand Island, was first with a 70 and John Wehr, Kearney, and Carl Whisinand, Hastings, tied for runner-up with 71.

Don Spomer of the Lincoln contingent shot a sub-par round of 69, while Liggett went around in 70 and Stroh in 74. In the low-ball twosome, Spomer and Liggett came in with a 60.

Parker In Net Final

Army Sergeant Surprises Tennis Experts; Goes Pace To Climax National Tourney.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4—(AP)—Sgt. Frank Parker, back on the court where he bowed to Ted Schroeder in 1942, bids for the national tennis title today with probably the strongest of the many new forehands he has exhibited since he first broke into America's first ten in 1933.

Although out of serious competition for over a year, the army sergeant was seeded No. 4 for this tournament. He justified the position by disposing of Lt. Don McNeill of the navy in the semi-final round Saturday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Parker's opposition in the finals will be Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, who yesterday ended the threat of Ecuador's top-seeded Pancho Segura, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3. Segura's defeat marked the third straight year he has bowed out in the semi-final round. Talbert was seeded third in the draw.

While Talbert was setting the stage for an All-American final, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles retained her position as queen of the women's court game. In straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, she defeated Margaret Osborne of San Francisco for her third successive feminine title.

—SPORTS— Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(AP)—When a train load of cash customers reached Roosevelt raceway the other night, only to learn that the Grand Circuit races had been rained out, the track management handed each one $1.50 to pay the railroad fare...But the conductor didn't have time to collect many cash fares before the train reached New York again, so most of the fans returned with more money than they had when they started ...That probably is the only recorded occasion when everybody beat the races...Madison Square Garden Bowl (remember it) has been rebuilt as a big army post office to rush those Christmas packages to the GIs overseas.

PORTER WITTICH, Joplin, Mo., Globe: "A popcorn shortage is feared for world series games at St. Louis, and unless Manager Luke Sewell's boys start popping better, there is apt to be an acute St. Louis Browns shortage in the same series."

SGT. FRANKIE PARKER'S reply to question about his (new) forehand is "well, you saw it."...That, according to tennis experts, marks the first time anybody ever saw Frankie with a forehand...The only thing Big Six football coaches would consent to do about the rules that nearly everyone else has been changing was to agree that they'd kick off from the middle of the 40-yard line instead of teeing the ball near the side line where it was sure to go out of bounds... When Cincinnati's Frank McCormick played his seventy-seventh game this season, he became the sixth Red Leg to play 1,000 games for the club...Now he's after Ed Roush's high mark of 1,399.

YOU'VE heard those baseball "gag" plays...Well, here's another that really happened at Baltimore Aug. 30...The first two Jersey City batters in the eighth hit safely, but Oriole Pitcher Red Embree faced only three men... Steve Filipowicz and Danny Gardella singled but Danny was out trying to stretch his blow...Steve reached third and tried to score when one of Embree's pitches to the third batter, Lockman, got away from the catcher ... Receiver Lollar retrieved the ball in time to nail Filipowicz and then Lockman fanned.

Pros Have New Loop

Play-For-Pay Gridsters To Perform Next Year In The All-American League.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(INS)—John L. Keeshin, president of the Keeshin freight lines and one of the founders of the new All-American professional football conference, said today his organization had no intention of provoking a battle with the National Football league.

Announcement of the new football circuit was made over the week-end, although it had been quietly in process of organization for several months and will be backed by prominent business men and sportsmen with millions of dollars at their command. The league will start operating in 1945.

"We are not going to raid the roster of the Chicago Bears, the Chicago Cardinals or any other team in the National football league," Keeshin declared. "The unanimous agreement of club owners definitely prohibits such tactics."

Okay With Layden.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, spoke in a similar conciliatory vein, saying:

"I have had no contact, direct or otherwise, with the new All-America Football conference, but anything that fosters cooperation for the good of the game is all right with me."

Seven franchises already have been allotted, with applications in for three more. The league will consist of eight or 10 clubs. Keeshin, who also is president of Sportsman's park, Chicago half-mile race track, has the franchise in Chicago, which already has two National league clubs, the Bears and Cardinals.

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famous New York Yankee first-baseman, and Ray J. Ryan, president of the Ryan Oil Co., are the New York owners.

Roster of Club Owners.

The other club owners are: Baltimore, Cmdr. Gene Tunney. Buffalo, James Breuil, president of the Frontier Oil Co.; Sam Cordovano, president of the Globe Construction Co., and Will Bennett, treasurer of the Frontier Oil Co.

Cleveland, Arthur McBride, taxicab magnate.

Los Angeles, Don Ameche, movie actor, and Christy Walsh, former newspaper syndicate owner.

San Francisco, Anthony J. Morabito and Allan E. Sorrell, co-owners of the Lumber Terminal Co., and Ernest J. Turre, general manager of the Del E. Webb Construction Co., of Phoenix, Ariz.

Champions Beaten At Omaha Tourney

OMAHA, Sept. 4—(AP)—Scoring two runs in the ninth inning, the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot softball team defeated Omaha Metz, defending champions, 2-0, to take the favorite's spot in the state softball tournament.

In other contests yesterday, the Omaha Wings Assembly downed Fairmont, 12-0; Omaha Storz defeated Western Electric of Lincoln, 15-5, and the Lincoln Army Air Field Wings overcame Omaha Fuchs, 6-0.

Trains Packed As Travelers Return Home

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(INS)—Most trains arriving in Chicago today were packed, many of them to capacity, with returning week-end vacationists, soldiers and sailors back from leaves, and children coming home for the opening of school tomorrow.

For several days trains and buses have been packed with outgoing travel crowds who apparently were giving little heed to the office of defense transportation request to stay at home over the Labor day holiday.

Today they were trying, with much discomfort, to get back home to be on hand in time for the opening of business tomorrow.

Highways in the Chicago area had the largest number of automobiles since gas rationing started, motorists said.

In about half of the war plants in Chicago and northern Indiana, production was going on as usual. In the others, the plants were shut down for the first Labor day holiday during the war.

The best seller on public speaking lists Jim Conzelman's address at the Dayton university graduation exercises two years ago.

Robert W. Garey Is Granted Promotion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—One Nebraskan has received a temporary promotion and three have been ordered to active duty, the war department announced today.

ROBERT WILLIAM GAREY, AUS, Lincoln, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

FIRST LTS. JAMES WILSON ALLELY, MC, and KENNETH ANDERSON MACINNES, MC, both of Omaha, and IVAN MERWYN FRENCH, MC, O'Neill, have been ordered to active duty.

If you like your hair short, get some extra switches of hair which can be worn on occasions when glamor is necessary.

Before And After!

This snappy young tailleur can be made from new fabrics or better yet, from a man's discarded suit! The good weight and body of fabrics in men's clothes will convert beautifully into the trim, becoming model shown; use binding to cover frayed edges. Result? A smart, serviceable ensemble!

Pattern No. 8644 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Today's Pattern Service, Lincoln Star, 530 S. Wells, Chicago 7 Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By. Prof. J. D. Flint

Down in the hills three "billys", Jep, Jess and Josh, were racking their brains for a solution to a transportation problem. They had planned a trip over to the other side of the mountain range to see an old aunt of theirs. The distance was forty-three and one-third miles. The hillbillys had a burro, their only means of travel other than by foot. They started out, two of them riding because while the burro was fast and sturdy he was too small for more than two. The system was for the two riding to go on ahead, one would dismount and walk while the other returned for the walking man back on the trail. The burro's constant speed was twenty miles per hour whether one was riding or two. Jep's walking speed was a mile in twenty minutes, Jess walked a mile in fifteen minutes and Josh walked a mile in twelve minutes. What procedure would take them to their aunt's in the shortest time?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S TWIZZLER
The fraction is 7/12.
(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ration Calendar

Needs should be anticipated and all applications sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies Mail requests given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., second floor at 1220 N. open to public.

SUGAR: Sugar stamps Nos. 30, 31 and 32 on last page of War Ration Book IV are good for five pounds indefinitely Applications for the first allotment of canning sugar must be accompanied by "SPARE" Stamp No. 37, (not "SUGAR" Stamp No. 37). Application may be made for all or part of your canning sugar up to February 28, 1945 Stamp No. 40 good for 5 lbs. of canning sugar up to February 28, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue Stamps, War Ration Book IV. A8 through Z8 good for 10 points indefinitely. A5, B5, C5 and D5 valid indefinitely.

MEATS: Red Stamps, War Ration Book IV, A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely. D-5 now valid indefinitely. A5, B5, C5 and D5 now valid indefinitely.

FATS: Your grocer will pay 4 cents and 2 Red Points a pound for household salvage fats and greases.

SHOES: Aeroplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 from War Ration Book No. 3 are good for one pair of shoes each for an indefinite period Stamps interchangeable within the family—loose stamps not valid.

GASOLINE: "A-12" coupons, valid for 3 gallons each, became valid June 21, but must last until Sept. 21. "B-3," "B-4" and "B-5" and "C-3," "C-4" and "C-5" coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL: You should return your re-application for 1944-45 heating rations to your local Ration Board at once.

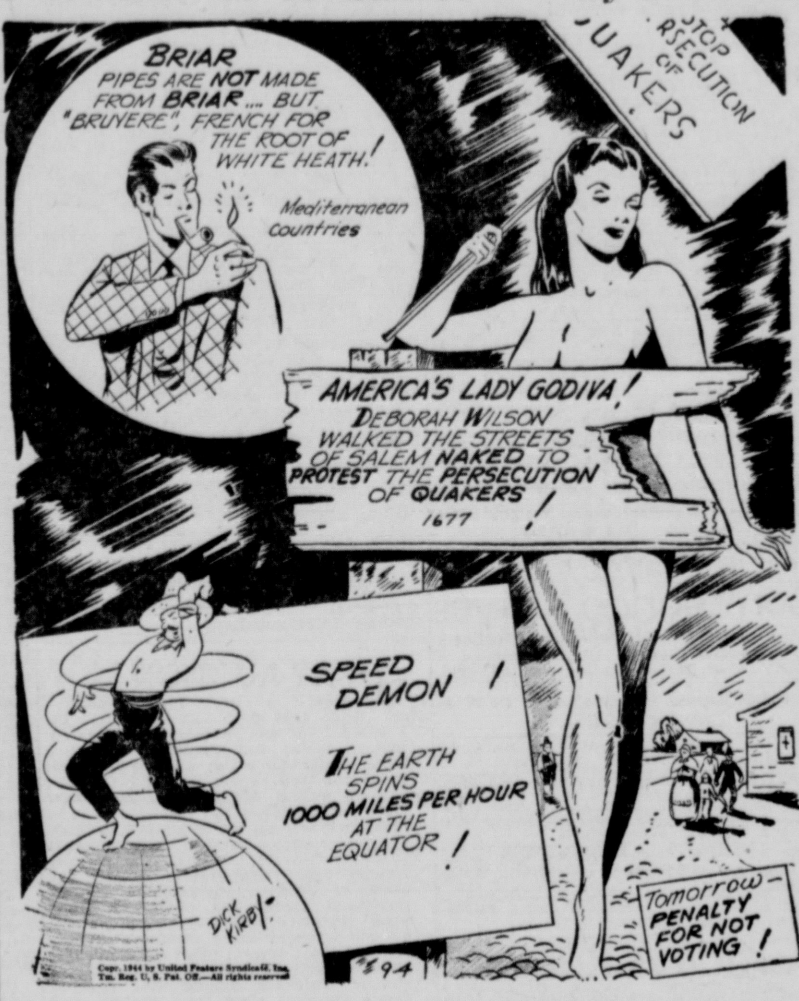
TIRES: Provided you have an essential occupation preference and your local ration board has sufficient allotment you will be eligible for Grade 1 tires.

Grade III tires are available without quota restrictions. Your local ration board will issue certificates if used tires are available in your county

"WILBERT!"
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
F. Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix


BRIAR PIPES ARE NOT MADE FROM BRIAR ... BUT "BRUYERE", FRENCH FOR THE ROOT OF WHITE HEATH!
Mediterranean countries
STOP PERSECUTION OF QUAKERS
AMERICA'S LADY GODIVA! DEBORAH WILSON WALKED THE STREETS OF SALEM NAKED TO PROTEST THE PERSECUTION OF QUAKERS! 1677
SPEED DEMON!
THE EARTH SPINS 1000 MILES PER HOUR AT THE EQUATOR!
DICK KIRBY
Tomorrow— PENALTY FOR NOT VOTING!
Copr. 1944 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
9-4

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18							■	19				
■	■	■	20		■	21					■	■
22	23	24	■	25		26					27	28
29			30	■	31			■	32			
33				34				35	■	36		
■	■	37				■	38		39	■	■	■
40	41				■	42				43	44	45
46				■	47							
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

9-4

HORIZONTAL
1. large rodent
5. sprite
8. sharp, sibilant sound
12. metallic element
13. by way of
14. medicinal plant
15. embrocation
17. disparage
18. constituent
19. barracks
20. corrode
21. level
22. newt
25. nutritious
29. musical pipe
31. exclamation
32. sinful
33. persistent
36. lamprey
37. yarn
38. tube upon which silk is wound
40. frothy
42. wrinkle
46. singing voice
47. estrange
48. king of beasts
49. lived
50. hint
51. nobleman
52. scrutinize
53. inheritor

VERTICAL
1. heap
2. seed covering
3. fruit of firs
4. a resin
5. result
6. fine ravelings
7. portly
8. spear-shaped
9. inferential
10. liquid food
11. dry
16. average
19. high priest of Israel
21. right
22. silkworm
23. moor
24. maker of will
26. definite article
27. contend
28. wing of house
30. hardest of gems
34. underhand
35. rent
39. squeeze between fingers
40. drop
41. medley
42. murder
43. valley
44. toilet case
45. gaze askance
47. veneration

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

■	P	O	R	E	S	■	E	A	S	E	D	■
L	A	M	E	N	T	■	S	T	I	L	E	S
O	R	■	P	I	R	A	T	E	S	■	R	A
R	E	P	■	D	O	T	E	S	■	P	I	T
E	N	O	S	■	D	E	E	■	S	I	D	E
S	T	R	I	V	E	■	M	I	N	C	E	S
■	■	T	R	I	■	■	■	R	A	T	■	■
P	R	I	E	S	T	■	F	E	R	U	L	E
L	E	O	N	■	I	D	O	■	E	R	I	S
I	N	N	■	G	R	I	N	S	■	E	N	S
E	D	■	M	E	A	N	D	E	R	■	G	E
D	E	P	E	N	D	■	L	E	A	D	E	N
■	R	I	N	S	E	■	E	S	T	E	R	■

9-4

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

8 Die As Truck Is Hit By Train

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 4—(INS)—Seven children and the father of three of them were dead today and an 18-year-old girl lay critically injured after the light truck in which they were returning from a Sunday swimming outing, was hit by a Western Pacific passenger train at a crossing near French Camp, four miles south of Stockton.

Dead were: Arthur R. Martin, 33, driver of the truck, three of his children, Kathleen, 6, Beverly, 4, and Carol 2; and Hilda Schanda, 10, Charles Haddock, 3, Virginia Schafer, 14, and Roy Schafer, 9.

Lone survivor of the crash, Dolores Schanda, was reportedly near death in San Joaquin valley general hospital in Stockton.

The truck passengers were all members of related Stockton families.

If long winter curtains look worn use the upper halves to make summer sash curtains.

26 Dental Graduates Taken Into Army, Navy

Twenty-six graduates from the University of Nebraska college of dentistry have been commissioned lieutenants in the dental corps of the army and navy it was announced Monday by Dean B. L. Hooper of the college of dentistry.

Commissioned lieutenants in the dental corps of the U. S. army were: Robert W. Baldwin, Langdon, No. Dak.; Willard Burton Burgess, Lincoln; Robert J. Butz, Lincoln; Warren M. Francis, Lincoln; Charles Herrmann, Woodbury, N. J.; Harold E. Hirsch, Lexington; Paul Dean Kern, Edgemont, So. Dak.; Russell Pantel, Paterson, N. J.; Jesse C. Pollard, Lincoln; George Revis, Denver, Colo; Arthur D. Richards, Lincoln; William Riesenberg, Omaha; Marvin H. Scott, Omaha; Rudolph E. Sklenar, Valparaiso; Robert O. Smith, Denver, Colo.; Richard H. Tuttle, Osborne, Kas.; John R. Seberg, Elwood; Frederick S. Verink, Lincoln; Sidney R. Wachtel, Bronx, N. Y.; Herbert T. Williams, Leadville, Colo.; R. Wayne Wood, Burwell.

Commissioned lieutenants (jg) in the dental corps of the United States Naval reserve were: Lowell L. Anderson, Wausa; Walter H. Luers, Lincoln; Richard E. Reinking, Sioux City, Ia.; Nolan D. Timmons, Wichita Falls, Texas; Burdette F. Wallace, Deadwood, So. Dak.

Lyle W. Furst, Lt. dental corps, USNR, Lincoln, was placed on inactive duty for one year, to fill a teaching internship in the college of dentistry at the university.

5 Generations At Reunion Of Bauers Family

Five generations of the Bauers family including ninety-nine persons, gathered at Antelope part Sunday afternoon for their ninth family reunion.

Two of the four only surviving members of the original Bauers family, Fred Bauers, 86, Manley, and Mrs. Henry Dehning, 83, of Elmwood, were the oldest man and woman present. Youngest guest of the fifth generation, was Martha Elaine Nye, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nye, of Enid, Okla.

A conspicuous feature of the picnic was the display of a service flag which bears 28 stars which stand for Bauers family men and women now serving in the armed forces overseas. One of the family, Ray Nelson of Liberty, has been wounded and another, Lyle Bauers, Falls City, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Award Prizes.

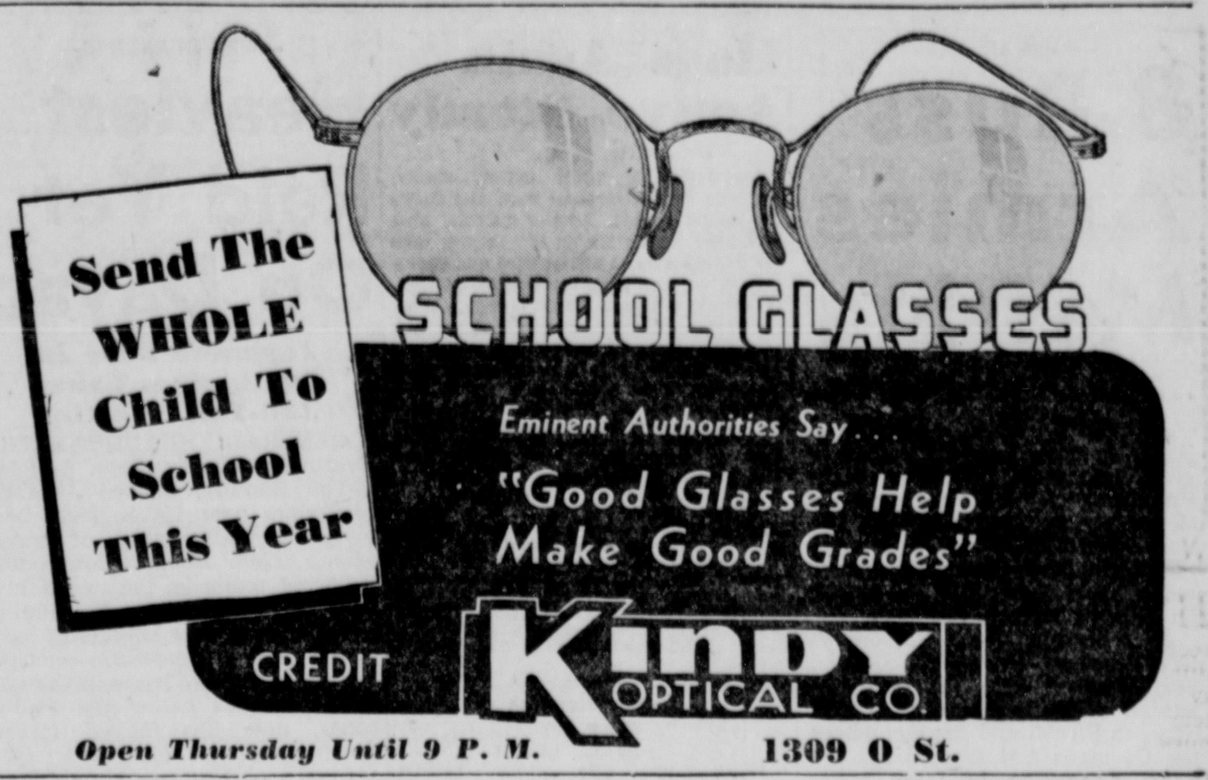
Mrs. J. D. Bauers, 3609 North Sixtieth street, chairman and the originator of the reunions, awarded prizes to the oldest man and woman and the youngest child attending. Prizes were also awarded to the one who had travelled the greatest distance in order to attend, and to the parents with the greatest number of children, and to those parents with the greatest number of children in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehning, Walton, with three sons in the service, received the latter prize.

Entertainment and music was provided by Mrs. William Nye, of Enid, Okla., who is a piano-accordionist.

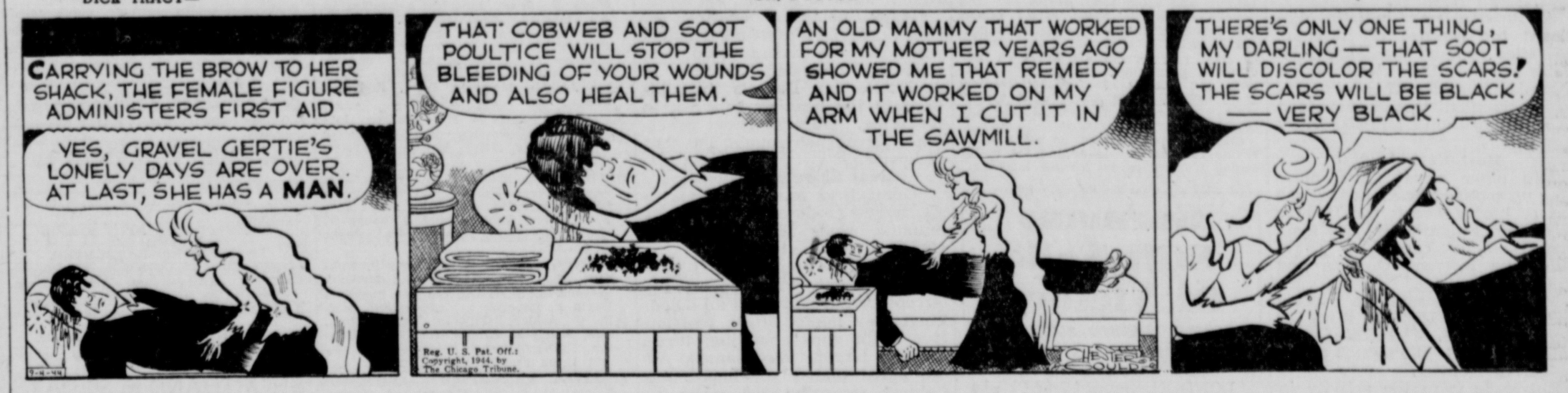
Reunions have been held since 1936, several of them at Nebraska City. Mrs. Bauers, chairman, estimates that approximately 300 are now eligible to attend.

BIRD NOTE

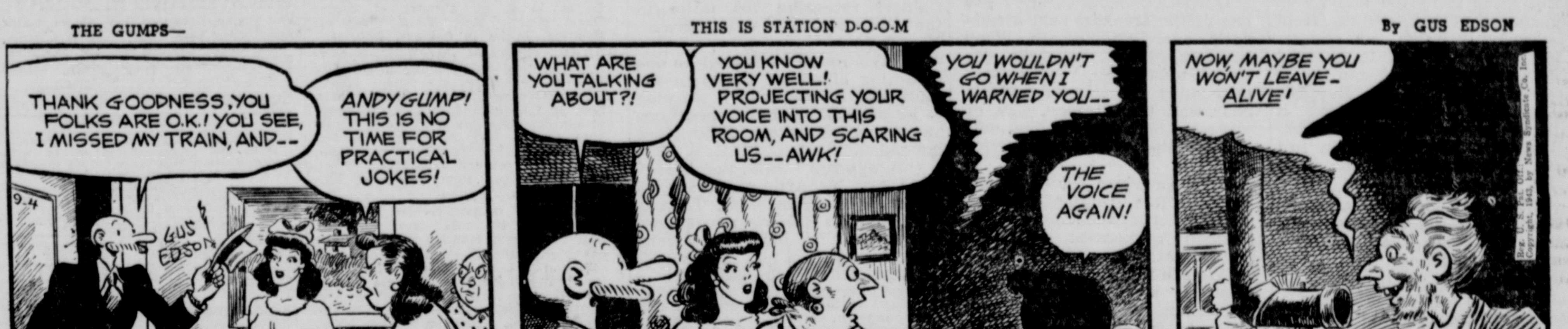
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Ima Darling Bird is the name of a stenographer in the chemical technical service of the Standard Oil Co., here. "I have five brothers and sisters," she says, "but I got the 'bird' when they handed out the names."


Send The WHOLE Child To School This Year
SCHOOL GLASSES
Eminent Authorities Say . . .
"Good Glasses Help Make Good Grades"
CREDIT
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
Open Thursday Until 9 P. M.
1309 O St.

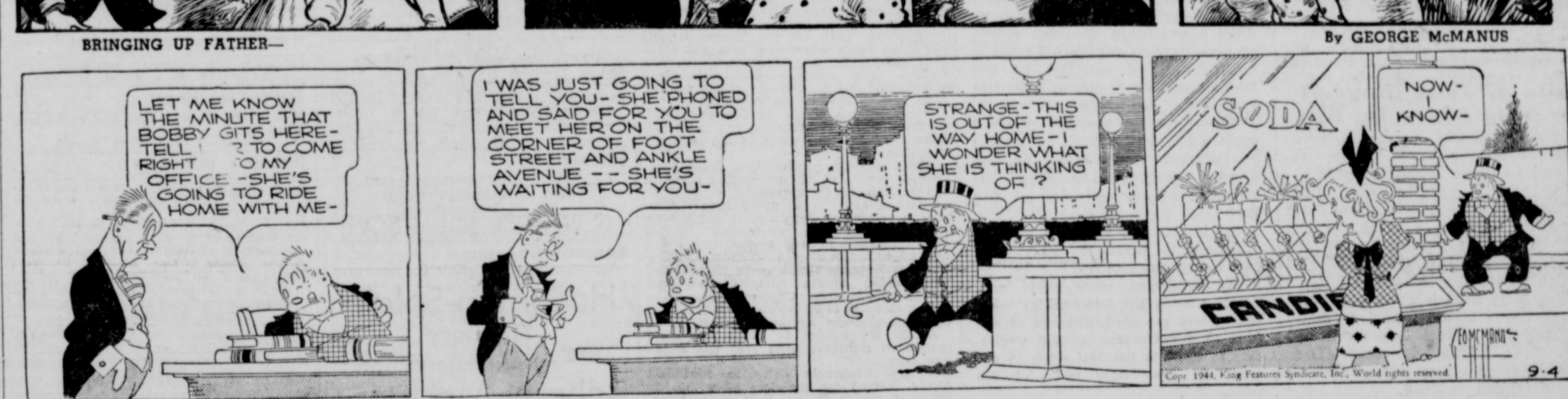
DICK TRACY—
OH, DOCTOR
By CHESTER GOULD


CARRYING THE BROW TO HER SHACK, THE FEMALE FIGURE ADMINISTERS FIRST AID
YES, GRAVEL GERTIE'S LONELY DAYS ARE OVER. AT LAST, SHE HAS A MAN.
9-4-44
THAT COBWEB AND SOOT POULTICE WILL STOP THE BLEEDING OF YOUR WOUNDS AND ALSO HEAL THEM.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune.
AN OLD MAMMY THAT WORKED FOR MY MOTHER YEARS AGO SHOWED ME THAT REMEDY AND IT WORKED ON MY ARM WHEN I CUT IT IN THE SAWMILL.
CHESTER GOULD
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING, MY DARLING — THAT SOOT WILL DISCOLOR THE SCARS! THE SCARS WILL BE BLACK — VERY BLACK.

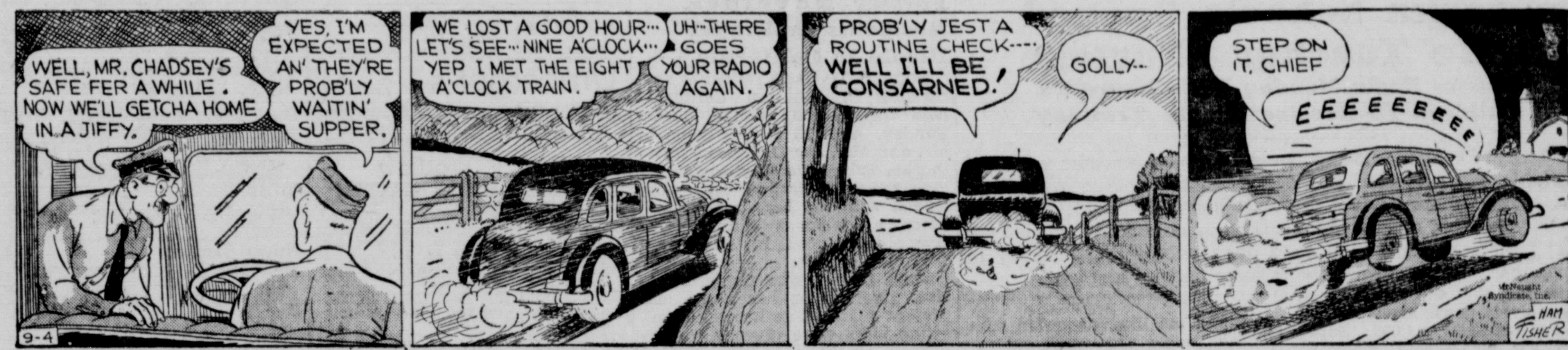
THE GUMPS—
THIS IS STATION D-O-O-M
By GUS EDSON


THANK GOODNESS, YOU FOLKS ARE O.K.! YOU SEE, I MISSED MY TRAIN, AND--
ANDY GUMP! THIS IS NO TIME FOR PRACTICAL JOKES!
9-4
GUS EDSON
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?!
YOU KNOW VERY WELL! PROJECTING YOUR VOICE INTO THIS ROOM, AND SCARING US--AWK!
YOU WOULDN'T GO WHEN I WARNED YOU--
THE VOICE AGAIN!
NOW, MAYBE YOU WON'T LEAVE- ALIVE!

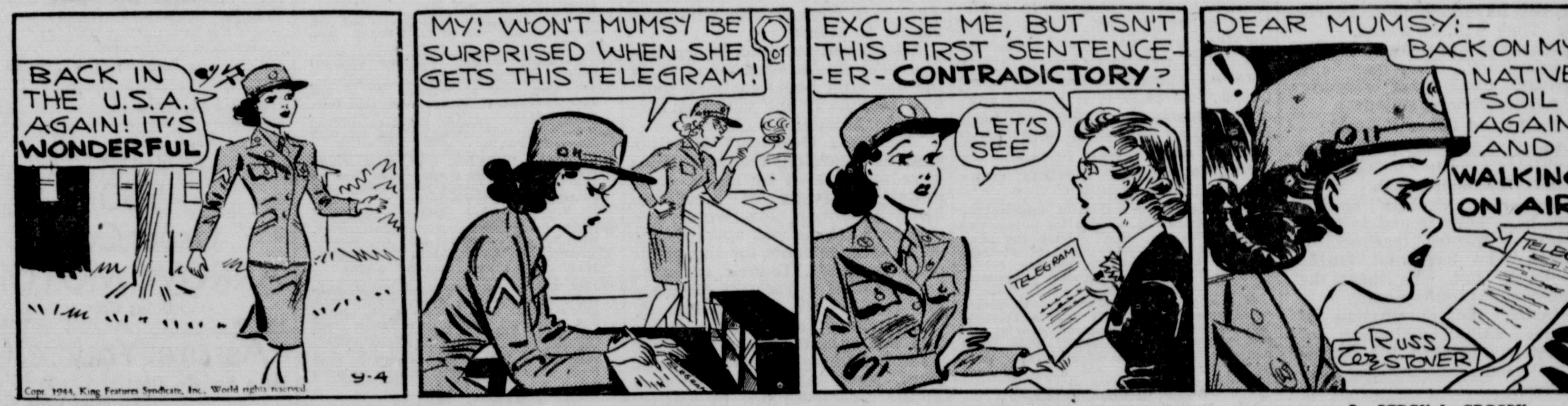
BRINGING UP FATHER—
By GEORGE McMANUS


LET ME KNOW THE MINUTE THAT BOBBY GITS HERE- TELL HER TO COME RIGHT TO MY OFFICE -SHE'S GOING TO RIDE HOME WITH ME-
I WAS JUST GOING TO TELL YOU- SHE PHONED AND SAID FOR YOU TO MEET HER ON THE CORNER OF FOOT STREET AND ANKLE AVENUE -- SHE'S WAITING FOR YOU-
STRANGE- THIS IS OUT OF THE WAY HOME- I WONDER WHAT SHE IS THINKING OF ?
SODA
NOW- I KNOW-
CANDIE
GEO McMANUS
Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
9-4

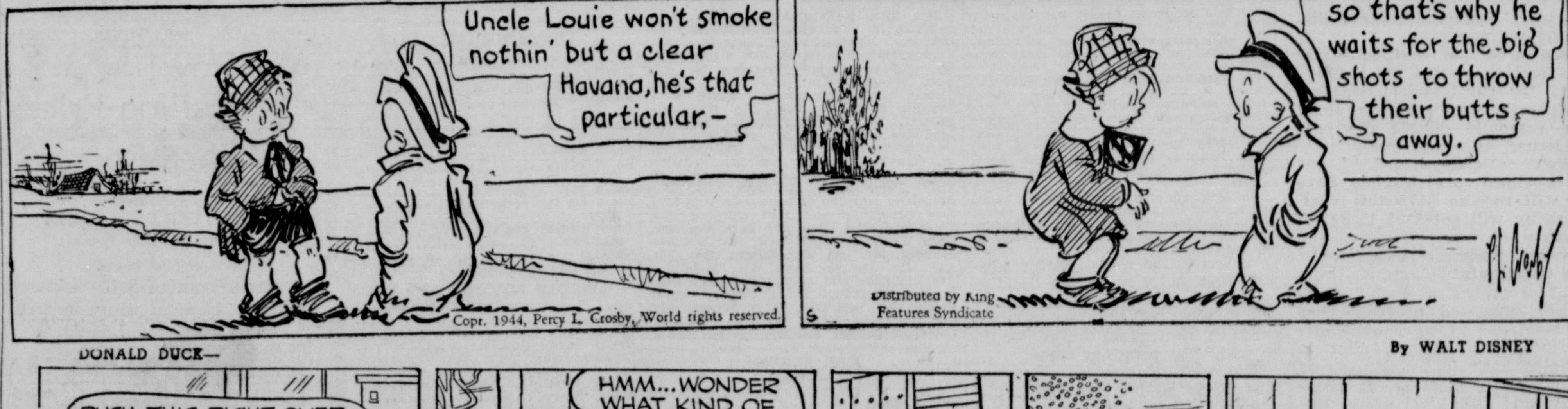
JOE PALOOKA—
ANOTHER CALL
By HAM FISHER


WELL, MR. CHADSEY'S SAFE FER A WHILE. NOW WE'LL GETCHA HOME IN A JIFFY.
YES, I'M EXPECTED AN' THEY'RE PROB'LY WAITIN' SUPPER.
9-4
WE LOST A GOOD HOUR... LET'S SEE... NINE A'CLOCK... YEP I MET THE EIGHT A'CLOCK TRAIN.
UH-THERE GOES YOUR RADIO AGAIN.
PROB'LY JEST A ROUTINE CHECK---- WELL I'LL BE CONSARNED!
GOLLY--
STEP ON IT, CHIEF
EEEEEEEEE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER

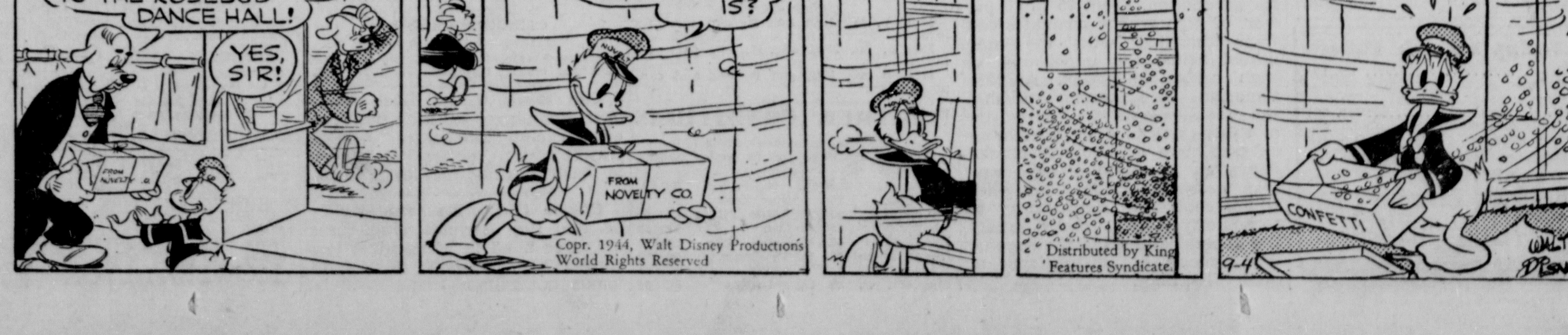
TILLIE THE TOILER—
By RUSS WESTOVER


BACK IN THE U.S.A. AGAIN! IT'S WONDERFUL
Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
9-4
MY! WON'T MUMSY BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE GETS THIS TELEGRAM!
EXCUSE ME, BUT ISN'T THIS FIRST SENTENCE- -ER- CONTRADICTORY?
LET'S SEE
TELEGRAM
DEAR MUMSY:— BACK ON MY NATIVE SOIL AGAIN AND WALKING ON AIR
RUSS WESTOVER

SKIPPY—
By PERCY L. CROSBY


Uncle Louie won't smoke nothin' but a clear Havana, he's that particular,—
Copr. 1944, Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.
so that's why he waits for the big shots to throw their butts away.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
P. L. Crosby

DONALD DUCK—
By WALT DISNEY


RUSH THIS RIGHT OVER TO THE ROSEBUD DANCE HALL!
YES, SIR!
FROM NOVELTY CO.
HMM... WONDER WHAT KIND OF SURPRISE THIS IS?
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
CONFETTI
9-4
WALT DISNEY

—RUSSIAN FRONT

8 Russ Armies Massing

. . . FOR ALL OUT ATTACK ON REICH

MOSCOW, Sept. 4—(AP)—Built up and refreshed after a great summer offensive, eight Russian armies from the northern slopes of the Carpathians in Poland to the lake-locked country of Estonia in the Baltics prepared today for another all out attack on Hitler's eastern front.

In Romania Gen. Rodion Y. Malilnovsky's second Ukrainian army pushed into the Transylvanian Alps, reaching the crest between Ploesti and Brasov, where the Germans and Hungarians are believed massed in large numbers.

A Russian war bulletin disclosed the capture of Rasvadu, 24 miles beyond the Ploesti oil fields and only 135 miles from the Yugoslav frontier. This drive was in a direction that would lead to a juncture with Marshal Tito's partisans.

Hurl Nazis back.

Still other soviet units, mopping up south of Bucharest, wiped out or hurled across the Danube river into Bulgaria the last German remnants caught in a 37-mile area between Oltenita and Giurgiu.

Malinovsky's southern forces and the third Ukraine army of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin were poised on a 150-mile stretch of the Bulgarian frontier.

But aside from the activity in Romania the long eastern front was generally quiet.

It was difficult to predict just where the first red army blow will fall. If the Russians follow their previous tactics it will be an attack of attrition rather than an offensive in full swing from one end of the front to the other.

Hitler's Headache Worse.

These were the questions providing a headache for the German high command:

Will Premier Stalin strike in the direction of Warsaw? From the bridgehead south of Warsaw toward the capital or towards Krakow and the reich? Will Stalin open up against East Prussia once more or will he stab northeast and north of Warsaw in a movement designed to outflank East Prussia?

Child of Joan Blondell Severely Bitten By Dog

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4—(AP)—Seventeen stitches were required to close facial wounds inflicted by a police dog upon Actress Joan Blondell's 6-year-old daughter, Ellen. Plastic surgery will be necessary later to prevent scars, says Dr. Harry Singer.

The police dog attacked Ellen's Collie, Miss Blondell reported, and the girl was bitten when she tried to drag the police dog from her pet. Her father, is Actor Dick Powell, from whom Miss Blondell was divorced in July.

Hogs Again Active, Steady

(W. F. A.)

HOGS—Salable 7,500; active, steady; complete early clearance; good and choice 160-240 lbs., $14.45; heavier weights, sows and stags mainly $13.70; few smooth sows 240 lbs. down up to $14.45; good and choice 140-150 lbs. and most medium 160-240 lbs., $14.00@45; few good 125 lb. feeders, $14.00.

CATTLE—Salable 21,500; calves salable 1,100; early sales both stockers and feeders, steady; only a moderate showing of cows; good and choice 2-year old feeders in liberal supplies; early sales good and choice fed steers, $15.25@17.00; part load $17.75; several loads good grass cows to order buyers, $12.00@50; good and choice feeder steers, $12.00@14.00; comparable stockers, $11.25@12.50.

SHEEP—Salable 20,500; spring lambs weak to 25c lower; other slaughter classes little changed; feeding lambs and yearlings steady to strong; good to choice western spring lambs $14.00@25; toppy kind absent; natives $14.00 down; good to choice shorn ewes $4.50@75; feeding lambs $13.25 down; choice Idahos held above $13.25; shorn yearling feeders $9.75 @10.35.

Denver Livestock

(W. F. A.)

DENVER, Sept. 4—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 800; active, steady; good and choice 150-240 lbs., $14.75; 241 lbs. up and most sows, $14.00.

CATTLE—Salable 6,000; calves salable 600; scattered sales fully steady but generally asking stronger on cows; medium to good grass steers $11.00@14.50; medium to good cows, $10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, $5.00@7.50; medium grass heifers, $11.00 down; good vealers $12.00@50; common to good stocker and feeders steers, $9.25@12.00.

SHEEP—Salable 21,500; no early sales; asking fully steady or around $14.75 for choice trucked in fat spring lambs.

Germans Still Talk Of Victory

PEOPLE WARNED SLIGHTEST WEAKNESS MEANS DEFEAT

LONDON, Sept. 4—(AP)—In one of the frankest nazi broadcasts ever directed to home listeners, the Berlin radio declared today that "every German must be warned at this hour that the slightest sign of wavering or weakness now will present the enemy with victory."

With American forces at the very German frontier—perhaps already across the border—a German spokesman told the home front:

"We are fighting for our bare existence and the choosing is not on our side. Weaklings will probably fall under the strain which is now being exerted on us. But the strong must keep the banner flying.

"The enemy is flooding us with a veritable thunder storm of propaganda which may bring confusion and conflict in the homeland. He is out to split the nation and its unity.

"We must be warned against such agitation, which is bound to increase every hour as the enemy continues to blow his trumpet about victories at the front.

"It is our job to work and to continue to work, as only that can bring us victory."

The broadcast came amid continued silence by Adolf Hitler who, Lisbon had reported, planned to appeal to the German people yesterday to fight to the last ditch in defense of the "holy soil" of the reich.

Nebraska Schools Opened Despite Teacher Shortage

Classes Begin Monday With Assurance Children To Receive Ample Training

Except for about 1,500 schools for which teachers were not available, most Nebraska schools opened Monday, Wayne O. Reed, state superintendent of public instruction said today. A few city schools observe Labor Day as a holiday, but for the most part those out in the state open on the first Monday in September. In the rural districts some opened last week.

The fact that the state's teacher supply is down about a third, or approximately 4,000, Superintendent Reed said, does not mean that Nebraska's children will not have adequate instruction. They will, he added.

Steps have been taken to meet the emergency. They may be divided into these three categories, the superintendent stated:

To Attend Other Schools.

About 1,500 districts have contracted with neighboring schools for instruction.

Temporary teachers' certificates have been issued to 2,000 women — former teachers or women who have not taught previously but who meet the educational requirements.

Finally, the elimination of courses and combination of classes has bridged the immediate need for another 500 teachers.

A few schools—mostly small high schools offering less than four years' instruction—have disbanded permanently.

Reed predicted that later reports will show that the average salary for rural school teachers in Nebraska has risen to about $125 a month—double the prewar figure.

"We've already heard of one $200-a-month rural teacher. Several will receive $175 this year and many will get $135 to $150," he said.

Revised Programs Suggested.

To facilitate planning high school programs, a second revision of suggested programs has just ben sent to superintendents and principals. These, next to providing basic instruction, stress the adequate meeting of community and individual needs. Besides such fundamental subjects as English and American history and the like, suggested subjects of value are world geography, general science and applied mathematics to help solve problems of every day living. Home making, personal use bookkeeping and aviation are subjects meeting special needs of many pupils. Already it is known that an increasing number of high schools in the state will offer courses along these lines.

Suggestions for meeting community needs include:

(1) Members of a class in homemaking might prepare hot lunches for pupils who must remain ae school during the noon hour; care for the children of mothers engaged in essential war industry; act as nurse aids in hospitals; provide community playground supervision.

(2) Members of a class in agriculture could repair farm tools and machinery; build needed farm equipment, such as hog and poultry feeders, wagon boxes, and hayracks; assist wtih regular farm work during busy seasons; aid with soil conservation projects.

Better Community Life.

(3) Members of a class in social studies: Sponsor a series of forums on topics of community interest; conduct surveys to determine needed improvements in the social life of the community; assist with such emergency programs as rationing, stamp and bond sales, and scrap drives.

(4) Members of a class in science can sponsor a series of community health clinics; make community surveys to discover health and safety hazards; promote community beautification projects; conduct tours to familiarize citizens with public facilities such as the light plant, telephone exchange, and refrigeration service.

(5) Members of a class in English might well conduct dramatic festivals and plays; encourage wider community use of library facilities; stimulate community interest in the school.

"If every teacher of every subject and activity would modify instruction to meet the war emergency, most of the preinduction needs of the armed forces would be met," the program states.

The revision program points out that 30 to 40 per cent of pupils who enter high schools drop out before completing requirements for graduation. From 75 to 80 per cent of high school graduates end their education with the high school hence the importance of high school education. Another important idea presented is that the requirements for university or college entrance are not nearly as restrictive as many Nebraska educators seem to believe and that those subjects and activities which contribute significantly to community living usually satisfy the general and often the specific requirements of institutions of higher learning.

Today's Cash Prices

Hens	Lb. 19c
Springs	Lb. 23c
Stags	Lb. [illegible]
No. 1 Eggs	Doz. 28c
Grade A Sweet Cream	Lb. 53c
No. 1 Churning Cream	Lb. 48c

Plenty of Parking Space Reserved for Our Patrons

Beatrice Creamery Co.
720 L Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

—WAR IN PACIFIC—

Heaviest Raid Yet On Davao

Japanese Base In Philippines Takes 130-Ton Pasting

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 4—(AP)—The flaming, blasted Japanese airdromes near Davao have been swept virtually clean of enemy planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today as the aerial prelude to reconquest of the Philippines rose to new heights of fury.

Japanese airpower, steadily beaten back from bases in the vast ocean reaches below the Philippines, now has moved farther north and west of Davao, chief southern port of the islands MacArthur aims to redeem.

Heavy bombers, abetted by long-range Lightning fighters which flew a record 1,400 mile roundtrip, unloaded 130 tons of explosives on Davao's installations in the heaviest raid yet in that area. Only 24 hours previously Davao had caught 110 tons of bombs.

Great Fires, Explosions.

"Great fires and explosions in all targets followed," the communique said. The targets included airfields at Davao.

The swift, twin-tailed Lightnings met only three enemy interceptors and shot them all down. Then they buzzed in at tree-top level with guns pounding, turning the targets into flame. All the allied planes got home, the fighters returning 700 miles to the Sansapor area of northwest New Guinea.

(Tokyo radio responded to the mounting allied air blows in the southwest Pacific with a warning to its people that huge operations against the southern Philippines impended.

("It appears," said the broadcast, "that MacArthur's forces, together with (Vice Adm. Thomas C.) Kinkaid's Seventh naval fleet, will attempt to move northward from New Guinea into Mindanao."

Fear Attacks On Formoso.

(Tokyo likewise warned of imminent operations against Formosa off the China coast and the Bonin islands, Japan's sentinels only 600 miles from the Homeland. In addition, Tokyo gloomed, diversional attacks from the Aleutians and more air raids on Japan could be expected.)

MacArthurs' airmen ranged wide over the area vital to Japan's position in the Philippines. They hit the Tawud islands 200 miles below Mindanao, attacked shipping, shipyards and warehouses in the Celebes and poured more ruin into Halmahera, the huge island about midway from New Guinea to the Philippines.

Other raiders struck at Geram, Timor, southern Dutch New Guinea and the Palau islands, eastern guardians of the southern Philippines.

There was no confirmation from Adm. Chester Nimitz of Tokyo-reported raids on Chichi Jima in the Donins.

Allied ground forces drove toward Tiddim in southwest Burma after a 100 mile push through Monsoon-Soaked jungles from Tiddim. British spread out along the west bank of the Chindwin along another Japanese flight route from India. With 20,000 square miles of northern Burma reconquered, Chinese troops have driven 35 miles down a central valley from Mogaung and are approaching Hopin.

Across the border in China, Japanese rushed in reinforcements into the Lungling area.

A new Nipponese drive in southeast China carried the invaders to within 50 miles of the U. S. air base at Lingling.

Former Havelock Residents In Annual Picnic In California

Former Havelock residents now residing in southern California held their second annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dvorak in Hawthorne. Tables were set under the long grape arbor and they were loaded with the best in the land. After a delicious dinner, Gus Hyers introduced Ira McDonald who took charge.

Each person was requested to rise, give his or her name and present place of residence. Interesting talks were given by many present, recalling the pioneer days of Havelock. Letters of greeting were read from several who were unable to attend.

All present rejoiced to see Ren Morrison able to attend and enjoy the day after being confined fourteen months in the veterans hospital in Sawtelle.

Mrs. Bess Gearheart Morrison gave two excellent readings which were appreciated by all. A committee consisting of Mesdames Ernie Ackerman, Joe Dvorak and George E. Davis was appointed to make arrangements for the picnic next year. Mr. Dvorak extended an invitation to meet at his place for any or all the picnics. By unanimous vote his kind invitation was accepted and their home made the annual permanent picnic place. Next year it will be held on the second Sunday in August.

The following were in attendance:

Mrs. Elma Kuhney, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tucker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Huntling and two boys, Russell Tucker, Goldie Messersmith Klotz, A. J. Bignell, us Hyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett, Viola Barrett Warga, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kole, Ralph Kole, Peter Kole, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rohrdanz and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brueschke and four children, Eva Tyler Ledbetter, Ren and Bess Morrison, Kate Weble, Leona Malone, Sigrid Bilson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson and daughter, Russell Robertson and family, D. P Downs, George Delong, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osterberg and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday.

1:09 p. m., State Reformatory, considerable damage.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Sunday.

12:20 p. m., 12th and B: two cars, no injuries.

3:04 p. m., 23rd and R: two cars, no injuries.

11:45 p. m., 10th and R: bus and car, no injuries.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

(By the Associated Press.)

Weather readings for 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m.

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Bismarck	78	..	New York	91	..
Chadron	93	73	North Platte	87	52
Denver	85	54	Omaha	83	58
Des Moines	87	58	Rapid City	80	..
Grand Island	85	54	St. Louis	96	78
Kansas City	93	70	Sioux City	92	54
Mpls.-St. P.	80	58	Valentine	82	51

DEATHS

BEETEM, ROLPH G.—Rolph G. Beetem, 89, 536 So. 9th, died Sunday morning Surviving are a son, H. James Beetem, believed to be residing at Santa Rosa, Calif.; one brother, name unknown; two grandchildren, and a nephew, Frank Beetem, of Lincoln. Umbergers.

BINGHAM, EUGENE—Eugene Bingham, 4322 St. Paul, died Sunday. There are no survivors. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Reynolds, Neb. Hodgman Splain.

CUMMINGS, HAROLD P.—Harold P. Cummings, Omaha, died in Lincoln Sunday His wife, Sarah, survives. Wadlows.

DAMER, KATHERINE ELIZABETH—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home and at Salem Congregational church, Rev. Carl Roemmich in charge. Pallbearers: William Shuman, Dave Hensch, George Groh, John Fox, Henry Hunse and Adam Rudolf. Hodgman Splain.

DOLPHUS, RONALD—Ronald Dolphus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severt Dolphus, 1936 D, died Saturday. Funeral services and burial will be at Dupree, S. Dak. Roper & Sons.

DURNELL, LEROY F.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlows, Rev. Leland Lesher in charge. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

FULTON—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fulton, died in Lincoln Monday morning. Roper & Sons.

M'ELFRESH, WILLIAM W.—William W. McElfresh, 87, 2906 R, died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. May C. Jones, Topeka, Kas., and Mrs. J. L Helsing, Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Clara E. Adsit, Lincoln; a brother, a A. McElfish, Kamarado, Kas.; three grandsons and one great grandson. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Free Methodist church, Rev. John Walton in charge. Burial inu Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman Splain.

MUELLER, PETE — Pete Mueller, 1814 South 33rd, Omaha, died in Lincoln Sunday His wife, Melva, survives. Wadlows.

REED, MARY B.—Mrs. Mary B. Reed, 86, Thackera Home, died in Lincoln Monday morning. Surviving are a son, A. E. Reed, Lincoln and a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Clapp, Hanover, Kas. Roper & Sons.

ROBERTS, ROSE P.—Mrs. Rose P. Roberts, 57, Dener, died Sunday morning in Lincoln. Surviving are her husband, David E. Roberts; a stepdaughter, Mrs. F. C Ashley, Lincoln; her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Arnold, Denver; a stepson, Frank Roberts, Rapid City, S. D., and three grandchildren. Browns.

SULLIVAN, MARY—Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart church, Rev. H. B. Hart officiating. Burial in Calvary, Roberts.

WEILER, GUSTAVE ADOLPH—Gustave A. Weiler, 49, died Sunday morning in Lincoln. Surviving are his father, George Weiler, Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. L. L. Null and Mrs F. R. Pierce of Lincoln; Mrs. M. J. Claypool, Vicksburg, Mich... Mrs. R. F. Holbrook and Mrs. Jack Taylor both of Flint, Mich.; and three brothers, George, Flint, and Albert and Henry, both of Lincoln. Browns.

WOOWORTH, HARRIET—Mrs. Harriet Woodworth, 83, 3019 Jackson Drive, died in Lincoln Monday morning. Two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Potter of Lincoln and Mrs. L. A. Higgins of Omaha, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren, survive. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Oak Davis in charge, Mrs. Frank Darling at the organ. Burial in Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha.

Florist 2

FREY & FREY. 1338 O.
CONTINUAL SERVICE 58 YEARS
Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service 2-6928.

FUNERAL sprays and special occasion flowers. Eiche Flowers. 1311 N. 2-6384.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13th. Telegraph Service. F. T. D. 2-7021.

Monuments 3

LARGE STOCK OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS ON HAND
326 No. 10th—Lincoln.
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
2-6507 1335 D

SINCE 1878
Roberts Mortuary
CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG. 2-3353

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to
Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Umberger's 2-2424
Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059. Ray Shanders, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger 1110 Que.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE. 2-6535 MORTICIAN.

Lost and Found 7

BOY'S red bicycle taken from Y.M.C.A. Thursday. License 8128. Reward for return. 3-6930. 2225 So. 11.

FOUND—Acetylene welding torch. 3-7918. 2-2280.

LOST—Blackish gray small female cat, red collar, vicinity 9th and L. Reward. 1040 So. 28. 3-5993.

LOST—1 600x16 wheel, tire, and hub between 14th and M and 20th and O. Finder please return to O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., 14th and M.

LOST—Blackish gray small female cat, red collar, vicinity 9th & L. Reward. 1040 So. 28. 3-5993.

LOST—Black billfold, contains personal papers. Reward. 5-9856.

LOST—One sack of reliners. 20 in the sack. Reward. C. P. Petersen, 1327 Garfield. 3-3415.

LOST—Small gold fraternity pin, set with diamond. 6-3116.

A SPECIAL SERVICE 6 P. M.-3 A. M. We will come and change your tire, repair your tube, charge your battery, and do all kinds of tow service.
1011 N Arcade Garage 2-1647

AGNES Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker. Why not an individual cold ray perm?

ANNOUNCING new location of ZIMMERMAN CLEANERS, 2355 O 2-2203.

AUTO accessories, household needs, luggage, toys, games, books, seat covers, men's socks, work clothes, sport clothes and raincoats. Still have some rear and front used tractor tires, no certif. required. Also have new sizes front and rear tractor tires. Certif. req'd. We have large stocks of 600:16, 650:16 Grade 1 tubes, no certif. req'd.
CHRIS BECK
FIRESTONE STORE. 1200 P ST.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Sept 4—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs	$1.41
No. 2, 59 lbs	1.40
No. 3, 58 lbs	1.40
No. 4, 57 lbs	1.39
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1.17
No. 2 yellow	1.02
OATS—	
No. 3	.68
No. 2 (30 lbs. or better)	.65
RYE	.97
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80
BARLEY—	1.00
KALO	2.15

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Sept 4—

Eggs	28c
Pullets eggs	18c
Heavy hens	19c
Leghorn hens	17c
Leghorn springs	21c
Springs, heavy	23c
Stags, heavy	15c
Stags, Leghorn	12c
Ducks, young	18c
Pigeons, per doz	$1.00

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Sept 4—

Churning cream, No 1	.48c
Churning cream, No. 2	.45c

Bob Seeds, Little Rock manager, has played all nine positions on his club this year. And it wasn't a stunt, either. He's been at each position at least twice.

Reggie Otero, star first-sacker of the Los Angeles club, uses only one hand in going after low throws. He has tried using both hands but fails.

Personals 9

ASTHMA Sufferers. Call University Drug for prompt relief. 2-3771.

AVALON Party House now available, dancing parties. Hoke. 3-6319. 2-5200.

BRAKE service, Midland power hydrovac for all trucks and trailers. 1821 N. Kaar Service.

"Certified Insulation."
EAGLE HOME INSULATION CO.
1242 M. 2-2436

Chrysler & Plymouth
Authorized Parts and Service.
DAWLEY MOTOR CO., 1608 O 2-4548

Chrysler Service and Parts 1821 N
K. B. KAAR SERVICE. 2-1918

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS.
Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential.
DANBAUM, INC. 2-3554

DESIRE ride to Yankton or Mitchell, Sept. 3. Share expenses. 2-5326. 712 No. 27.

DR. LEAMING, DC. ND, CHIROPRACTOR
Colonic Irrigations.
627 Security Mutual Bldg. 12th & O St.

EVE CLASSES—Gregg Shorthand, typewriting, comptometer, bus. machines.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE.
13th & L Sts. 2-2464.

Free Want Ads
YOU can run a Want Ad FREE offering any electrical appliance for sale—in fact anything that operates by electricity is eligible for this offer. Phone the Want Ad. Dept. of The Journal or Star today 2-3333 or 2-1234

ELECTROLUX Parts and Service.
PAUL G. HANSON. 741 So. 31. 3-6265.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Bake-proof vanilla, extracts, spices. 18-oz. shampoo $1. Toilet articles. Gerdes, 1429 C St. 5-7062.

LUZIER'S Selective Cosmetics & Perfumes, Mae C. Gillan Dist. distributor. 2-5520.

LOT in Masonic circle Memorial cemetery. Leaving town. 1661 Otoe.

NEW location Swedish Massage and bath, Esther Hart, 605 Security Mutual. 5-4200.

PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC
Phone mornings for appointment. 2-2012.
ENESHEA GAYNES, PS. D.

PROMPT service on motor repair, body and fender work. Motor Inn, 1121 M. 2-4666.

REGISTER FOR NITE SCHOOL
SEPT. 6
LEARN MORE—EARN MORE.
Lincoln School of Commerce, 209 No. 14.

RYMANS Barbeque and Tourist Camp, 3800 So. 14.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, $2.40 UP, TAX INCLUDED.
COMMONWEALTH CO., 126 No. 11.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys 2-6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 DAYS
and Typing. Dickinson Secy. School. 2-2161.

SOLDIER'S wife, child, want ride Columbia, South Carolina vicinity. 2-3538.

WANTED—Home—wheel chair patient. Good pay. Star Box 1719.

Business Service 12

BELTS AND TRUSSES.
FOR ELASTIC STOCKINGS—LUMBAGO Belts and stump socks, see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6269

CHIROPRACTORS.
S. L. ASHWORTH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

MOVING AND HAULING.
MOVING and hauling, 2 trucks, reliable service, 3240 Potter, 6-2620.

RADIO SERVICE.
Home and auto radios
Our specialty.
COOK RADIO SERVICE, 530 S. 21. 2-2131

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
REPAIRS guaranteed work on all makes, free estimates.
SINGER CO., 1112 O. 2-6452.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT
ELECTRIC machine for rent.
SINGER CO., 1112 O. 2-6452.

WINDOW SHADES.
BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth. 1 day service. H. Griswold. 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

½-TON and 1½-ton, open and closed box, low rates.
Drivurself, 700 M st. 2-5400.

Painting, Papering 21

ADD years to the life of your farm building with Ward's fine paint. $1.79 per gal. in fives.
MONTGOMERY WARD. 112 N. 10. 2-6589.

PAPERHANGING and painting, contracting, work guaranteed by modern painters. 2-5132.

USE Cook's two coat house paint system. Super white primer and Cook's house paint, each product $3.20 in fives.
COOK'S PAINTS. 1435 O

Insulation 21A

INSULATE now—Provide summer comfort, conserve winter fuel.
WAYS FURNACE CO. 2121 O. 2-2744.

Autos—Trucks Wanted 22

WILL pay cash for pick-up truck. Good condition. 2-1760.

WANTED—Late model fordor Chevrolet. Will pay ceiling price. Cash. Frank Thoms, Syracuse, Neb.

WANTED—Good late model L. W. Ford truck. Give tire size and price. C. Winkle, Pickrell, Neb.

Auto Tires, Parts, Access. 23

FIRESTONE Frigidtone permanent anti freeze, $2.65 gal. Complete line Firestone batteries, $7.95 up and exchange. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 O St.

'41 V8 grills $9.95. '37 Chevrolet grills $9.95. Seal Beam fog lights $3.95. Standard Auto Parts Co., 2029 "O". 2-5677.

House Trailers 24

COMPLETE line of used trailers. 16'—26' $195 & up. Service & repair. 6-2242. Hiway Trailer Coach Exch. 27 & Adams.

SINGLE pivot wheel trailer, 5'x6' box; 18 ft. house trailer.
BURNETT MOTORS. 1732 O. 2-6365.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILER.
HIWAY AUTO PARTS, 1120 N. 14. 2-3586.

Trucks. Bodies. Trailers 25

FOR SALE—2-ton International truck with stake body. 2-6764.

'36 V-8 truck. Long wheel base. Phone 70 Hickman.

Autos For Sale 26

We Need 500 Used Cars
ARROW MOTOR
Sales Co.
1731 O. 2-6444.

Assure Yourself
Of a Square Deal
Sell Rip Your Car
Rip Van Winkle
Used Car Dealer Since 1922
1709 O St. BIG STORE 2-3050

We Pay Ceiling Prices
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER
O'Shea-Rogers
2-6853 14th & M St.

Ceiling Prices
Paid for Automobiles
by
California Dealer.
Nebraska Motor Co.
1700 P. 2-4223.

"SAVE with DAVE"
'36 Ford coach; '36 Ford sedan.
'39 Ford coach; '39 Ford sedan.
'38 Ford coach; '38 Dodge sedan.
Dave's Used Cars
116 So. 16th. 2-3534.

"A Better Car For Less"
'39 BUICK Club Coupe, clean, good tires, radio, heater, spotlite. TRADE—TERMS.
Shelledy—1528 O—2-3736

I WILL BUY YOUR CAR
No red tape.
Full ceiling price for most cars.
Shelledy—1528 O—2-3736

We Will Buy
Your Car
SIDLES MOTORS, 1700 O.

WHY TAKE LESS? We Pay More
MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

Autos For Sale 26

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or credit. See us! 2-6863. 1717 O.
DeBrown Auto Sales

ANY car advertised in these columns can be financed thru Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. 2-7211.

1929 NASH. Good condition. Good tires. Reasonable price. 3127 No. 41.

1935 PONTIAC sedan. Heater. Fair condition. 6-4492.

1936 FORD Tudor Sedan.
'37 FORD Delux Fordor Sedan.
STANDARD MOTORS. 2033 "O." 2-5677.

'39 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach. Radio, heater, good tires. A. A. Nagel, Davey 1603.

37 PLYMOUTH Coupe, everything; 33 Chevrolet Coach. 6042 Havelock, 6-2059.

1939 FORD deluxe two door, radio and heater. Completely reconditioned. Good rubber. Annex Garage, 109 No. 9. 2-1001.

'39 FORD Tudor. '30 Model A. Others. C. W. Platz, 1925 O.

1940 Ford Convertible Club Coupe Radio Heater
STANDARD MOTORS. 2033 "O". 2-5677.

'41 STUDEBAKER Champion, overdrive, radio, heater, good condition. Ceiling price. Lawrence Burkey. Phone 40, Milford.

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED
LARGEST AUTO WRECKING CO.
2017 O. 2-2774

CASH For Your Used Car At
DUTEAU CHEVROLET CO.
1800 O St

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553.

CASH for used cars. Top prices. Open evenings MOTOR OUT CO., 1120 P.

CASH paid for clean car. 2-1111, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 3-4593. No dealers.

PACKARD sedan to trade for light truck. 5-4073.

SEATTLE dealer, paying top prices for cars. 6042 Havelock. 6-2059.

WANTED to buy a car. Will pay top ceiling. 5-4472.

WE need used cars—all models.
WICKSTRUM. 1630 O.

WILL pay ceiling to private owner for clean 1939 or 1940 Ford coupe 3-6453—2-4045.

'31 NASH sedan. Good motor, battery, tires. Call Monday, 5-6377.

'36 FORD coupe, nice condition. Hutchins Oil and Garage. 2710 No. 48. 6-2034.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

ARE you working? Need transportation? NEW INDIAN MOTORCYCLES are available without priority for essential civilian uses. See us for details. Cushman Auto Glide parts. Indian Motorcycles Sales and Service. Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought sold, repaired. Fraziers 5-7530. 308 S. 11

EXCELLENT Cushman Auto Glide. Call 3-2854.

MAN'S Schwinn bicycle. Good condition. 2952 Plymouth. Dial 3-6575.

1939 INDIAN "74" motorcycle good condition. Rip Van Winkle, 1709 O. 2-3050.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

AMERICAN FLYER electric freight train. Good condition. Dial 3-6575.

COOLERS—Electric sump pumps, exhaust fans, blowers. 2917 No. 52. 6-2631.

Commando Knives
These are Heavy Duty—TOP GRADE knives. For Hunters, Fishermen, Men in Service. In genuine leather sheath. $7.95, $9.95.
Will ship prepaid to any place in U. S. A.
Lawlor's, 1118 O.

CHILD'S electric stove with utensils. Good condition. 1660 Otoe. 3-7557.

ELECTRIC pop corn machine. 4822 Holdrege st., 6-1237.

FIELD glasses, high power, complete with black leather case. 5-7079.

FOR sale—Hot water heating unit complete. A-1 condition. J. M. Uridil, Abie, Neb.

FOR SALE—Law library of Bruce Fullerton, deceased. 3-6430.

Grade A Rubber
Tru-Circle Recaps are now processed from finest Grade A rubber. Tru-Circle Recaps make tires stronger, and safer to drive. Ask your Service Station to send your tires to us for Tru-Circle Recaps.
P. R. Chevalier Co.
28 Years Reliable Service. 13th & L

NORIS drawing set. Almost new. Price $28. Box 716 Journal.

NEARLY new 11x11 umbrella tent sewed in floor. Leitz 35 mm Focamat enlarger, 2x2 300 watt slide projector. 9x12 cm 21 Zeiss Miroflex, cut roll and pack camera, case, extension tubes $125. Wash off color printer and supplies less than half price. 3044 You. 2-2174.

PENCILS, pens, erasers, note book covers. Goldenrod Stationery Store, 215 No. 14.

Steel Boxes—49c
Steel Army shell boxes. Waterproof & fireproof. Slightly damaged. Just the thing for war bonds, insurance or other valuable papers, tools, cash, etc.
Lawlor's Hardware Dept., 1114 O.

WINCHESTER pump gun, 12 gauge nickel steel, leather case, excellent condition. 1448 Washington.

WOOD packing boxes, 20x25x42 and 10x35x49; $1.50 each. Shipping Dept., State Journal, 9th and P.

6 BOXES of .300 Savage shells. Evenings, 5 to 7. L. E. Trump, 227 So. 17, apt. 5.

80 WATT fluorescent light, 1 pair Goodrich Island lights, 2816 Orchard. 5-8101.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. Liver; white. A. K. C. registered. 2816 Orchard, 5-8101.

Farmers Market Place
FARMERS: You can run a 10-word ad 3 days for $1. Sell used machinery — livestock — feed. Mail or phone your ad today. 33

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

ANGUS bulls. Pure bred, registered. Few good heifers. Syford, 5-7986.

ATTENTION feeders: See us for soy bean meal, meat scraps, tankage, linseed meal and Dr. Hess quality feeds. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N.

BROME grass seed. F. A. Egger, Roca. 5-1714.

CARLOAD soybean meal $60 ton. Lancaster Co-op., 235 So. 9. 2-6308.

CHICKEN wire, hail screen. Heavy 1"x2" mesh. Anderson Hdwe, Havelock.

DEMPSTER deep furrow drill, steel box, good condition; registered Angus bull, serviceable age. Frank Waldron, Rt. 4, York, Neb.

ELECTRIC wire, all sizes, also all supplies. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

FOR Sale—McCormick Deering 2 row corn binder on rubber, used 3 seasons. Phone Milford 2502.

HAVE smooth passenger car, truck and tractor tires recapped by Firestone Factory methods. DuTeau Co. Authorized Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St. 2-7171.

JERSEY cows and calves for sale. 4616 So. 40. 4-2040.

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST. Selling Livestock Every Monday. Horses, hogs, cattle. Bring in your livestock, fat hogs. We have a good market. Lloyd Halferty. Earnest Bice, Mgrs.

RANGES—New coal and wood copper clad. Write Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

REGISTERED Holstein heifers. Agricultural college breeding. 2632 No. 67th.

Spray Painting—Barn Paint
SEE demonstration, State Fair, back of band shell. Spray gun equipment rented. Paint large barn one day. Prewar quality paint $1.79 gal. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

SEVERAL saddle horses. Gentle, Pony barn, state fair grounds. Leo Lewellen.

TWO sow hog house, 7x12 feet, 1 year old, $40; 5 year old milking Shorthorn cow giving milk now. 4-8140.

TEAM mares, 5-6 years, weight 3300. Sam Hardnock, Alvo.

TRACTOR haystacker and sweep in one. A. A. Nagel, Davey, 1603.

TWO heifers to freshen soon, Jersey-Guernsey. Cecil Dovel, Palmyra.

WANTED to buy 10,000 lbs. of popcorn. Write amount you have and price. Playmore, 1609 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Late model cornpicker. Lynn Polhemus, R. R. 3, Holdrege, Neb.

WEANED pigs, 804 Hayes. 5-8800.

WHITE house paint, $3.11 in 5 gallon lots; red barn paint, $9.25 in 5 gallon lots. Walltone interior decorating paints, turpentine, linseed replacement oil and paint supplies. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 O St.

WHITE rocks—Austria white pullets, 13 wks old, 3-2037. 36th & Calvert.

10 PUREBRED Hereford yearling heifers. Walker Bros., Waverly, Neb.

3 CHESTERWHITE boars. Pete Gerdts, Walton, Neb. 4-8162.

IO-BRED seed wheat. Also McCormick low-down corn binder. E. J. Wetenkamp, Rt. 7, 5-1844.

10 FT. Emerson wheat drill, 20 rows, good condition. 3635 W.

1936 "J" Twin City tractor, rubber and steel, lights, cultivator. Below ceiling. See or phone any day except Sunday. Rudolph Kment, Stanton, Neb.

Good Things to Eat 35

CANNING tomatoes, better this year than ever. Orders taken from 2 to 5 only. We deliver. 2-5190. Lincoln Gardens.

COLORADO Elberta freestone peaches $4.50 bu. Bartlett pears $4.99 bu.; red peppers, pickling cucumbers, canning beets $1.49 bu., tomatoes $1.49 bu. City Mkt., 133 So. 9th.

FRESH load Kansas stripes 2c lb. guaranteed. Bartlett pears $4.75 per bu. Fruits & vegetables, all kinds. Open evenings and Sundays. Save gas. The Fresh Vegetable Market, 21st & Randolph.

GOOD tomatoes and Jersey cow. Phone 6-8874.

SPECIAL—Fancy canning tomatoes. Washington Bartlett pears, 20 lbs. $1.99 while they last. Jelly grapes. Buy now. See us for special Elberta freestone peaches $4.49 bu., Colorado Elberta peaches, $4.89 bu. Italian prunes half bu. $2.90, home grown sweet potatoes. Open evenings. Growers Market, 5-8325, 1½ miles west on "O."

TRUCK load Peru grapes Labor day (Monday). Eden's, 4618 Calvert St., 4-2792.

YES we have tomatoes $1 and up, 4 acres of them, but the demand is greater than expected, so phone before coming for your tomatoes. Kuhners Greenhouse, 3701 Prescott. 4-2457.

Clothing & Furs 36

TWO men's topcoats, size 42. Two suits 42. Girl's coats and dresses, size 12. Curtains. Phone 4-1234.

WE have 400 suits, in fine condition, from $5.00 up. 400 overcoats, $3.00 up. Also women's wearing apparel. Come in and save money. Nebraska Used Clothing Co., 138 So. 10. Wholesale and retail.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

CASH pd. for band instruments, accordions. ZIEGENBEIN'S, 136 No. 12. 2-5666.

B FLAT clarinet, Paris made, ebonite, just like new 3-6409.

NEW blonde finished electric guitar with case and no amplifier. 425 So. 14. 2-6065.

GOOD used pianos from $35 to $1,475. Uprights and grands, standard makes, terms if you desire.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O St.
Better call soon.

BETTER used pianos. Sohurer $35, Steger $49.50, Shaw $59.50, Mueller $69.50, Beckwith $79.50, Holland $89.50; Seybold $110; Cable midget piano like new. Brinkerhoff apartment model, 2 good grands—Haddorf & Foster. We rent pianos.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

CASH for your piano—grands, spinets, uprights.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th, 2-1636.

BEST Piano values in Lincoln. Be sure to see our bargains before you buy. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O."

WILL store apartment piano for use. Excellent care. 4-1192.

WE pay cash for pianos and band instruments. Call at 1212 O St., or phone 2-6724. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

2 HOLTON saxophones, alto and tenor. Both excellent condition. 3-4059.

Radios For Sale 38

ATTRACTIVE Crosley table radio. Other late model radios. Guaranteed. 3-1228.

CAR radio, Ford late model, excellent condition. Phone 3-7694.

NICE Airline radio, table model. 1715 So. 25.

RECONDITIONED, guaranteed radios. All types. Priced reasonable. 1621 Q, Apt. 4.

Home Furnishings 39

AT AUCTION
Mon., Sept. 4, 7 p. m. at 1825 "O" St. 8 piece solid oak diningroom suite, refectory table; full Credenza buffet; 2 piece livingroom suite; all white Detroit Jewel tabletop range, less than 2 yrs.; 8 piece walnut diningroom suite; cedar lined wardrobe; small piano; 5 piece breakfast set; all white kitchen cabinet; extra nice small walnut buffet; bronze fireplace fixtures, complete; extra nice walnut beds; dressers; vanities; and chest of drawers; overstuffed rocker; occasional tables and chairs; 2 white metal tables; double door utility cabinet; electric washer; extra nice 9x12 Wilton rug and pad; several other smaller rugs; 12x12 congoleum and other sizes; Excel electric waterless cooker, like new; 2 men's bicycles; steel lawn chairs; good laatory and kitchen sink with backs; nice beding and pillows; 3 nearly new lace panel curtains and drapes; good lawnmower; tools; miscellaneous.
WE ARE VERY PROUD TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS MANY FRIENDS THE ADDITION OF O. D. HENDEE TO OUR FIRM.
R. L. LINGLE—AUCTIONEER
1825 O St. 2-2980.

At Gold's Exchange
211 So. 11th St.
Used Furniture

4 Coil Springs, full size, ea.	1.00
3 Oak Tables, each	1.00
1 Oak Buffet	3.50
1 Kitchen Cabinet	3.00
1 New Baby Buggy (damaged)	3.95
1 Victrola, small cabinet type	20.00
1 Oak Dresser	3.50
1 Mohair Davenport	10.00
1 Leather Davenport	5.00
1 Oak Kitchen Cabinet	10.00
1 Rug and Pad, 11-3x16-9	80.00
1 Rug and Pad, 13-6x13-11	80.00
1 Mohair Davenport	15.00
6 New Floor Lamps (damaged)	9.95
1 Antique Walnut Dresser	13.95
1 New 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	98.50
3 New Mohair Platform Rockers, ea.	24.50
1 Walnut finish Buffet	14.50
1 New White Knight Mattress, full size	17.50
1 Rubber Mattress (twin size)	15.00
1 Set-of-6 Dining Chairs	20.00
1 Innerspring Mattress, full size	8.95
1 Box Spring and Mattress, full size	8.80

Gold's Exchange
211 So. 11th St.

A UNIVERSAL electric curling iron. No. 7502. Call 3-6163.

A-1 VACUUM CLEANER & APPLIANCE SERVICE. Lamps, toasters, irons, Cords repaired. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

ALLADIN lamp $5.50; antique walnut dresser, $35; 3-hole apt. stove, $15. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 1439 O. 5-6158

ABSOLUTELY new. Porcelain electric percolator. $7.50. 3-1073.

AIR-WAY BRANCH.
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM CLEANER SHOP.
811 So. 27th. 3-6253.

ALMOST new portable radio, maple high chair, oak piano. In good condition. Call 5-9763 evenings.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Bought and sold. 211 So. 11th. 2-1211.

AT ONCE! Want to buy 25 sewing machines—Treadle or Electric.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR FURNITURE
CALL 2-2980

BREAKFAST set, new Winter spinet piano, mohair love seat, pillow back platform rocker, desk, chest of drawers, complete bed and mattress, miscellaneous. 3140 So. 11.

Cash for Stoves
Let us buy your Gas Range, Coal Range or Coal Heater.
Hardy's—1314 O—2-6607

CASCO electric shaver with extra head. Cabinet model Stewart-Warner five tube radio. 4-3428.

DINING suites $30 to $110. Dinette suites $30 up. Breakfast sets $17.50 to $42.50. Bedroom suits $65 to $110. Studio couch $39.50. Gas stoves $15.50 to $39.50. Oil stoves $12.50 to $42.50. Oil heaters $3.50 to $6.50. Coal heaters $12.50 to $55. Mattresses $5.50 to $39.50. Bedsprings $5.50 up.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

DININGROOM table; utility cabinet; ice box; chairs. 1133 So. 12. 5-4327.

ELECTRIC iron, heater, hot plate, toaster, clock, radio, cigaret lighter. 2108 So. 16.

ELECTRIC alarm clock, iron, traveling iron, heater, small radio. Car radio. 2-3075.

ELECTRIC waffle iron, iron, toaster, heater, clock. 4045 O. 4-2649.

ELECTRIC iron, 2 electric heaters, toasters, table lamps, electric plate. 4332 L.

ELECTRIC broiler, used only twice, two-way switch, $10. 3-7040.

Free Want Ads
IF you have an electrical appliance you are not using you can sell it thru a FREE WANT AD in the Journal and Star. Consumers Power will pay for your ad. Toasters, fans, radios, vacuum cleaners, lamps, food mixers, in fact anything operated by electricity is eligible for this Free Offer. Just phone your ad to the Want Ad Dept. of the Journal or Star Call 2-3333 or 2-1234

FOR Sale—An electric cooker, deep well and two extra pans for vegetables or dessert. Box 711 Journal.

GOOD selection of Gold Seal rugs, $4 and up. Harold Griswold. 888 No. 27.

Home Furnishings 39

GOOD AND BAD BARGAINS.
Good house paint (white) $1.50 gal. Partington Trading Post. 1017 No. 27.

LARGE Storkline baby crib and springs. $10. 5-7650. 3149 R.

LIKE new, 48 in. Rollaway bed, $25. See at 2213 O.

LOTS of good spring filled living room suites in velvet and mohair frieze, $169.50 to $189.50. Studio davenports, spring filled and velvet covered, $69.50. New and rebuilt innerspring mattresses, $32.50 and $39.50.
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11 2-4994

OIL circulating heaters, new pre-war models. Terms. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

PIANO, diningroom table, chairs, library tables, bookcases. 1133 So. 12. 5-4327.

SAMSON electric toaster and grill, new. Company guarantee. 3-3847.

SPECIAL Sale—Heavy deluxe Gold Seal floor covering, 9 ft. wide at 55c sq. yd. Harold Griswold, 888 No. 27th.

THE best possible refrigerator service now—SALES & SERVICE after Victory.
FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd., 1619 "O."

Twin Beds
39 inches wide...made of beautiful walnut veneer with waterfall head and foot, complete with side rails and slats.
$17.50
SEARS
Roebuck & Co.
10th at O. 2nd floor.

USED one-burner electric plate, $1.25. Used Universal non-automatic toaster, $1.50. Murphy, 404 So. 11th.

VANTA electrical baby bottle warmer. Never used. 3-5559.

Washer Service
On Maytag & Speed Queen.
HARDY'S. 2-6607 Ask for Maytag Shop.

WASHER PARTS—We have hundreds of parts for practically all makes of washers including Maytag; drain hoses center posts and wringer gears; Voss metal or wooden floats, motor drive couplings, belts for all makes, wooden bearings for wringers and rolls for all makes.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

WINDOW shades 34c up. Bring own rollers Sherwin Williams 15th & O.

WRINGER rolls—all makes washers. Bring or mail your old rolls; 1-day service.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

2 IRONERS Thor table type, Apex console type; also a Free console electric sewing machine.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

8 PIECE walnut dining room set, 5 piece oak breakfast room set, 3 section bookcase, 9x12 Whital Anglo Persian rug, 8x10 rug, matched oak rocker and chair, typewriter, stand table, 2 end tables, 1 gas heater, Victrola and records, porcelain top kitchen table, trunk, oblong mirror with electrical fixtures, 1 leather sheeplined coat, office chair, Cylus cooker, Chrysler Air Temp air condition. 3-2615.

9x12 WILTON rug $65; walnut cedar chest $20; iron bed $6.50; Simmons springs $20; solid oak diningroom suite, Credenza buffet $190; breakfast set $25; walnut desk $65; mower $5; kitchen cabinet $40; golf clubs $3.50. Other miscellaneous items. 1333 So. 18.

Building Material 40

CEMENT stone 9c & 10c ft. Lumber $35 to $65 M. Doors $1 up. Sash 50c up. Roof paper. $1.25 roll. Trester. 2-2868.

IMPORTANT! Buy R-V-Lite glass substitute now. There is a real shortage. Western Brick & Supply Co. 1911 R. 2-2811.

Business—Office Equipment 42

AAA Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13th. Service, Rentals, Adding Machines. 2-2029

ADDING MACHINES—Limited number of new hand operated adding machines, now released for unrestricted sale, write for details and prices, 1905 Farnam St. Victor Adding Machine Co., Omaha, Neb.

BEAUTIFUL carved solid walnut council table 30"x7 ft. & 6", 4 matching chairs, $100. 4-2355 days, 4-2536 evenings.

BEAUTY shop equipment—2 driers, 1 Rilling, 1 Turbenator, 1 Frederick machine, 1 shampoo lavatory, 1 show case. Otto Schreiner, Palmyra, Neb.

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th. 2-5258

CASH register, electric fixtures, shoe stand. Cheap. 828 No. 21.

ONE extra quality roll top desk 66x36 $100. 1 table to match 66x36, $25. Swivel arm chair, leather upholstery, $25. 4 heavy standing arm chairs, $40. One 4-drawer letter file, $20. All matching golden oak, like new. 1 burglar proof bank money safe, $250. Call 4-2355 days, 4-2536 evening.

Machinery & Tools 43

PORTER—Cable electric take-about bench sander in first class running order, Type B-5. Some belts with it. J. H. Keller, Wisner, Neb.

Wanted to Buy 44

All kinds of furniture wanted.
THE AUCTION SALES CO.
4-1319 2014 O 4-1247

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH—for good household furniture.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

OSAGE posts (& poles), 7 feet or over length. Write Box 431, Mullen, Neb.

WANTED—Nice livingroom suite; studio lounge; bedroom suite; dinet. 2-2980.

Help Wanted—Women 48

A Dishwasher
$30 a week.
ITALIAN VILLAGE
Call 6-5052 after 4 p. m.

A SEAMSTRESS WANTED
For women's alteration department. Apply in person at Magee's, 12th & O, Lincoln, Neb.

A Girl
or Young Woman
for office and messenger work. No experience or office training needed. Downtown calls only. Steady, full time work, five days a week. Apply in person only to Jay Seacrest.
State Journal Co.
9th and P Sts.

A LADY wanted as chaperon for sorority at University of Nebraska. Box 659 Journal.

A WAITRESS wanted, 6 day week. K. & R. Cafe. Hotel Lindell.

A WOMAN for nurses' cafeteria. Permanent work. Call dietitian. 3-2391.

A WOMAN to assist housework. One adult. Apply 1542 K.

A
Clerk Typist
General office and advertising
Permanent—essential work
Good hours and pay
Liberal group insurance.
Norden Laboratories
227 No. 9.

A GIRL or woman to take charge of 8 room house. No laundry. $50 mo. start. Nice home. 3-5533.

Attention
Women—Girls
Full or part time work.
Good salary.
Paramount
Laundry
827 So. 27.

Beauty Operator
$40 Guarantee and Commission. 3-5714.

BEAUTY operator. Alice's Beauty Salon, 817 No. 27. 2-3184.

BEAUTY operator. Salary and commission. Tripp Beauty Salon. 237 So. 14th.

BEST wages paid to competent maids. On car line. 3-4606.

CASHIER wanted. Full time. Terminal Drug, 10th and O. 2-4366.

COOK and cook's assistant wanted. Sorority. 2-4689 after 8 a. m. Monday.

GOOD clerical jobs open. Good hours, working conditions and wages. Woodmen Accident Co., 13 & N st. 2-6881.

CASHIER Full time. No phone calls. Wagey Drug, 17th and Washington.

Coffee Lounge Hostess
Apply in person to manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

COOK
Good pay, good hours.
6 day week and uniforms furnished.
ALL WOMEN COOKS IN KITCHEN.
Apply in person to hostess.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

COPY AND
MESSENGER GIRL
Part time work. Hours 1 to 5 p. m. Must be 16. Downtown calls only. Must use bicycle. Apply advertising department, The Lincoln Star.

Help Wanted—Women 48

CASHIER.
Colonial Theater.

CLERK for Prescott school office. Phone 2-2682 Tuesday morning.

DININGROOM girl in institution. Good pay with living quarters. Phone Dr. Bailey's Sanatorium before 7.

DISHWASHER
WANTED
6 Days Week.
MAYFAIR GRILL 1317 O

DISHWASHER.
50c an hour.
YOSTS CAFE 132 NO. 11.

DISHWASHER wanted at Spencer's Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680

Elevator Operator
Apply in Person to the Manager
HOTEL CAPITAL

ELEVATOR operator, experience not required. Apply personnel office, 3rd floor City Hall.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Good position for one who can qualify. Apply 501 No 27.

Experienced Hostess
For coffee shop.
Capable of hiring and managing operation of first class business.
BOX 660 JOURNAL.

Earn Up to
$200 Per Month!
Female production operators needed Now!
No Experience Necessary
Learn While You Learn.
Paid Lunch Period.
Night Bonus
Adequate Bus transportation from any section of Lincoln to the plant
Cafeteria and Dormitories on the area.
Apply to your nearest
United States
Employment Service Office
or direct to the
Nebraska Ordnance Plant
Mead, Neb
All hiring must conform to WMC plans

EXPERIENCED GIRL
for
Stenographic and
General Office Work
Box 666 Journal

Experienced Waitress
Guarantee $150 per mo.
Uniforms and meals furnished
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE 1425 So. 3-8680

EXPERIENCED silk finisher steady employment, good pay. Modern Cleaners 21st and G streets

Female Help
New increased wage scale.
8 hours week overtime at time and half.
Good working conditions.
Pancake Department.
See Mr. Squire
Gooch Mill
6th and South

Evans Laundry
HAS OPENINGS FOR
PRESSERS
MARKERS
FOLDERS
FEEDERS
Experience not necessary
Starting rate 40c.
Some part time work.
Apply 333 No. 12.

Fountain Help
and Waitresses
Short hours.
Closed Sundays.
LINCOLN SMOKE SHOP, 1300 O.

Few Openings
For full or part time salesladies.
Ages 16-45.
Grand Silver Store
1023 O.

Fountain Girls
or Women
Good hours. Good pay
Full time.
Uniforms furnished.
Full day off. Air conditioned
Walgreen's
1301 O

FOUNTAIN HELP
Day and Night Work.
Wagey Drug, 17th and Washington.
Day and Night Help at
WAGEY DRUG, 27th and Vine

FULL time waitresses and fountain help. Raymond Bauer Drug 13 & N

GIRL OR WOMAN
For Cashier Work
Harley Drug, 11th & O

GIRL for typing, short hand and general office work in a small office. Working conditions good, excellent opportunity for right party. Permanent. State experience and etc. Box 658 Journal.

GIRL for 2 or 3 months temporary work. Good typist. 48 hour week. 45c per hour. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Stephenson School Supply Co., 2-4200

GIRL with some bookkeeping experience also typing. For temporary or part time work. 45c per hour. Stephenson School Supply Co. 2-4200.

Girl
with bicycle for messenger work. Full time. Apply KFOR. 925 Stuart Bldg.

GIRL, maid work. Room if desired. Thrifty Hotel, 929 O. 2-5447

GIRLS
for flat work dept. Must be 16 or over. Those going back to school need not apply. Good wages, steady employment. No experience necessary. Make personal application.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
2019 N St.

GIRL, housework, 3 in family, nice room, good wages. 3-6453.

Girls
To Learn to Sew
Easy pleasant work.
Good hours
Good starting rates
Ajax Mfg. Co
735 O Street

Girls and Women
For cleaning maids and dietetic department. Good wages with full maintenance for some of the positions.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
4-2301

Girls or Women
For soda fountain work.
HARLEY DRUG C., 1101 O.

GROCERY clerk, full time. Apply in person Beechners, 1705 South

HIGH school girls for part time soda fountain work. Evenings and Sundays Piller Pharmacy, 16 & O

Highly Rated
1 Clean safe pleasant, permanent work
2 Experience not necessary
3 Starting wages 40c per hr
4 Airconditioned to 85 degrees.
5 Rest periods with pay
6 Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays off.
Several openings. Apply in person. Men or women.
KEEP U NEAT CLEANERS & LDRY.
123 So 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Day care center, Prescott school. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Six days per week. Call 2-5063.

Intelligent Girls
for
Marking-in Department
at the
EVANS CLEANERS
Apply to Mrs. Sipp
333 No 12.

Ladies
For Sales Work
Harley Drug Co. 1101 O

LADIES
Openings in all departments. Good hours Good pay.
GLOBE LAUNDRY 1124 L

Lady
To work on steam table.
3 to 11 p. m.—No Sundays.
YOST'S CAFE, 132 No. 11

Machine Dishwasher
Day hours.
Good pay.
Full day off.
Walgreen Co.
1301 O.

Maids
Fulltime or parttime cleaners, day or evening. Will train inexperienced. Apply Housekeeper.
HOTEL LINCOLN

Maids—Cooks
DISH MACHINE WORKER
DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Good working conditions. Good wages.
RESIDENCE HALLS—UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.
540 North 16th
Call Business Director, 2-7371.

Linen Room Clerk
Familiar with payrolls, simple bookkeeping, recording. Parttime accepted. Woman wanted to train as Assistant Housekeeper or Floor Supervisor. Apply Housekeeper.
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Neat Appearing Girls
Between 20-25 for sales work in large photographic chain. No photographic experience necessary.
Good Salary
Rapid Promotion.
Apply Photo Studio.
S. S. Kresge
1137 O

NEED a few more housewives in our neighborhood in unrestricted leisure time. Those with car and typewriter preferred. See Mr. Tatroe, Western Union Telegraph Co.

Office Clerk
Typing desirable.
Apply
Evans Laundry
333 No. 12.

PBX Operator
Apply in Person to the Manager
Hotel Capital

Pantry Woman
Straight day shift.
Six days a week.
In kitchen with all woman cooks.
Good pay and meals Uniforms furnished
Apply in person to the hostess
HOTEL CAPITAL

Part Time Job
Messenger for mornings only, 9 to 11 a.m. except Saturdays and Sundays. Student or older person can handle. Bicycle. See Mr. Johnson.
THE LINCOLN STAR

PART time kitchen help at Raymond Bauer Drug, 13th & N. See Mrs. Stall.

Pastry Cook
Apply Chef
HOTEL LINCOLN.

RELIABLE woman, 55 or older. Cooking and housework. Three adults. Good home 847 No. 30. 5-8107.

SCHOOL girl over 16. Housework, room board and wages. 3-6453.

SCHOOL girl to care for children at night. Give room, board and small wages. 3-5939 after 6 p. m.

Several
Girls or Women
To work in pastry department.
Lincoln Baking
6th & South.

SOLDIER'S wife for part time work. Apply at Johnnie's Coffee Shop, 1711 Van Dorn. 3-8555

SPECIAL nurse. Appreciate calling at once. 2-4895. 2-7417 after 4.

TYPIST
For general office and clerical work in home office of Life Insurance company. Star Box 1720.

Tap Room Waitress
Must be over 21.
Apply in person to the manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

TWO young women for marking department. Steady work 40c hour. Modern Cleaners 21 & G.

UNIVERSITY girl, part time for board and room. On bus line. Lovely room. Small wages, car fare. 3-4422.

Vegetable
Woman
GOOD PAY GOOD HOURS
Uniforms furnished.
Full day off.
WALGREEN DRUG
STORE
1301 O

Waitress
Coffee Lounge
Apply in person to the hostess.
HOTEL CAPITAL

Waitress
To work from 3-11. No Sundays. Also want waitress to work mornings. Apply in person.
YOST'S CAFE. 132 No. 11.

WAITRESS
Experienced Apply in person.
Mayfair Grill 1317 O.

WAITRESS wanted. Good wages No Sunday work. Apply at Liberty Buffet 136 No. 14

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay. No Sunday work. Midway Bar. 1531 O.

Waitresses
Day and Night
Good wages.
Closed Sundays.
Uniforms Furnished.
LINCOLN SMOKE SHOP, 1300 O.

Waitresses
Apply in person to the manager
HOTEL LINCOLN.

WAITRESSES, cooks, dishwashers. Apply at Johnnie's Coffee Shop 1711 Van Dorn 3-8555

WANTED capable girl for general house work. Nice home, good pay. No laundry. Mrs. John D. Campbell, 2465 Woodscrest, 3-4912.

WANTED—Lady of good character, high school or better in education—a mother who has raised her family and has no dependents preferred, who can live in an institution and help in supervision. Box 656 Journal.

WANTED—Ladies of good character to help in kitchen; to work on night duty with small children; to mend. Good wages with room and board. Home for Dependent Children, 5903 Walker, Lincoln, Neb. 6-2024.

WE can use 10 or 15 girls for light work in macaroni department Essential industry working on army and civilian business. Time and one-half for over 40 hours. Ask for Mr. Land. No phone calls. Gooch Food Products Co. 6th & South Sts.

WE HAVE OPENINGS
FOR SEVERAL
CLERKS
Apply in Person.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
1301 O

WOMAN—Kind and reliable for general housework. Care of children. Stay nights optional. Call for interview. 6-2672

WOMAN to work in dairy store 6 days a week. Clean, pleasant work, alternating day and night shift. Inquire 2213 O St.

WOMAN to sell children's shoes in shoe dept. Permanent position for postwar. Apply Mgr., Wells & Frost Co.

WANTED—Good typist, clerk. Irving Junior high school office. Call 2-2682 Tuesday morning.

Women
For food fountain room.
Day and Evening shift.
Good pay; uniforms furnished.
Apply in person to the hostess
CAPITAL HOTEL.

WOMAN to take care of pre-school child, 11 mo. In vicinity of 2400 R. 5-9379.

WOMEN'S garment presser, steady work. Starting pay 40c hour, we teach you. Modern Cleaners 21st and G streets

Young Women
for
Telephone
Operators
At Hastings and Lincoln
War calls must go thru. The men in the camps around the country do a lot of long distance telephoning and in order to give them reasonably good servcie we need more operators.
Experience Not Necessary
We will teach you and pay you while learning
War Time Work With a
Peace Time Future
Apply personnel department
Room 219
Lincoln, Neb.
The Lincoln
Telephone & Telegraph
Company
14th & M Sts.

Salesladies Wanted 49

DOES your age bar you from unusual avenues of occupation? We would like to talk with two competent women between ages of 45-60 who are still too active to want to give up work. Box 668 Journal.

FOR women tired of long hours, small pay or rigid supervision, we offer excellent opportunity. Write Box 667 Journal, giving phone number.

Farm Help Wanted 49A

MARRIED man on farm. Steady work year around 200 acres. 50 bu. corn to shuck. 6-3380.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers-Workers
SOLICITATION of male workers thru advertising appearing herein is being made under provisions of the War Manpower Regulations Workers changing jobs should have a referral card from the U S Employment Service Employers upon hiring workers should take up referral card

A JANITOR wanted, $20 week and meals. Spencer Steak House 1425 South 3-8680.

A Permanent Job
Man for coffee and grocery route. Guaranteed salary and commission.
5 Days a Week
Car furnished and expenses paid.
Lincoln territory.
Write or see P. C. Christensen.
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
1375 So. 33rd, Lincoln, Neb.

A Registered
Pharmacist
Permanent position.
Harley Drug 1101 O

A Man
18 to 55 years old, wanted as helper in stereotyping dept. No experience necessary. Work is not too heavy. Good pay—steady work from 8 to 5 p. m. daily. Apply in person, Jay Seacrest.
State Journal Co.
9th & P St.

A STOKER INSTALLATION
and
Service Mechanic
Belknap Coal and Stoker Co.
1120 No. 14th. 2-6417

A TRUCK driver wanted. Permanent position. Latsch Bros. 1124 O.

AN experienced auto mechanic. $1.12½ per hour. $2,000 company life insurance free. Fine modern shop. Oldsmobile agency LINCOLN MOTOR CO 19th and O

Attention
Farmers
We need 10 men during your slack season.
Gooch Mill
6 & South. 3-2345

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Good wages, permanent—a good place to work. FORD GARAGE, Seward, Neb.

Bake Shop Help
Experience Helpful.
Apply to Coffman.
Smith Baking Co.
2601 O

Bakery Route
Salesman
For well established route.
Sales experience unnecessary.
Permanent Work.
Guaranteed salary and commission.
Wendelin Baking
1430 South
or
U. S. Employment Service
1213 N.

BARBER—Steady work, 70%, good guarantee. Arcade Barber Shop, 1021 N.

Bell Boy
Apply Manager's Office.
HOTEL LINCOLN.

BELL BOYS
Apply in person to the manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

BOY.
Draft exempt over 16 to set frequency standards. Full time work. Must be interested in radio.
Leuck Crystal Laboratories. 245 So. 11.

BOY OR MAN
WE HAVE a full time opening in our Mail Room for a boy over 16, or a man; 40 hours per 5-day week. This is a splendid opportunity to learn one of the newspaper trades. See Mr. Graham, Mail Room Foreman.
THE LINCOLN STAR

Boys
For after school and week ends. Good pay.
WALGREEN DRUG STORE. 1300 O.

Bus Boy
Must be over 16 years of age. Good salary, meals Apply in person to the hostess Hotel Capital

BUS BOYS
Junior high and high school age.
Part time hours.
Residence halls for women.
University Campus, 540 No. 16th
Call Business Director 2-7371.

City Salesman
GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINES.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Box 635 Journal

COAL UNLOADERS
Apply to
Johnson Supply & Coal Co.
932 No. 23.

COOK
$50 WEEK, MEALS and LAUNDRY.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE, 1425 So. 3-8680

COPY AND
MESSENGER BOY
Part time work. Hours 1 to 5 p. m. Must be 16. Downtown calls only. Apply Advertising Dept., Lincoln Star.

DELIVERYMAN steady work no soliciting. Modern Cleaners, 21 & G.

Dish Washer
50c per hour
YOST'S CAFE 132 No 11

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers Several corners available For boys 14 or over Apply Journal or Star Office

Experienced
and
Inexperienced
help. Time and a half over 40 hours.
Capital Broom Works
21st and Y.

ESSENTIAL work, part or full time. Used Tire Exchange. 1953 O.

Experienced
Roofers
Permanent position for right man.
Good salary.
Midwest Roofing
138 No. 12. 2-5512

EXPERIENCED fountain boy Terminal Drug, 10 & O 2-4366.

EXPERIENCED lubrication man or apprentice wanted. Call Mr. Larson days 2-6858—3-7395 evenings Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 1616 Holdrege.

Extractor Man
or strong boy for work in wash room No experience necessary. Good wages, steady job.
SANITARY TOWEL & LAUNDRY CO
2019 N

FARM helper wanted. Apply at City Sanitary Garbage company 520 South 13th.

Fry Cook
Top wages for right man
Apply Chef
HOTEL LINCOLN

FURNITURE refinisher wanted. Permanent position. Latsch Bros. 1124 O

GROCERY delivery boys and clerks Each store Beechner's. 1705 South

High School Boys
to work afternoons from 2:30 p. m. Steady work during school term—six days a week. Apply in person to Jay Seacrest.
State Journal Co.

HIGH school or university student for part time fountain work. Evenings and Sundays. Pillers Pharmacy. 16th and O.

Hotel Porter
Apply in person to the Housekeeper
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Janitor Wanted
Middle-aged able-bodied man will find this a desirable connection. Permanent work for the right person. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd floor, between 11 and 12 Tuesday.
Miller & Paine

JANITOR
Well equipped buildings, day time hours, six day week, permanent job.
Residence Halls for Women.
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.
540 No. 16th.
Call Business Director 2-7371.

Laborers
Transportation furnished
Yankee Hill
Brick Co.
3-8200.

Lobby Porter
Apply in person to the manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Man
Wanted
Valley Ice
601 J

Man Over 50
Retired men you can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Work in civilian clothes. Hours to suit you. Western Union Telegraph Co.

Man to Operate
Ice cubing machine.
Experience unnecessary.
Apply Manager's Office
HOTEL LINCOLN.

MAN for wrapping packages. 48 or more hours. Time and ½ over 40 hours. See Mr. Gibbs, 724 O. Stephenson School Supply Co

MAN to fire three furnaces and do janitor work in automotive repair shop. This is a good permanent job. DuTeau Chevrolet Co. 18 & O.

MAN to do work for Humane Society. Steady work. Apply Mr. Loomis 3-8406

Men Earn Up
to $225 Month
Good working conditions offered men needed to load bombs.
No Experience Needed.
Earn while you Learn
Paid Lunch Period and night bonus.
Adequate bus transportation from any section of Lincoln to the Plant.
Cafeteria and dormitories on the area.
We Also Need
Mechanical Draftsmen.
Machinists & General Mechanics
Auto Mechanics.
Material Handlers.
Railroad Section Workers.
Apply to Your Nearest
United States
Employment Service Office
Or direct to the
Nebraska Ordnance Plant
Mead, Nebr.
All hiring must conform to WMC plans.

Men
FOR
Telephone Work
Experience Not Necessary
Warehouseman
Cable Splicer Helpers
Apprentice Service Men
Groundmen for Construction
Experience Necessary
Auto Mechanic—Cable Splicer
Truck Drivers—Linemen
If not now engaged in essential industry apply
Personnel Department Room 219
The Lincoln
Telephone & Telegraph
Company

MEN
Fireman
Brakemen
Switchmen
Car Helpers
Machinists and
Boilermaker Helpers
Signal Helpers
Electricians and
Electrician Helpers
Linemen
Pipe Fitter Helpers
Laborers for all departments.
C. B. & Q. Railroad
Employment Office
7th & P St. Lincoln, Neb.
Railroad Retirement Board, 716 P St

MEN wanted for poultry processing Experience helpful but not necessary Good wages Permanent employment Apply in person Booth Fisheries Corp 301 So 9th

MEN
Urgently Needed For
ESSENTIAL WORK
Machine Operators-Helpers
Present Work Week 55 Hrs.
Full or Part Time.
Lincoln Steel Works

Middleage Men
For General Work
Gooch Mill
6th & South.

New
Wage Scale
for
Warehouse Men!
Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady Work
Inside Winter Work
Gooch Mill
6th & South.

MEN wanted to fill silo. E. J. Wetenkamp, Rt. 7. 5-1844.

Night Elevator Man
And Bellman
Apply in person to the Manager
Hotel Capital

NIGHT clerk wanted. Apply at Grand Hotel, 12th and Que st

NOW IS THE TIME
To learn a skilled trade. Cushman's will train you and pay you good wages while you are learning. We need: Drill press operators, milling machine operators, lathe operators, auto screw machine operators, assemblers, spray gun painters, welders, inspectors, sheet metal workers, foundry molders, foundry core makers, punch press operators, latchers.
Cushman
Motor Works
900 No. 21.

ONE man for work in feed plant Good wages. Time and ½ for over time Hill Feed Co 2-6461.

PAINTER, paperhanger and handy man for steady work. Apply 228 So. 17. Apt. 104.

Part Time
Workers
And Vacationers
Gooch Milling
3-2345 6th & South.

Part Time Job
Messenger for mornings only, 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturdays and Sundays. Student or older person can handle. Bicycle. See Mr. Johnson.
THE LINCOLN STAR

PIN boy wanted after school. Saratoga Bowling, 1115 P.

PINSETTERS—Lincoln Bowling Parlors. 236 No. 12th.

Porters—Housemen
Wanted
Day or evening, full or part time. No age limit. Will train inexperienced. Apply Housekeeper.
HOTEL LINCOLN

RELIABLE boy wanted, 16-18 Apply in person only House of Bauer 1609 N.

Roofers $1.10 Hr.
Roofers Helpers 80c to 90c
Time & half overtime.
60 hrs per week.
Associated Roofers
and Insulators
Lincoln—Mr. Mapes. 3-6746.
Hastings—Mr. Leach, Phone 586.

Routeman
One of our best city routes. Steady job. Good pay.
GLOBE LAUNDRY
1124 L

SALES MANAGER
for automobile and truck sales agency. Excellent salary plus commission to a man who can take complete charge of Sales Dept. Steady employment and opportunity for advancement. Position now open. Nielsen Chevrolet Company, Columbus Neb.

SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION
on our
Retail Floor
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR POSTWAR EXPANSION PROGRAM TO OBTAIN A POSITION WITH FUTURE SECURITY.
- Company Insurance at Low Cost
- Promotion from within the ranks
- Pleasant working conditions
- Paid vacation
- Salary and commission
- No experience necessary
- Apply at

WESTERN AUTO
STORE, 1600 O St.

Wanted
80 Men
To work at new repair yard building near Burlington Round House
West O Street bus goes to site.
Take this advertisement to offices of the War Man Power Commission
1213 N Street and request that you be carded to this job.
54 hour week
70c per hour.
W. J. Assenmacher Co.

WANTED—Printer-operator. Permanent job to qualified man. Write, give particulars and wages wanted. The Frontier, O'Neill, Neb.

WANTED—Teacher of manual training and assistant coach starting Sept. 11. $2,200 to $2,400. Contact Superintendent of Schools, Independence, Iowa.

Warehouseman
54 hour week guaranteed.
60c for 40 hours, 90c over 40 hours.
All day work. No Sundays.
Do not apply if employed in essential or agriculture work.
City Club Sales Co.
610 L St.

Warehouse Man
and
Truck Driver.
Permanent work.
In wholesale, hardware.
Henkle & Joyce
800 Q.

Yard Man
Apply in Person to the Chef
HOTEL LINCOLN.

4F Man
For stock room.
or above draft age.
Grand Silver Store
1023 O.

Salesmen—Agents 51

We Are Looking For
Industrious young man under 30 years of age for sales work with major oil company, calling on dealers, garages, etc., in Lincoln. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Excellent opportunity for right party. Give references, previous experience, etc. Permanent. Box 657 Journal.

Men or Women Wanted 52

A Chance
For steady job in a completely reconditioned dry cleaning plant for silk and wool pressers, checkers, hand ironers. We will train inexperienced applicants. Top wage scale.
LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS. 326 SO. 11.

A MAN, woman or couple to manage dairy store and lunch business. Steady year round work. Call B. J. Smith, Smith's Home Dairy 2213 O.

CARETAKER, middleaged, exchange for five room apartment. Star Box 1718.

Club Attendant
Bar experience
Soda Fountain Help
Woman cooks
see
Officers Club
Lincoln Army Airfield.

FAIR Ground help—Men, women, boys, girls. Also fry cook for our stand at the fair See office. 2213 O. Smith's Home Dairy

Food Clerks
In several Lincoln stores
Permanent work.
We train you.
Apply at any store or office
Safeway Stores
720 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

HELPER in blue print department. Also messenger, boy or girl. Lincoln Blue Print & Map Co., 1211 P. 2-4342 or 3-2731.

TEACHERS ATTENTION!
Grade and high school teachers wanted for nationally known boy's school. Both men and women will be considered. Excellent teaching conditions and top pay. Year around position if desired. Write full particulars. Star Box 1721.

MAN and wife to work and live on modern poultry farm close to Lincoln. Wages, house and room for limited stock furnished, 70 acres to farm if desired. Call 5-1789 or 3-4562.

SHORT hour kitchen helpers. See Mrs. Stahl, Bauer Drug. 13 & N.

MEN & WOMEN—Essential Easy Work—POST-WAR JOB. Guarantee. No experience necessary. "Western." 2109 O

WANTED—Men, women for custodial work. Half time or full time position available. Age limit 60. Apply Board of Education. 720 So. 22. Room 114. 2-4061.

WANTED—Man and wife between ages 25-55. Of good character, and clean habits, to work at institution farm. Man as assistant manager; wife as cook. Good wages with full maintenance. Home for Dependent Children, 5903 Walker, Lincoln, Neb. 6-2024.

Women—Men
Goodyear
Needs You Immediately!
Operations
Well Adapted For
Female Labor
Variety of Jobs for
MALE LABOR
Apply Today
Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co.
56th & Morrill (Havelock.)
OR THE UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1213 N St.
Hiring must conform to WMC stabilization plans

Positions Wanted—Women 55

WANTED—Housekeeping. Middleaged. Write particulars. Box 116, Osceola, Neb.

WORKING mothers' infants cared for in my licensed home. 2-2545.

Positions Wanted—Men 56

TRACTOR mowing, plowing (28" plow). Get your fall plowing order in early. Call at noon 4-3201

Business Opportunities 57

DRUG STORE WANTED
IN GOOD COUNTY SEAT TOWN.
Replies Confidential.
Box 705 Journal.

GOOD one-man shoe repair shop. Prefer sell, might trade. Write Glenn Arnold, Fairfield., Neb

An Auction
Tues., Sept. 5,
7 p. m.
6220 Havelock
Ave.
A 2-story, brick business building in very good repair. One of the best business locations in Havelock. Is occupied by an authorized Gamble Store. Is clear of encumbrance and sells to the highest bidder to close the J. R. Purbaugh Estate. Inspect at your convenience.
LOUIS FINKELSTEIN, Attorney.
FORKE BROS. & FICKE,
The Auctioneers. 2-1452.

FOR SALE—32 room Perry hotel, brick building, fully equipped. One of the best money making hotels in Nebraska. Inspection invited. Right price and reasonable terms. Box 766, Norfolk, Neb.

TRAILER dealer to represent well known and leading manufacturer of house trailers. Unlimited opportunity for profits. Small amount of cash required. We obtain floor plan and retail financing for you. Write factory for full particulars. CHICAGO STREAMLITE CORP., 5001 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 15.

Money to Loan 58

CASH LOANS
for
Every Worthy Purpose
. . Down payment on Home.
. . Insurance premiums.
. . Medical, hospital and dental bills.
. . School time expenses.
. . Payment of past due bills.
The Friendliest Loan
Service in Lincoln
GENERAL
Loan Service, Inc.
Across from Gold's—Back of Harley's.
112 So. 11 St. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136.

LOANS
ON SALARY — CAR —
FURNITURE
Borrow $20 to $1,000 without endorsers or guarantors. Quick, private service. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No insurance required Repay in 2 to 12 monthly installments. Payments in table include principal and all charges.

Choose your monthly payment here:

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.75			
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ [illegible].03
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
300	105.79	55.17	38.33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ¾% per month on any remainder
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd floor.
E L Grafft Mgr Phone 2-7097

New Location
Same Reliable Service
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
Combined with
Capital Credit Co.
"Family Finance Counsellors
2-1221 228 Stuart Bldg

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
22 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY.
1503 O. 2-7211 1503 O.

LOANS $20 to $1000
NEED MONEY to "See You Thru?" Loans confidential and easily made No expense for consultation or arranging budgets.
ROSS P. CURTICE
401 Stuart Bldg 2-1441

Cash LOANS
To help you over the hill.
A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed Sec 2-3421

Rooms With Board 61

E 1825—Two rooms, one with half bath. Home cooking. 3-8405.

BOARD, room pre-school child while mother works $30 month. 2-5096.

MORE for company. Meals very reasonable. Child also wanted. 3-8539.

WANTED—Elderly lady to room and board. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5-8010.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

ALPHA 2745—Comfortable quiet sleeping room. Employed gentleman. Bus. 3-1840.

G 1623—Desirable well furnished room. Near capitol, business. Adults. 5-8011.

J 2544—Attractive room, large closet; kitchen privileges if desired; working girl. 5-9900 evenings.

M 1527—Sleeping rooms. Innerspring mattress. Continuous hot water. 2-4330.

P 1609—Pleasant sleeping room. Twin beds. Private bath. Call 2-6250.

PLUM 1134—Clean, newly furnished. Near bath. Bus. Gentleman. 3-3530.

S 1425—Comfortable, nicely furnished front room. Business people 2-6148.

1010 SO. 11—$2.50 week, up Private entrance Walking distance 5-8191

1441 SO. 7—Private room, continuous hot water. Soldiers' wives. 3-3398.

1726 P—Nice clean rooms, 1 or 2 persons. Hot water. 2-3961

ATTRACTIVE room for business girl. Laundry privileges. Private home. 3-5321.

BATH, private. Officers, wives. South. Cooking. Lefferdink Rental Agency. 3-2438.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished. Southeast exposure. One block to capitol. 2-3466.

EMPLOYED girls, good character, kitchen privileges, laundry, private home. 5-9231.

FURNISHED rooms and board. Laundry privileges. Close in. 529 So. 14.

LARGE, light room. On bus line. Electric plate. 1736 G. 5-8280.

OFFICER and wife, private home, innerspring. On car line. 3-5618.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

S 1435—Comfortable room with large closet, near bath. 2-3998.

66 UNITS makes somebody always "next." The Baldwin, 1037 H. 2-7565.

Apartments—Furnished 65

E 1345—Bedroom apartment. Cooking privileges. Permanent adults. 5-9123 after 6 p. m.

128 NO. 19—One room efficiency apartments. Complete, utilities linens. Comfortable.

CLEAN nicely furnished. Refrigeration. Lights, gas paid. Adults. 2-5129.

ONE only employed adult. No smoking or drinking. 2-1590.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

WASHINGTON 701—3 rooms, first floor, private bath. 3-6563.

Houses For Rent 69

6427 LEIGHTON—For $1800; $600 down, $25.00 a month. 6-1723.

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
CAN move your household goods in the city and in most states in U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294.

IF you don't find what you want offered here try a "Wanted to Rent" in classification 71.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage

Houses For Rent Furnished 70

SEVEN room furnished house. 3240 W St.

Wanted to Rent 71

A RESPONSIBLE party wishes furnished apartment or house. 2-7847.

AN adult business couple wants bedroom apartment either furnished or unfurnished. Phone 4-2978.

CIVILIAN couple, no children or pets, desire 5 room unfurnished house or bedroom apt. close in. 2-2987.

CIVILIAN permanent couple desire two bedroom house, furnished. 3-1770.

DESIRE 3 or 4 room nicely furnished apartment. South. Permanent officer and wife only. 3-1395.

DESIRE 6 or 7 room unfurnished modern house. Permanent resident. Pay up to $60. Call Mr. Kies, care Ben Simons. 2-6905.

DESIRE small 3 bedroom house in Blessed Sacrament or Randolph district. Family of 3. Will give lease. Possession now or later. 4-2198.

EMPLOYED mother and daughter, permanent, desire 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment. 3-3667 after 5:30.

FIVE to seven room house by permanent family Soon as possible. Call 5-4088 evenings, Sundays.

FURNISHED bedroom apartment, two adults, permanent, essential worker. 2-7025 days; 5-9191 evenings.

ON or before Sept. 15, five or six room modern house. Permanent civilians. Reference. 6-1527.

PERMANENT civilian couple wants furnished or unfurnished modern house. 3-1876.

PERMANENT resident, mother and 17 year old daughter, desire small furnished house or apartment close in. 2-5124.

PROFESSIONAL woman desires a 1 to 3 room furnished apartment, with bath. Immediate possession. Permanent resident. Box 710 Journal.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom efficiency—four adults—all workers. No pets. Laundry privileges. Garage. 3-9470.

UNFURNISHED apartment or five room house. Permanent civilians. 2-6195.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Army officer's wife and baby. Husband overseas. 5-1431.

$25.00 WAR bond to party finding five, six room house for permanent civilian family. 3-1505.

$25.00 BOND for information leading to and acceptance of 3-4 room furnished apartment. No children, pets. 3-6613.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

FOR rent—160, ½ mile southeast of Arbor, 60 crop, rest pasture and hay. $600 cash. Write M. D. Mills, Pacific Junction, Ia.

Farms For Sale 75

Attention Land Buyers
Extra good unimp. 160 near Roca, $18,100.
Unimp. 120 north of Lincoln, on gravel, $8,000.
Well imp. 160 near Cheney, $15,800.
Partially imp. 80 near Raymond, $4,400.
Unimp. 40 near Raymond, $2,500.
Unimp. 160 close in, $11,200.
Unimp. 160 close in, $12,500.
Unimp. 240, good stock farm, Seward Co., $40 per acre.
Unimp. 160, good stock farm, near Denton, $8,000.
Highly imp. 240 A. stock farm, south of Firth, $18,000.
Imp. 120 near Firth, $8,000.
Well imp. 160 near Panama, $9,600.
Well imp. 240, Polk, Co., west of Surprise, 160 A. bottom land, running water, electricity, splendid farm, $24,000.
Imp. 175 A., Hamilton Co., most all bottom land, near town of Stockham, $14,000.
For Bargains See the
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INV'T. CO.
812 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 2-1116.

CHOICE level farm four miles south of Edgar, on 2 highways, near school. Possession thirty days, including one-third of crop. Tady Bennett, Edgar, Neb.

CUSTER county farm, well improved 320 acres, half cultivation, half pasture, half mile from grade, high school, town, churches, on gravel, priced right. Norris Wood, Ansley, Neb.

FILLMORE CO., 160 acres. Productive, close to town. Owner. Box 693 Journal.

FOR GOOD FARMS CALL
Fred H. Koehne, 3-2289

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So 13th. Lincoln

GOOD listings in farm lands as investment or home. Successfully experienced in farm management & appraisals. 1407 O. JOHN J HEDGES, Realtor. 2-5006. 6-2340

I WANT listings for your Canada wheat lands. J. S. Jones. 5-4373.

IF you would pay $32,000 for a good Cass county improved 320 A. on gravel with electricity, Call
C. S. QUICK. 2-2373. Cont. Bldg.

ILLINOIS cornland farm; paved road; 238 acres; $150 per acre; loan by owner. 2-1351, 3-4256.

LAND IS SELLING
WE ARE SELLING IT.
320 A. on gravel two miles north of Hickman, extra good farm, nice improvements with electricity. $90.
80 A. close to Hickman, good 80, nice improvements, $5,600.
160 A. west of Denton, on gravel, good farm, extra good buildings. $12,000.
160 A. on paving two and a half miles of city limits, extra good buildings with modern house. $115.
160 A. on gravel north of Bennet, good farm with exceptionally good buildings. $100.
320 A. Otoe county, close to town, on gravel, good buildings, 300 acres under cultivation. $100.
80 A. unimproved, on gravel, close to Lincoln. $7,000.
240 A., 12 miles of Lincoln, on gravel, good farm, good buildings with electricity. $80.
110 A. 20 miles southeast, nice little farm with common improvements. $65.
160 A. close to Cheney, on gravel, good stock and grain farm, plenty of buildings. $65.
160 A. two miles of city limits, southeast, extra good producer, plenty of buildings with electricity. $100.
160 A. northeast of Adams, good farm with plenty of buildings. $75.
160 A. southeast of Adams, on gravel, nice farm with good buildings, electricity. $75.
320 A. 12 miles of Lincoln, 100 acres bottom land, plenty of good pasture and alfalfa, enough buildings $20,000.
200 A. close to Beatrice, nearly all bottom land, extra good modern buildings, one of the finest. $175.
120 A. north of Havelock, on gravel, nearly all bottom land, good improvements. $125.
160 A. part of Oak Creek Valley, on gravel, electricity, good producer, share of the crop goes with the farm. $120.
320 A. close to Hebron, electricity, practically all under cultivation. $50.
If you wish to deal with Nebraska's Oldest, Exclusive Land Company, and a firm that has always specialized in good homes on the farm—If you want to buy or sell land—See Us First.
All State Fair and 4-H Club Members are welcome at our office.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

M. A. LARSON, "The Land Man," since 1912, Central City, Neb Successful selling service in all parts of Nebraska. Larger holdings and estates our specialty. To sell your farm or ranch, write me NOW.

Acreages For Sale 76

MODERN 5 rms., good basement, barn, garage, poultry house, sheds, cave and 2½ acres. Just 2 miles from 10th and "O" st. PILGER COMPANY. 2-6693. 3-3971.

ACREAGE—Consisting 27 acres, 6 room modern house, outbuildings. 3-4203.

TO settle estate—½ acre in Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres addition. Description: All of lot 2 in block 12. Chas. H. Hendricks Estate, 3-6555. R. A. Therien, Adm.

Exchange or Sale—Real Est. 80

PREWAR baby carriage. Good condition. 1200 No. 24th. 2-3448.

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg

MONEY to loan—$1,000 to $5,000 on Lincoln Real Estate, 2-1757. 3-6210.

Homes For Sale 82

B 1845—Eight large rooms. Brick veneer. Good construction on two lots. $7,000. Shown by appointment. 2-6683.

RYONS 2742—Bungalow, 6 rms., gas heat, 2101 Bradfield, 7 rms., gas heat. LAURA B. WOOD, Agency, 3-6050, 5-4373.

308 NO. 30—6 room house. Call Hoke, 2733 Randolph, 3-6319.

1235 SO. 25—Six room bungalow, near carline. Sunroom, fireplace, long living room, finished attic. Recreation room. Full lot. Sell with or without furniture. 3-2968.

1920 So. 26th St.
3½ Bed rooms, gas heat, auto. hot water, 1½ baths, fine basement. Newly decorated. Full lot. Move right in. $5,800. Shown any time.
2-3361 H. C. COLLINS 3-2700

2301 St. Marys
Across from Lincoln General hospital, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full lot, east front. Arranged as 1-family home or you can rent an apartment and collect enough from your tenant to make the monthly payments.
Sweeney & Co.
REALTORS. Sharp Bldg 2-7095.
E. M. Burnett 3-7317. H. J. Luebben 3-2767

4332 L—9 room house, garage, 2 lots. $1,600 Cash. Owner.

4644 LOWELL—6 rms. modern, new furnace, oak finish. Owner in service. Call Paul Zehm, evenings, 4731 Meredith.

Auction Sale
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 at 7:30 p. m. 2145 Bradfield Drive. A 6-room all modern oak finished bungalow with long living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms each with nice closets, bathroom with base tub, pedestal lavatory, and tile floor, kitchen with exceptionally nice builtin features on one floor. Full daylight basement with recreaton room, finished sleeping room, sink, gas plate, shower, gas furnace, automatic water heater and floor drain; 2-stall garage; level lot; all specials paid. Close to church, school, busline and business. This is one of the nicest homes sold in Lincoln this fall. Property is clear; terms may be had. Immediate possession.
Mrs. Emily Gregg and Mrs. Rector, owners.
H. M. Wineland
AUCTIONEER, 1320 N st. 2-4355

Auction Sale
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 at 7 p. m. One block east, ½ block north of Way's Inn in West Lincoln; 16 room home with water and lights. This house needs repair, but has possibilities to convert into apartment. Has a level lot, good 2-stall garage, poultry house, ½ block to paving, close to school, church, busline and business. Property is clear and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder.
JIM GOUCHER, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
AUCTIONEER, 1320 N st. 2-4355

BARGAIN
4703 Cooper—5 rm. bung. All modern. Priced for a quick sale at $2,000.
FELTON REAL ESTATE. 2-3545.
Kessler 4-2393.

BUNGALOW, S.E.—A delightful 5 rooms, new decor., all ready to move into in 30 days. $4,750. E. M. PARDEE, 2-1161.

CAPE Cod, 3 years old, 4 rooms, bath, dinet. $6,200. 611 So 44. 4-1686.

CHAMBERLAIN Metal Weather Strip Co. Installers of mineral wool insulation. 2015 Harrison. 3-2515.

Close in Location
7-room home, hot water heat, price $3,400. For particulars call DIXON 6-2488 or 2-6621.
Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS." 229 So. 13th.

DUPLEX—5 room and 3 room. Excellent condition. Out of town owner.
2-4070 W. F. STEELE REAL EST. 3-2786

FOR GOOD HOMES CALL OR WRITE
Fred H. Koehne
2413 So. 17. 3-2289.

GAS HEATED, 3 BED ROOMS.
On C street, has a den, living room, dining rm., and brkfast rm. 1st floor; bedrms. and sleeping porch and bath up. Gas furnace, garage. $5,000.
E. M. PARDEE, Realtor. 2-1161. 4-1176.

Havelock
5726 Kearney—5 room modern bungalow.
5703 Logan—5 rooms modern.
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT
FELTON REAL ESTATE. 2-3545.
Walker. 6-2349.

HOME
AND INCOME
We are offering four duplexes located on a double corner lot close to the Capitol. These are very nice properties with an income of over $3,200 a year.
Culbertson,
Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY.
115 No. 11th St. Realtors. 2-6781.
H. J. Bull, 3-3647 L. T. Shirk, 3-4444.

Location Ideal
Schools—Transportation—Shopping.
3 ample bedrooms—large living room with fireplace—efficient kitchen with breakfast nook. Automatic heat. Weatherstripping. Of best construction.
FENCED YARD AND GARDEN.
R. R. Bailey 6-1456 Dick Kimball 4-2206
Chet Benjamin 3-9525 Sales Dept. 2-1243
The Kimball Co.

NICE 6 room house, good size living room, fireplace, gas log, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 1 bedroom, bath, 2 bedrooms up stairs. Painted and redecorated thruout about a year ago. Carpeted and Venetian blinds. In excellent condition. New storm windows thruout. Combination doors. Full sized lot. Close to school, Randolph district ½ block—20 minutes to carline. Reason for moving, owner bought larger home. Price $6,950. 4-2506.

Sheridan Park
SIX rooms and sleeping porch, insulated, gas furnace. Handy to school, shopping center and bus service. Owner leaving city, says sell. The price is right.
2-2359 John M. Miles 6-2222

SIX rooms, finest (schools) location 1859 Euclid, $5,200, including furniture. Possession Oct. 7. Shown by your realtor or the Pauley Lumber Co., 3-2375.

To Settle Estate
Income property, 3 apts., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 2 laundries, 5 stall garage. Shown any time. 8 blks. south. $7,850. Terms.
2-3361 H. C. COLLINS. 3-2700.

WE have choice houses at prices ranging from $6,000 to $12,000. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617. Evenings 2-5333, 5-8621, 6-2961. 3-3971

WILL sacrifice all modern 5 rm. bungalow 2232 U. $1,600; trade for late model car. Possession immediately.

WILL sell income home, including furniture, Beauty Shop equipment. 2-5061.

6 RM. modern house, other buildings, 25 acres, crops, all for less than $5,000. 6 miles SW Lincoln. PILGER COMPANY 2-6693.

6 ROOM home modern except heat—full basement, garage, hen house, small factory town. Ed McEntarffer. See G. W. Nichols, DeWitt.

8-ROOM house. Nicely arranged and decorated. Oak floors. Automatic hot water. Splendid furnace. $3,750. 3-7717.

6 ROOM, 2 story, near agricultural college, $6,300. 2-1757. 3-6210.

5-RM. brick home. Will rent to desirable couple. Have special proposition before renting Call between 1 and 2 Sunday. 6-1281.

Real Estate Wanted 83

GOING TO SELL BETTER CALL
FELTON REAL ESTATE
2-3545 4-2393

HAVE buyers for your equity or mortgaged homes or clear or wha have you? Otto H. Schmidt Realtor. 510 No 14 5-8500.

I WANT to buy a good 5 or 6 room home from the owner for cash. Box 589 Journal

WILL pay cash for 5 or 6 rms. one floor, in Hartley, Randolph or Sheridan school district. 2-5011.

Military Pageant Marks Opening Of Nebraska Fair

20,000 People Throng Grounds; Veterans Parade Is Impressive

Entertainment bent Nebraskans, some 20,000 strong, thronged the state fair grounds Sunday and saw "the military" on parade in a spectacle displaying this war's service men and veterans of past wars.

Claiming the spotlight were the men who have worn and are wearing the uniform of our nation. Some 800 service men from the Lincoln air field marched in impressive parade before the grandstand. The martial music of the American legion drum and bugle corps and the Lincoln air base band filled the air. Hundreds of veterans from over the state flocked into the grounds.

Weather Ideal.

Ideal weather conditions during Sunday doubled this year's total attendance in comparison to the first day of the 1943 fair. Crowds and their attendance at all concessions and shows approached the enthusiasm of pre-war years.

After a good attendance at the veterans' annual noon picnic, the afternoon program started with a colorful parade in front of the grand stand. Led by the four marching units from the Lincoln air base, the parade was sparked with music by the air base band.

A horse show display unit carried out the patriotic theme of the day with a dramatic exhibition of the flags of the allied nations. Numerous veterans and affiliates followed, their bands lending further cheer to the affair.

Ceremonies in front of the grandstand, presided over by Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, presented distinguished speakers to the large grandstand audience.

Appearing on the program were Lt. Gov. Roy W. Johnson; Lt. Col. G. W. Curry, representing the Lincoln air field; Edwin Schultz, president of the state fair board; Judge George Everly, representing the G. A. R.; J. F. Shafer, department commander of the U.S.W.V. Harold Gillett, department commander of the V.F.W.; Reed O'Hanlon, state commander of the American Legion; E. R. Benke, manager of the U. S. veterans facility in Lincoln; Brig. Gen. Guy Henninger, state selective service director; Nathan Grossman, chairman of the veterans day program.

Musical Revue.

Following the brief speeches the Lincoln air base presented a musical revue that included the songs of Cpl. Johnny Cochran, veteran of osme big-time "name" bands of radio fame. Receiving fine ovations from the crowd along with Cpl. Cochran was the 11-voice negro glee club from the L.A.A.F.

Closing the afternoon Veteran's day attractions in front of the grandstand was an exhibition of the hugh 23½ ton crash fire truck from the Fairmont army air field. The group demonstrated how the blaze in a flaming airplane can be extinguished in less than a minute.

Preceding the demonstration, Capt. G. L. Wolff of Omaha, and assistant director of the fire prevention service of the Seventh service command, described the great truck. He also traced the progress in the procedure of extinguishing a gasoline blaze that had been started. This part of the program was inside the race track enclosure.

Bob Hope Returns From Southwest Pacific Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4—(AP)—Bob Hope, film and radio funnyman, is back from his fourth wartime overseas trip, a 30,000 mile entertainment tour of southwest Pacific military installations.

Returning with him were Vocalist Frances Langford, Comedian Jerry Colonna, Patty Thomas, Tony Romano and Barney Dean. The group gave 150 shows.

Mary B. Reed Is Dead

Mary B. Reed, 86, died at a local hospital early Monday morning. She is survived by one son, A. E. Reed of Lincoln, and a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Clapp, Hanover, Kas.

Flags were hoisted over Hawaii by the Spanish in 1555, the French in 1786, the Russians in 1814, and the British in 1843.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth Brick

CRETE, Neb.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Brick, 97, a Civil war widow, who passed away Friday. Surviving are two sons: Thomas H., of Crete; Sidney H. Lincoln. Burial will be in Crete Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Flora Martin

CRETE—The body of Mrs. Flora Martin, 70, of Omaha, formerly of Crete, was brought to Crete for interment in Crete Riverside cemetery. Survivors: a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Longwell, Omaha; four sons, Clyde, Denver; Robert, Cheyenne, Wyom., Kenneth, Detroit, Mich.; Lt. Bernard, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Schafer, Sprague; Mrs. Geo. Zimmerman, Crete; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

5 COUNTIES TO PARTICIPATE IN WAR FUND MEET

War fund officials from five counties will participate in a United war fund meeting in the Legion room of the auditorium in Seward, 8 p. m., Sept. 13, at Seward. Counties to be represented are: Butler, Lancaster, Polk, Seward and York.

State officials of the United war fund of Nebraska will also go to Seward to explain plans for the 1944 campaign which begins in Nebraska, Monday, October 9. Thomas C. Woods, state chairman, will speak briefly on the "National War Fund Today." Walter F. Roberts, executive director, will also give a short speech on "The Job Ahead." E. F. DuTeau, state publicity director, will speak briefly on "Arousing Public Interest and Support." Fred C. Williams, assistant director, will conduct a "Chart Talk."

Rural officials of Lancaster county who will attend are: Mr. William H. Mann, of Lincoln, rural county chairman; Anne I. English, also of Lincoln, rural publicity chairman and secretary-treasurer; and Fred Lefferdink, Hickman, another member of the county executive committee.

Midland Enrollment To Exceed Last Year

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 4—(AP) — Midland college enrollment is expected to equal or exceed that of last year, James Weblemoe, field director said Sunday. The college opens for its 25th year here Monday.

Western Seminary, affiliated with Midland college, is scheduled to open its fall trimester next Monday.

Four Nebraskans Now With 7th AAF Bomber Squadron In Marianas Cited

A 7TH AAF BASE IN THE MARIANAS: Four Nebraska men, along with other members of their 7th AAF bomber squadron, have been commended by Rear Admiral H. W. Hill, for support given American ground forces during the battle of Tinian.

These men are: First Lieut. Malcolm M. Segal, Omaha; First Lieut. Donald L. Dow, Kearney; Second Lieut. Leston G. Sorrell, Syracuse, and Staff Sgt. Gerald A. Speedlin, Crete.

"This 7th AAF bomber squadron was most helpful and co-operative during the entire Tinian operation," Admiral Hill said. "The work involved was of a most exacting nature and any mistakes might have proved fatal to groups of our forces. The exactness of fire and the accuracy of their low level bombing attacks were of high precision and of excellent quality."

During the week beginning July 26, this squadron made 59 low level bombing and strafing sorties, the admiral disclosed. At the time, the Marines were stubbornly pushing their lines toward the southern end of the island. The 7th AAF bombers aided them by pouring more than 200 projectiles from their 75 mm cannon and 37,000 rounds of .50 caliber machine gun bulletts in strafing attacks on Jap positions hidden in dense forests.

Vitally Important.

"These factors, added to the remarkable co-ordination of ground and air support, were of vital importance in bringing the Tinian operation to a successful conclusion," declared Admiral Hill, commander of land and air invasion forces on Tinian.

Lieut. Segal, 26, pilot of the Mitchell bomber, "Stinky," is the son of Mrs. R. E. Hardwick, Fresno, Calif. His wife, Pauline, resides in Omaha. He was graduated from South high, Minneapolis, Minn., in 1935 and also attended the University of Minnesota.

Lieut. Dow, 29, pilot of the Mitchell bomber, "Rose's Beau," is the son of Mrs. Rose Dow of Kearney. He attended Kearney State Teachers college after graduating from Kearney high school in 1932.

Lieut. Sorrell, 24, pilot of a Mitchell bomber, is the son of James F. Sorrell of Syracuse. The lieutenant's wife, Dorothy, resides at 2420 South Twenty-second street, Lincoln. He was graduated from Syracuse high school in 1938 and from the University of Nebraska in 1942. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree.

Sgt. Speedlin, 25, tail gunner of the Mitchell bomber, "Princess Jake," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Speedlin of Crete. His wife, Grace, also resides in Crete. He was graduated from Crete high school in 1937 and also attended Doane college .

David Whalen, Rulo, Awarded Bronze Star

RULO, Neb., Sept. 4 — (AP) — Chief Petty Officer David Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, has been awarded a bronze star for performance of duty in combat, his parents have been informed.

CRETE NOTES

Mrs. L. W. Forney was hostess to the Crete Bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Frank Bakner and Miss Eileen Weingart of Berkley, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Strain has gone to Endicott, to assume her duties as superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Sanders accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Patton, to Beaver Crossing Friday, where Mrs. Patton will teach in the primary department of the schools.

Mrs. Thomas Wheeler was hostess Tuesday at a 6:30 dinner, honoring Gerald Kubat, of Detroit, Mich. and his grandfather, George Wheeler, Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterthun, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rietfors, of Hallam were guests Thursday of Mrs. Anna Rietfors and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kersenbrock.

Miss Patsy Schreiner, who has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiner, left Wednesday for her home in Denver, accompanied by her grandmother.

Miss Gail Davis, of Omaha, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. C. Davis, and Miss Bess Kratochvil, were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton, of Beatrice.

Light Rain In West

Nebraska's moderately cool labor day temperatures are scheduled to continue tonight and tomorrow, with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

A light rain was reported in far wetsern Nebraska, but skies were clearing.

Temperatures today were in the upper 70's and lower 80's, while ranges during the last 24 hours included: Chadron 81-49, Grand Island 85-54, North Platte 87-52, Omaha 83-58, Scottsbluff 83-54 and Valentine 82-51.

To guard against a double chin, practice looking up instead of down.

Emil Ludwig Will Speak, Kearney, Sept. 21

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 4—(AP)—Emil Ludwig, author and playwright, is scheduled to lecture at Kearney State Teachers college September 21, college officials announced Sunday.

Fair Week Carillon

The carillon programs to be given at First-Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and D streets will be at 7 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The previous announcement in Sunday's paper was an error in the copy sent to the paper.

Numont—Your Best Bet in Glasses!

Use Your Charge Account
Optical Dept. - Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

. . . beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5

Turfing Demonstration
in our Needlework Dept.

Featuring a Star Needle and Instructions!

The Needle—Easy to operate, makes beautiful sofa pillows, trims your dresses, blouses and linens. A fascinating pastime.

Instructions—An expert instructor is here to demonstrate the performance of the Star Needle.

Don't miss this Demonstration.
You can learn to make attractive Christmas Gifts!

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

For Rain or Shine . . .

Reversible Coat

- Smart
- Practical

12.95

This two-in-one all-weather cavalry twill box coat with a cotton gabardine weather sealed, showerproof lining is practically a requirement in the busy wardrobe. This boy styled coat buttons to the neck, with an Eaton collar. In red, sea green, fuchsia, blue and putty brown.

Sizes 10 to 20

GOLD'S...Basement.

Store Hours Tuesday 9:30-5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Men's Sport Coats for fall!

By Clothcraft

18.75

Sport coats for an active, busy life. Designed to do a lot for the man that wears it. The smart styles make him always well-dressed and the expert tailoring makes it fit properly and comfortably.

Contrasting Slacks

- Gabardines
- Coverts

10.50

Slacks that can be worn properly with your sport coats. Come in fine gabardines, coverts, and cord materials. Newest patterns and colors.

Men's Pullover Sweaters

3.95 - 4.95

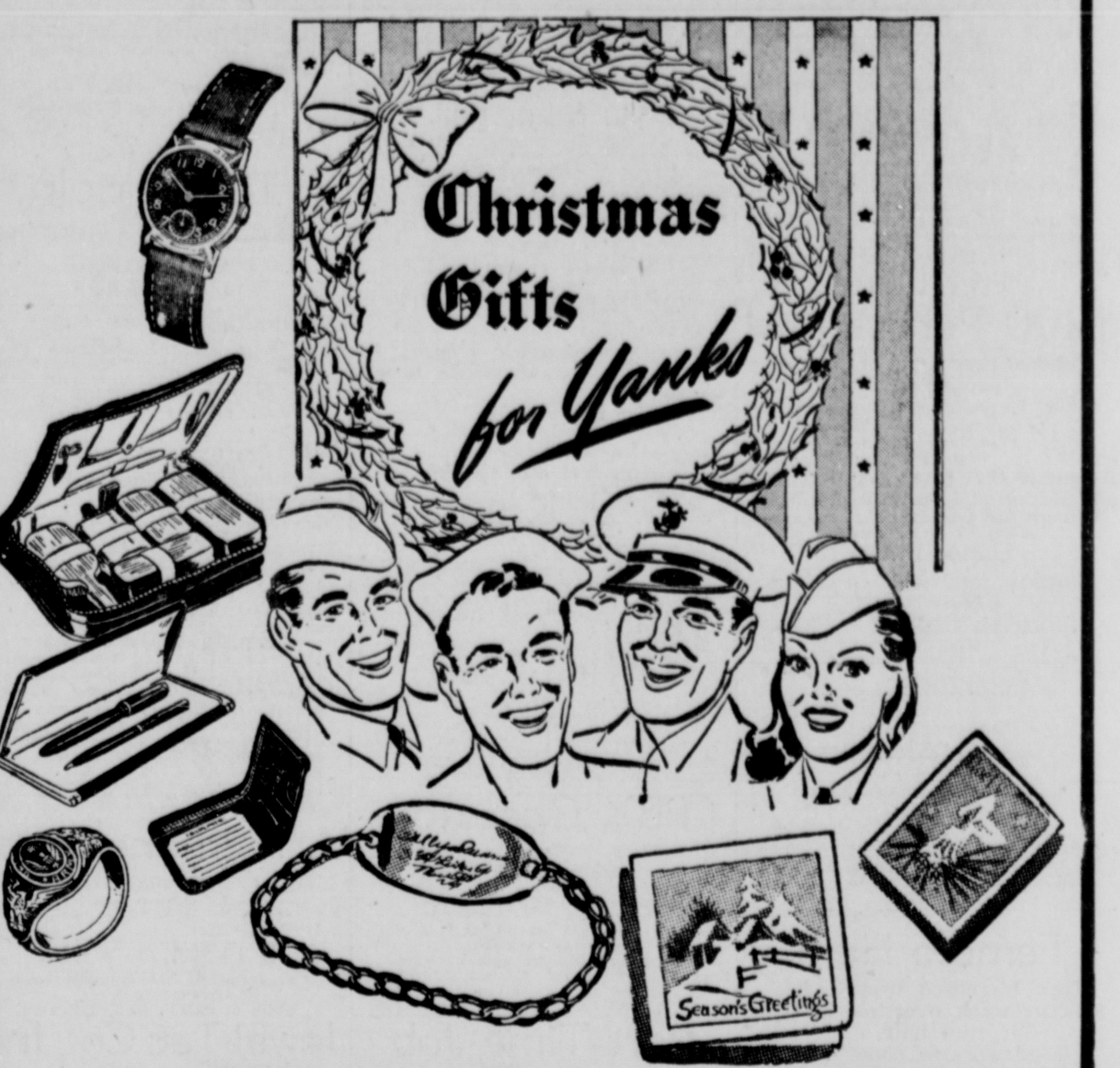
A wide selection of pullovers in all wool and novelty weaves. Colors are canary, luggage, tan, blue, green and maroon.

Also popular ski sweaters in tan, luggage, blue or maroon.

GOLD'S...Men's Store.

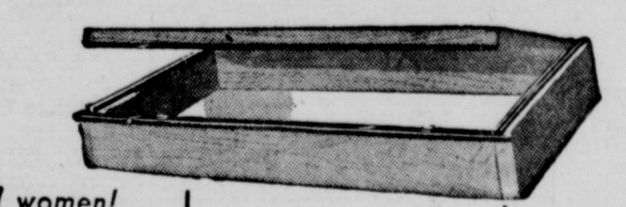
Welcome State Fair Visitors! Store Hours Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Overseas Christmas Mail Month Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Shop now for Christmas gifts for the boys and girls in service overseas! We have all their favorites in departments all over the store. Their Merry Christmas December 25th depends on your thoughtfulness, promptness and early shopping—now!



For men and women!
Cotton Kerchiefs
25c to 50c

Men's large size initial handkerchiefs.. Fine white cottons with plain or corded borders... 25c and 50c

Women's plain whfite kerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Large size.................. 35c

Service Watch
55.00 plus tax

17 J Stainless steel case, luminous dial,, sweep second hand. Moisture proof. Shock resistant.

Watch Bands

Leather Bands............ 50c to 2.50 Some plus tax

Stanless steel expansion band.......... 12.50 plus tax

Gold filled on sterling —expansion band........... 9.95 plus tax

Dunhill Lighter
2.00

Compact service lighter for men anywhere. Windproof.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Cribbage Boards
50c to 2.00

Flat or folding cribbage boards, attractively designed of wood, some with wood inlay designs.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Leather Billfolds

Billfolds in flat, compact styles of beautiful leathers in black and brown. Some with zippers, coin pockets and pass cases..... 1.00 to 10.00 plus tax
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Writing Portfolios

Writing cases with paper, and envelopes. Grained and smooth leathers. Assorted colors 3.95 to 10.00
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Sewing Kits

Sewing kits for army and navy. Equipped with thread, needles, and all essentials.......... 1.25 Ea.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Tobacco Pouches

Leather pouches with zippers. Air tight lining to keep tobacco fresh and moist. Black and brown. Some with pockets to hold pipes.
2.00 to 5.00
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Overseas
Shipping Container
Regulation Size 45c

Strong and durable containers made of masonite with wood ends. Assures your boy of his Christmas package. Buy now for early mailing.
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Toiletries
are always welcome!

Shaving Sets by Seaforth Lotion and Talc 2.00*

Courtly Men's Sets Shave Bowl and Lotion 2.00*

"His" Mens' Sets Shave Lotion and Talc 2.00*

Lentheric Men's Sets...1.50*

King's Men Shave sets..5.00 to 15.00*

Men's Brush and Comb sets ...1.50 up

Men's Soap "His" and Seaforth ..1.00

Shave Bowls Yardley, Courtley and Lentheric 1.00

After-Shave Talcums Courtly Seaforth 1.00*

Men's Colognes Courtly Esscenses Assorted Odors 3.00*

Revlon Manicure Sets Everything she'll need for a beautiful manicure 1.65*

Ass't Colognes Her favorite cologne ......1.00 to 5.00*

*Plus tax

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Torrison
Dainty Mix
1 Lb. 59c

A delicious assortment of all summer candies. Ideal for mailing.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Gift Rings
12.50 to 65 00 plus tax

Men's and women's rings. 10K gold, onyx, masonic, eastern star, synthetic rubies and sapphires, birth stones, diamond set onyx, tiger eye cameos and hematites.

Identification Bracelets
Sterling Silver
2.95 to 12.50 plus tax

Gold Filled on Sterling... 6.95 to 15.00 plus tax
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

"Dog" Chains
2.95 plus tax

Sterling silver chain for two tags. Locking hooks.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

BriarPipes
1.00 to 10.00

Pipes of imported briar. Many famous makes including Yellow Bole, Breezewood, Medico Van Roy, Biltmore and others.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Dressing Cases

Fitted cases for men, beautifully lined in washable materials, fitted with brushes, mirrors. Zipper and snap closings. Smooth and grained leathers....... 6.95 to 17.50 Plus tax

Boxed Stationery

Gift boxed stationery in white and colors. Some marked for air mail, other plain in light weight and regular........ 1.00

Toilet Kits

Empty toilet kits with zipper closings. A variety of sizes in both grained and smooth leathers.
3.95 to 10.00 Plus Tax

Kem Cards

In plastic for that special gift. Attractive designs. Single deck................ 3.50
Double deck 6.95

Playing Cards

Congress and other playing cards..... 35c to 69c

For Service Women . . . Feminine at Heart . . .

Rayon Crepe Pajamas

Rayon crepes in stripes, prints and solid colors. Short sleeved tailored styles. Tea rose, blue etc. 3.95

Rollins Tuckstitch Pajamas

For those in chilly climates, slipover style with long sleeves. Small, medium and large 2.95

Lorraine Rayon Knit Slips

In ever popular 4-gore styles. No ironing. Easy to care for 1.59

Cotton Knit Panties

In brief style made of fine knit cotton. Very popular. Small, medium and large 69c

GOLDS...Third Floor.